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# SKYJACK CAPTIVES RESCUED

## Plane stormed: Gang surrenders

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

IRANIAN security men stormed the skyjacked Kuwaiti airliner at Teheran airport last night and freed the seven hostages still being held by the terrorists who seized the plane nearly a week ago, the Iranian news, agency IRNA reported.

The security men, disguised as airport workers, were said to have taken the skyjackers by surprise and overpowered them.

The terrorists and the seven hostages who included the British pilot, Captain Harry Clarke, walked down the steps from the plane with their hands above their heads, IRNA

Earlier, after another day of threats and violence, the skyjackers had freed seven other captives, including Mr Neil Beeston, a British maintenance engineer with Kuwaiti Airlines.

The terrorists had recited "final prayers" and said the plane had been wired with explosives and would be blowe up.

Yesterday was the sixth day on which the airbus has stood on the tarmer surrounded, at a safer distance, by ambulances.

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aircraft's radin.
The terrorists were demanding the release by Kuwaii of 17 Shia Mosicm extremists imprisoned for the bombing of the American and French embassics.

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For a time the skyjackers out fast enough to prevent any counter-action by the armed hijackers. Seconds later, every one inside came out, while hursts in guinfire were being their minds and asked for food.

After releasing the first group of seven hostages the group of seven hostages the continued on Back P, Col 6



Palestinian Shia Moslems—has broken 13 windows and it was no longer airworthy.

Twice during the morning the the terrorists demanded a new aircraft to take them to an unstated desination.

Although reports from Teheran have said four people, including two Americans, have been killed, an Iranian source was quoted yesterday as saying there had been only two deaths.

Bursts of

gunfire

It was 11.45 pm Teheran time when the security meo moved in after the skylackers had asked for the plane to be

When they arrived in dis-guise, they grabbed one of the bijackers and ushed him down

the stairs," IRNA said. "The oeration was carried out fast enough to prevent any

## Washington mood for revenge is increasing

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington.

WASHINGTON officials were reported yester-day to feel that the hijajcking has brought oearer the day when the United States will either take military action to pre-empt such acts or retaliate against the groups involved.

one official was quoted as saving that if the Kuwait hijackers are identified positively, and their headquarters pinpointed. "I think the mood for pintitive action is growing. Certainly don't rule it out." A special task-force has been

A special task force has been set up at the State Department to monitor developments. Its members are said to have lold the White House that America's credibility at home and abroad is increasingly at stake.

Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, who has been an outspoken advocate of the use of force to counter terrorism, described the hijacking as a brutal challenge to the international community.

· Make haste and kill ' One way or another the law abiding nations of the world

law shifting nations of the world will put an end to lerrorism and to this barbarism that threaters the very foundation of cyllical life, he declared in an address at a Jewish university.

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to kill you, make huste and kill diplomatic sources said Sir
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him first."
Mrs. Edwina Hegna, whose visit to East Germany in April.

husband Charles is believed in husband Charles is believed to be one of the two Americans murdered by the hijackers, said vesterday in an interview at her home in Virginia: "I thought we were a powerful country. How can we let such a small country put us on hold and make os stand in limbe and do nothing and make us feel se nothing and make us feel se

GRENADE ATTACK By Our Lisbon Correspondent Three grenades were thrown at Nato's South East Atlantic Command headquarters near Lisbon yesterday causing slight damage but no casualties. A Left-wing urban guerrilla gronz, the Pupular Forces of April 25. claimed responsibility.

TANKER ATTACKED By Our Bahrain Correspondent A Bahamas registered tanker, the B.T. Investor, 163,155 tons, was damaged by an exocet missile fired from an Iraqi plant off the Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island yesterday. No one was injured.

HOWE IN BERLIN. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Fareign Secretary, will meet Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German

## Pit union divided by pay call

No. 40.273. LONDON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1984

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff FACED with angry reacnational executive over an unauthorised pay approach to the Coal Board, Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the miners'

yesterday that it was in-tended as a "reminder" and not a formal submis-The letter to the board, which surprised officials hecause it amounted to an unexpected the amounted to an anexpected renewal of contact at a critical time in the 59-week coal strike, was sent by Mr Heathfield without any reference to the union's 24-man policy-making

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, is believed to have been instrumental in its preparation and it was being preparation and it was being widely viewed within the union at the weekend as a new example of what many local leaders regard as a worrying tendency by the "inner circle" to take decisions without con-

It turned out that even Mr Mick McGabey, the NUM's influential vice-president, had no knowledge of the letter. Mr Sid Vincent, its Lancashire area secretary and member of the

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executive, said; 'Il has not been discussed at committee or execu-tive level. I find il incredible." The letter called for a sub-stantial two-year rise to cover 1983-85. The board's offer nf 5-2 per cent, for 1983-84 was rejected by the voion 12 months

The letter set out the miners arguments for a pay rise to resinre lost ground and was assumed by the Coal Board to

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FOOD BILLS CUT By Our Agricultural

Families are reducing the amount of money they spend oo food to eat at home, according in a survey published today by the Ministry of Agriculture. Report-P8

SPECTACLES 'FREED' By Our Health Services Correspondent

Prom today ordinary shops will be able to sell spectacles— but only on production of a prescription signed by an optician or doctor.

Report P8

EXPRESS IN CRASH

Two women were injured today when an ioter-city express carrying 150 passengers from Wolverhampton to Euston crashed into the rear of an eogineering train near Rugby. The express driver jumped clear seconds before the impact.

CLIFFS RESCUE

Five boys, aged eight to 14, unpact delayed were rescued by a naval helicopter from chiffs after being Our MEDICAL cut off by the tide near New-writes: The effect quay, Cornwall, yesterday. None isocyanate poisoning, either was hurt.

for gas victims By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi TNION CARBIDE vesterday announced aid of about £625,000 for victims of the gas leak at its plant in Bhopal, central India, which killed 2,500

Firm's cash gift

Dr David MacDowall, who has resigned as director of the Polytechnic of North

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London, pictured at his Hertfordshire home

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Last night Mr Moss Evans, the medical college, assisted by union's general secretary, said:
"Nothing has chaoged. We are
still bound by our union's hiennial delegate conference
decision which forbids payment.
We cannot vary that decisioo."

PLEA: FATIS private practitioners and army. THREE KILLED IN

PLEA FAILS Inspection prevented -

OUR NEW YORK STAFF Writes: Mr Warren Anderson, the chairman of Union Carhide, flew back to the United States vesterday after failing to persuade Indian officials to let him inspect his company's plant at Bhopal. omerais to let him inspect his company's plant at Bhopal.

Authorities in Madiva Prodesh detained him briefly and Gary Charles Ford. tB. of Elmsbeck Road. and Gary Charles Ford. tB. of High Street. Dawn Galloway. tried on Friday to inspect his the driver, was seriously ludian, subsidiary's main manufacturing plant.

He was permitted to leave india after posting hail of about 1 1,600. Mr Anderson was advised to leave India because his presence might cause dis-

Whether he will return for the trial-if, indeed, the case eeds - remained unclear proceeds · yesterday.

As it is, the company lawyers are in for an exceptionally busy year or two. The State of Madhya Pradesh intends to bring a lawsuit against Union Carbide in addition to the £12-5 hillion suit lauoched on Friday in Charle ston, West Virginia, na behalf of relatives of those killed.

OUR MEDICAL CONSULTANT writes: The effects of methyl

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## THATCHER TO WARN TORY MPs

PICTUFE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

By VALERIE ELLIOTT
Publical Staff
THE Prime Mioister in-

tends to rally rebellious Conservative backbench MPs behind the Government and its policies this week and warn them there is no more room for 'U-turns' after last week's climbdown on student grants.

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High Court injunction ordering masks and other equipment, ment.

it to call off last month's AustinRover strike.

Last night Mr Moss Evans the modical college and the modical college and the modical college. contributions, lump sum pen-sion payments, and extend VAT to hooks, newspapers, children's shoes, and fores.

Mr Lawson was warned by A policeman's daughter and a senior backbenchers at the

two-friends were killed early testerday as they returned from a notice hall when their tar skided on hlack ice and struck a true near Helmsley, North Yorkshire, where they all lived.

Weekend that taxes which adversely affected peoples adversely affected to a row which would make the outery over studeots, enough the control of the con Torkshire, where they all lived. Mr Robert McCrindle. MP Julia Stevenson. 21. was the for Brentwood and Ongar, told daughter of Sci Alistair Steven. Mr Lawson in a letter that son, from Police Station Rouse, lending tax relief on employees, who argained the half. The ending tax relief on employees pension contributions would make many schemes unviable.

"One likely result would be to throw more people on to social henefits at retirement are surely the antithesis of Cooservatives' aims."

## STANSTED REPORT

By Our Air Correspondent The report of the inquiry into the propused expansion of Stansfed airport is to be pub-lished today. It is expected to support development at Stao-

Report-P6 Today's Weather

General Sin viton: Anti-cyclone will move shade E, into N. France. Trough over Scotland will move stockly N.E. Lospe, S.F., S.W. Cen S. England, Change E, Sundy periods, Vind W. light Max: 50F (100).

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Opinson: Mainly drs. sunny, wild, becoming cloudy with rain in W. Weather Maps - P26

## Ousted college chief 'refused to break law'

By GRAHAM JONES

TR DAVID MacDOWALL, who has resigned as director of the North London Polytechnic, said last night that he had left rather than be pressured into breaking the law by the Bennite leader of Inner London Education Authority, Mrs Frances Morrell.

He alleged that no two occasions she had tried to push him into committing contempt of court over a National Front student

When Mrs Morrell failed o get Mr Harrington's expulsion alter eight months of students at the polytechnic. Dr MarDowall said she attempted to make him use college statutes to discipline he students.

At this point he decided it was time to go and he upted for early retirement" on Friday. Dr MacDowall's allack on he was "very complicated," and was something she could not comment on anti she had ex-amined the full text and, if necessary, consulted lawyers. Last night, at his home in

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Tring, Herts, Dr MacDowall, 54, accused Mrs Morrell, a former political secretary to Mr Wedgwood Beno, of "major political interference" which had no place in an institute of higher education. icher educatioo. He said Mrs Morrell, whose

ILEA technically does not run the polytechnic but is its paymaster. tried in force him to clear out his desk early last week when his tenure still extends to the end of the year.

organiser. Patrick Harrington, 19.



Mrs, Frances Morrell.

executive, which has been campaigning physically to prevent the entry of Mr Harrington in defiance of High Court orders, made a complaint about an alleged remark by Mr Harrington on Thames TV.

"I have lakeo the appro-priate steps to deal with the complaint under the poly's contplaiots and disciplinary pro-

"Mrs Morrell, through mes sages passed from ILEA officials, demanded first that the poly generally, presumably its court of governors or the director personally, must join in the cumplaints about Harrington.

"Last week a student repre Continued on Back P. Col 7



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By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

I INIONS representing 500,000 managerial and professional staff are to tell Mr King, Employment Secretary, today that they consider the new £152-a-week "ceiling" used to calculate unfair dismissal awards is "woefully inadequate" to meet the needs of middle-income earners.

The Managerial and Professional Group, which speaks for non-T U C executives' unions, is to urge the Government to give early reconsideration to the notional figure.

## **GCHO UNION BAN CAUSES** RADIO CRISIS

ALL non-union radio operators at GCHQ Cheltenham are being asked to consider slaying on for five years beyond the normal retirement age

officers who have retired are also being recently retired are also offered re-engagement.

Yet at the same time up to 100 highly skilled radio officers are facing dismissal for refusing to submit to the Government's han on union membership at the secret communications centre.

They are among the 300 staff staying loyal to their nnions. Management has sent them Civil Service transfer forms --but if they cannot be found suitable alteroative posts in less sensitive areas, management are committed to carry out the threat in sack them.

One man who stands to lose his job after 25 years is radio operator Mr David McMillan, 45, from Cheltenham, who said

"It is a ridiculous situation, They are so short they have extended the retirement age and at the same time they propose getting rid of some of their best people."

The unions say the effect would be extremely damaging to the efficiency of Britain's security operations.

Last night Cheltenham's Conservative MP, Mr Charles Irving said: "If this is true it's a ridiculous state of affairs and I iotend to question the Foreign Secretary about it in the House this week."

RED LIGHT PROTEST

Residents in Edward Road,
Balsall Heath, Birmingham, who
claim that police are allowing
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PIT POLICE

By Our Industrial Staff

into the policing of the

coal strike is called for

today in an interim report

from the panel set up by

the National Council for

Civil Liberties to study the

picket line confrontations.

But it also criticises strikers

Riot gear needed

Prof. Peter Wallington, Professor of Law at Lancaster Univer-

It expresses concern at the

The chairman of the panel is

FORMAL parliamen-

tary or judicial inquiry

**INQUIRY** 

**URGED** 

Its executive director, Mr Wilfred Aspinall, said: "The effect is that most skilled workers and the majority of white-collar employees suffer far worse than the unskilled if they are unfairly dismissed, even if they get full compensation from the industrial courts."

The Employment Department sets the top limit which can be used in assessing compensation entitlements for workers who are wrongfully dismissed, lose their job as a result of a closed ship in are made redundant through their employers' insolvency.

The group, which covers in-surance, hanking, health and educatinn unions not affiliated to the TUC, is pressing for the ceiling to be raised to £200 or. alternatively, for industrial The report says an inquiry tribunals to be allowed more is "essential," to enable the flexibility in setting suitable local reforms to be continual reforms to be con-

Mr Aspinall said his execu-tive members had been "deeply Mr Aspinall said his executive members had been "deeply dismayed" by the Government's decision, announced last week in increase the limit on calculable wages from £145 to only £152. The change takes effect from April next. politicians and the police.

Stake in society

He said: "The figure bears absolutely no relation to the information presented in the Government's own pay data, the New Earnings Survey, which sets out average incomes. It seems incredible to us that higher earners should be discriminated against this way. criminated against this way. sity, and the five other members include Mr John Alderson, former Chief Con-stable of Devon and Cornwall.

The latest New Earnings Survey, which relates to incomes in April last, shows average pay for non-manual male workers to be £209 a week and that for all men, irrespective of occupation, to be £178.80 The average for both men and women in all full-time occupations is £159.30. The figures include overtime and bonness.

claim that police are allowing their suburbs to be a red light area, blocked the road outside their local police station yesterday. They later handed in a petition asking for tougher police measures against prostitution.

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Vehicles burning in Londonderry where violence flared before the funerals of two IRA men who were shot dead last week by SAS men.

## Coal 'can provide jobs for 160,000°

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent THE coal industry can provide profitable employ-

ment for 160,000 and limit job-shedding to the 20,000 suggested by the Coal Board according to a London Business School report published today as the basis for a peace for-

the miners' union.

of the calculations about the way the industry's costs are

assessed the number of jobs at risk could be considerably

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### mula in the miners' strike. 'WHITEHALL Dr Bill Robioson, an economist with the school, is an CREDIBILITY attempt to find common ground and bridge the gulf between the Coal Board and HAS FALLEN'

THE miners' strike has harmed the Govern-ment's credibility and soored industrial relations. according to a poll nf senior managers and trade unionists.

in return for a guarantee that the principle "will not be pur-sued to the point where the for creating the present situa-tion by resorting to violence and intimidation. It calls on police and pickets to cool the atmosphere. The latest six-monthly survey carried out by E P I C. an industry is completely decimated."

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The union has adamantly refused in consider clusters on anything apart from geological The union has adamantly refused in consider clusures on anything apart from geological grounds. But Dr Robinson argues that by changing some

Three-quarters of both management and trade unionists feel the pit strike has soured indostrial relations generally. Almost a third of unionists, and close to half of managers, believe to half of managers, believe to half of managers, believe to half of managers. lieve the dispute has signific-actly weakened onion influence.

The report accepts the occessity of riot equipment on troublesome picket lines but expresses concern that some policemen have behaved provocatively. While road checks may be necessary they should be used only as a last resort, it says. Ninety-one per crot of trade unionists; dismiss the Govern-ment's performance in the dispute. But even among mappute. But even among mappute. But even among mappute agers, there is a clear majority per cent, by leaving out state agers, there is a clear majority per cent, by leaving out state agers, there is a clear majority per cent, by leaving out state agers, there is a clear majority per cent, by leaving out state agers, there is a clear majority per cent, by leaving out state agers, there is a clear majority per cent, by leaving out state and support necessary to put the manupower necessary to put the manupower necessary to put the support of necessary to put the manupower necessary to put the m

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That has now sunk to 29 per cent. and the number thinking industrial relations are now poor compared with five years ago bas risen even more sharply from four per cent. in January to 27 per ceot. now sharply from your per cent.
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**QUITS UNION** 

**OVER AID** 

By Our Industrial Staff

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from the local government trade union Nalgo in pri-test at the financial sup-

port it is giving to the

National Union of Mine-

Mrs Bita Abdurrahman, whose Turkish-born husband Ergon is a number of the Metropolitan Police hased at

Healbrow, complained: "Whe

should my subscriptions be used to help people who are throw-ing rocks at men like my hushand."

A secretary working for Bris

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Workers.

POLICEMAN'S wife

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has resigned

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent CTATEMENTS by the miners' "demagogic leader"

D that their fight was for the whole working class

are clouding the truth about the part of police

## **FIRE PUTS** MINE AT RISK

( OAL Board officials will decide today on the future of a Yorkshire pil hit hy an underground fire which striking miners have rejused to tackle. Mr Albert Tuke, area director, said that the blaze could put hundreds of jobs at

rice fighting at Russington of student demonstrations, been left to Mines Rescue Teams and NCB officials—about 50 men in all. But 150 men are needed to tackle the jnb, according to a board english. The report, produced by jnb. according to a board spokes-

man. The fire is runing in a road-way near the Rossinatno 10's face, sealed earlier this year after an outbreak of spontancous combustion

Dr Robinson suggests a compromise may be possible if the union cao be persuaded in accept the principle of pit closures on economic grounds The spokesman said that the fire seriously threatened a large part of the pit's reserves.

## 'Sufficient working'

Mr JACK RILEY, local NUM secretary, said the Board could call io working miners to fight the blaze, "The NCB claim lbey have enough men working in the Concaster area to deal with the fire. If they are not prepared to accept nur terms, there are sufficient men, according to their figures, working in the area." said Mr Riley.

good from the gates: the

The fire is not in the region of any other coalface and so as for as we are concerned the NCB are using it to stage a prepaganda exercise. We doubt if this blaze is as serious as the

## PIT POSTPONES ELECTIONS

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rather than political.

"Prooccupation with 'political call' victories is causing great than 2,500 signatures on petities."

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The coived 615 letters and more entire lodge committee ut than 2,500 signatures on petitight. Mr Les Kelly, lodge sections. have done the human-ble thing," but working miners said the move was against union rules, and they were consider-ing legal artion. Police accuse Scargill

SELECT COMMITTEES

Crime Correspondent timers' "demagogic leader" or the whole working class about the part of police in the dispute, says the Police Federation.

The claum of fighting "a class war" against a Tory Government portraved police as the "class enemy" and "the willing lackeys" of the capitairst bosses, says an editorial in the federation's magazine Police.

"This may help to cland the roth but it will not obscure the lacts for ever, The lates are the first tartice of strikers, between a smale militers were set against minors, between the first tartice of strikers, between a smale militers, was to flured an about the militant areas at the NEM Toronto the militant areas and the state of the NEM at the each of the year with the growing relationship and the state of the NEM at the each of the year with the growing relationship and the state of the NEM at the each of the year with the growing relationship and the state of the NEM at the each of the year with the growing relationship and the public and they are the policinal work of another the state of the NEM at the each of the year with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and they are the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and they are with the growing relationship and the public and the

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Today in Parliament

## Poly the hotbed of revolutionary Left's activity

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

WHEN Dr David MacDowall took over as director of North London Polytechnic five years ago. staff, students and the director himself thought there was a real chance the institution could settle down to some quiet study after the turbulent eight-year reign of

the previous director. of the fact.

Dr MacDowall had been rought in as heir apparent year earlier, from Durhad been Master of University College.

He said he was sure his presence caused to the

He said he was sure his presence caused to the recipe for administrative numerons black students at the capacity, care and sensivity about the needs of different prople, including students, and a belief in civilised negotialions" would bring calm tiations" would bring caim to the poly.

r Miller's parting shut to his successor was the remark that "low cunning, rather than high intelligence" was what the job required. Dr Miller, who was damned in the eyes of the student hudy even before he arrived, because be had been principal of Salishury's University College under Ian Smith's sity College under Ian Smith's regime, had his cunning surely lested throughout eight years

standards and oioneering work in several of its departments, was firmly established in the public mind as the prime academic hothed of revolutionary Left-wing activity.

## Marxist bias

Last autumn the lid came Government inspectors, ordered by Sir Keith Joseph 10 investigate allegations of Marxist bias in two social science courses, produced a bigbly critical recort which sparked off fresh realls for the closure or thorough reorganisation of the poly-technic from those who had known the place through the

ing to their figures, working in the area." said Mr Riley.

The striking miners say they will belp if police are removed is to say the trouble-making capability, rather than numerical control-within the student student occupation of part of the premises.

io his seventh year at the polytechnic, having speot the pre-vious four doing oo studies, but being paid as a sebbatical student officer. It was noted al the time that he was heavily involved to Turkish politics, and some commentators won-dered why he shauld be supported for so many years at public expensa.

Atiners at the Point of Ayr. Patrick Harrington, the Colliery, North Wales, voted by National Front official at the 140 votes to 96 in a secret rentre of the row that has pre-

Dr Terence Miller, no time making a major issue Demands for his expulsion were rejected by Dr MacDowall and his colleagues because Harrington had not broken any a year earlier, from Dur-ham University, where he students argued that Harring-

The demonstrations

pickets that have paralysed parts of the polytechnic on and off through most of this year hegan, and, as in the 1970s, the director and his senior staff apprared powerless to stop

## Hands tied

The Inner London Education Authority's representatives on the pnlytechnic's governing hady were determined to see the authority's anti-racist policy. implemented. and Harrington out.

Dr MacDowall, his hands tied a court order made in May Mr Justice Mars-Jones which insisted Harrington he taucht alongside olher studens, was unable to implement the compromise which might have satisfied both anti-racist and the academic freedom anuments. namely separate tuitian for the National Front activist.

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To make malters worse, the polytechnic had no effective code of conduct an disciplinary procedure through which it might have controlled the troublemakers. Academic institutions are, in theory, self-gaverning and the courts are generally unwilling to intervene in their affairs, bul al North London the courts have been controlling a major part of the institution's life for most of the

## Disciplinary code

The polytechnic therefore found liself cobbling together a disciplinary code right in the middle of a conflict which had re-opened the political divides helween the various staff fac-There was also a financial tions was would have to agree scandal, when the students it. The code, itself, was only onion discovered that a memher of its own executive had absronded with £19,000 of its not been widely distributed with funds.

unds. "For the past 14 years there
The student concerned was have been demonstrations and the rale of four a year, and there has been a disgraceful lack of action he the polytechnic against either staff or students behind those troubles during all thos 14 years," .comm John Marks last night. Dr Marks, who co-wrote "The

Rape of Reason," a history of the polytechnic's troubles in the Seventies, lectures in physics at North London. "I have not yet seen the new

hallol yesterday to suspend the cipitated Dr. MacDowall's detwo-yearly election of half its parlitre, was already there tode, but I sincerely hope it NUM lodge officials for six studyine philosophy at this includes provision for suspending pit.

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## Some policemen are racist, says Brittan

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

R ACIST attitudes are held by some policemen, but this does not generally influence their behaviour, Mr Britian, Home Secres " lary, said yesterday. LAKES CONIFER.

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## PHONES AND MAIL TAMPERED WITH, SAYS CND

By CHARLES LAURENCE

DOSSIER compiled by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament on alleged telephone "taps" and apparent interference with mail is to be presented to the House of Commons Home Affairs Committee which is reviewing the activities of the police Special Branch this week.

\* It will be part of the evidence put forward to M Ps on Wednesday by the National Council for Civil Liberties, which also has a file of complaiots alleging interference with telephones arising out of the mioers'

Officials of both the CND and the NCCL admit that they have no hacd evidence of covert surveillence of covert surveillence of say there is a "pattern of use them to rustle up demonallegations" which has not heen satisfactorily explained.

The Post Office has already to the convoys leaving the Greenham Common base. The Post Office has already The Post Office has already applogised to CND for mail being damaged, opened in transit or arriving late, it has sent them a cheque for £100 to compensate for the expense of re-mailing returned post and the re-mailing returned post and the interference. time spent on compiling evidence of the damage. More

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## Sorting machines

Problems with high-speed sorting machines, particularly in Glasgow are held to be the likeliest cause of the damage hut the Post Office is continuing investigations into the possibility that the formal of the continuing investigations into the possibility that the formal of the continuing investigations into the possibility that the continuing investigations into the possibility of the continuing in the continuing investigations in the continuing in t bility that staff members are responsible.

A letter written on behalf of Ronald Dearing, chairman of the Post Office, and sined hy his personal assistant Christina Lomas, says: "It is evident that something is going hadly wrong within our system, and I want to assure you that we view this extremely seriously.

"Whilst there is oo evidence at this stage that members of our staff have been interfering with your mail deliberately, we are very auxious to ensure that this is not happening and if it is found that there has heen any tampening any tampering, very severe action will be takeo against the culprits."

Mcs Joan Ruddnek, chairman of CND, said: "Postal workers are not to blame but some government department is involved in surveillance. This is a covert action, and being done in an entirely unjustified and undemocratic way."

## Played back

Leading C N D members and officials have also reported diffi-culties with their telephones.

Mrs Ruddock said she once heard a telephone conversation after attempts were need to she had jost made played back in down the wice fence which surcounds the heavily guarded receiver - she admits this is Berkshire hase. not a phenomenon usually asso-cialed with taps — while others fence with Christmas decora-claim to have found themselves tions.

of covert surveillance of CND also claims repeated incidents of members telephones ecs or striking miners hut "going dead" wheo they try to

### More complaints

spokesman for the NCCL A spokesman for the NCCL L said: "What we can tell the Home Affairs Committee is that we have bad ao increase in complaints this rear most stemming from the miners' strike and that we thiok there is a pattern to the allegations." The committee, chaired by Sic

Edward Gardner, Conservative MP for Fylde, is looking into all aspects of Special Branch operations and has insisted on operations and has insisted on operations and has insisted on the conservation of the taking evidence, eveo from chief constables, in public. The Home Office last night

refused to comment on the CND allegations, in line with usual policy on mail and telephone surveillance, while British Telecom referred all inquiries to the Home Office. Official figures show that in 1979, the Home Secretary authorised 411 telephone taps

and 52 mail surveillance opera-lions in England and Wales, while the Scottish secretary authorised 56 telephone taps in Scotland.

### GREENHAM DEMO Two arrested

In one of the higgest demnnstration fur months yesterday, the 40 diehard "peace wnmen" who live permanently around Greenham Common cruise mis-sile hase were joined by more than 7th supporters for a daylong prolest.

## Archbishop criticises 'inept' religious poll

By Canna D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent

A GALLUP Poll seeking about. He said the essential point is that "bece on the level of human life God is at work in the life of Jesus." tinns is described by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, as "theolo-John Habgood, as "theolo-gically inept" and some of veals 74 per ceot. of people the questions as "noo-

The results of the poll are published today. It was com-missioned at a cost of £4,000 by the strongly evangelical Church Society.

It asked members of the Church of England if they believed in the Virgin hirth, Christ's physical resurrection, and the literal truth of miracles. whether the Queen should remain Supreme Governor uf the C of E, and whether the Church should take sides in politics.

## Liberal view

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The Rev Dr David Samuel, director of the Church Society, said that by using a body such as Gallup "we would have an objective picture of the doctonal, moral and political state of the Church of England."

He admitted that he expected to find the laity orthodox in their views, but this was not the case. There seemed to be a balance between those who hold what Dr Samuel regarded as traditional biblical teaching and those who had "embraced and those who had "embra a rather new, liberal view in doctrine and morals."

Dr Samoel found it difficult to believe how Christianlty had made its way in the world un-

every three believed in the virgin birth as an historic cvent.

But another question tried to force respondents to save that Christ's resurrection or a spiritual experience of the disciples. If took no cognizance of St Paul's explanation in 1 Corinthians. 15. that Christ's result body. The Bishon of Durham, the Rt Rev. David Jenkins, has always confequed that he believes as St Paul did.

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He also found it absurd and ambiguous simply to ask whether the Church should take attending church in the past month think it should not. Ninety per cent. want Oueen to remain Sup-Supceme Governor of the C of E.

Dr Habgood conceded that some questions in the poll were straightforward, as when four out of five Anglicans favouced having women nriests and one-in-five Reman Catholics thought the Cof E should go ahead with the ordination of women. Four

of the revolution of knowledge about how the world is con-stituted and in changed ideas about the nature of religious truth, which has emerged as a result of scientific and philoso-phical thinking.

## BOMB BLAST Pc RESUMES DUTIES

Policemon John Gordon, 31, Policemon John Gordon, 31, of Chalfoot St Giles. Bucks, who lost both legs after the Hacrods homb hlast last Christmas, reports for duty today for the first time since the outrage. He is to resume light duties at Uxhridge police station.

made its way in the world the less it was simple, and argued that "God has spoken to us io propositions."

Mr Gordon Heald, of Gallup, said the poil did not reveal lack of faith Among the clercy in.

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Linda Brimblecombe, 18, among the shelves of the shop and off-licence in Ashburton, Devon, which she takes over today. .She recently finished a vouth training scheme course at the shop and so impressed the owner, Mr Eric Barnes, that when he put the shop on the market he decided to sell it to her. Linda raised the £35,000 purchase price with loans from her parents, her bank, and Mr Barnes himself.

## Sharp rise in custody terms for youngsters

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Coccespundent

SHARP rise in the number of juvenile offenders A giveo custodial sentences in the first six mooths of this year is disclosed today by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

Survey returns from 30 local authorities showed that the number of juveniles sent to penal establishments from January until the end of June was 21 per cent, higher than in the

secood half of 1933. Youth custody sentences impused on inveniles rose by 57 per cent, and detention centre nedecs by 15 per ceot. The Increase in care orders was 16 per cent.

The survey was conducted by the association to assess the impact of the 1982 Criminal Justice Act which came in force in May 1983.

It replaced Borstal training with a new youth custody con-tence, provided for shorter detention centre orders and cave courts new powers to pass non-custodial sectences.

## National picture

only 35 of the 115 le authorities in England and Wales who were asked for information provided usable material for the survey, the report says that it cannot be assumed that the results cefect a national picture.

But if the apparent marked increase in the use of custods and care orders is presumed to he general, there are grounds for conceco that the Act is not working as intended, says the

The decline in the use of intermediate treatment and the fact that, with the exception of community service orders, relatively little use is being made of the non-custodial provisions of the Act, indicates that it is not having the effect of the property of the service of not having the effect on keeping juveniles out of institutions.

## Sharp increase

Commenting on the cesult of the survey, Mrs Vivien Stern, the association's director, said the association's director, said that if the sharp increase in of the country as a whole, it must concern everyone who wanted to see a reduction in juvenile crime.

"Seven out of every 10 youngsters leaving penal establish-ments were back before the courts within two years.

the ordination of women. Four ont of five Anglicans and nine out of ten Catholics wanted unity talks between the two churches to penceed.

The doctrinal questions raised by the poll are not new. The poll does not take acrount of the revolution of knowledge with this lookslation and until the courts and the agencies working with young offenders must urgeotly examine what seems to have gone so badly wong with this legislation and work together to pot it right."

Last week the Prison Officers' Association claimed that the effect of the new Youth Custody sentence was enconraging heutality and drug abuse by older offenders sent to youth custody centres. A Prison Department inquiry has been ordered after the asso-ciation's disclosures.

## STEEL'S SON FINED £50 AFTER FIGHT

The adopted son of Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, was fined £50 at Horseferry court

## L-drivers to see league tables of instructors' success

By JOHN LANGLEY Matering Correspondent

EARNER drivers should soon be able to compare the success rate of local driving schools in getting pupils through the test. "League tables" will be available showing the pass rate of each individual on the register of Approved Driving Instructors, as well as every who has since returned to Marks

school in the area. and Spencer as chairman.

marking sheets will be able test centres and driving schools, to show up examiners who "We are waiting to have disare not doing their job cussions on this point with the

And test candidates who have failed will get a clearer idea of the reasons being given by a duplicate copy of the marking form, according to the Driving nstructors' Association.

terday by the Association as a major step in helping learner drivers, "It is about time—we have been pressing since 1977 for these league table results to be published," said the Associa-tion's chief executive, Mr Graham Fryer.

## Taken for a ride

"Often people have chosen a jarce school, only in find their teacher is a trainee. Or they have picked a small, appertanty

able for reference, the quality of instruction will be as plain to see as the DoE fuel consump-The reforms are based on

driving test organisatioo, It was set up under the into buying cigarettes or tobacco ceaime of Lord Rayner, the as Christmas presents and the Government's former special industry should not be allowed adviser on cost savings and to dress up packets of cigarettes efficiency in the Civil Service, in this way."

Examiners will also be According to the association, all but a handful of the Bayner coming under closer recommendations have been accepted. The league table could be available for inspection at local libraries, as well as at

denastment when the new arrangements are announced," said Mr Freer. There are 27,993 approved instructors on the register, plus another 10 per cent, or more trainees. The excessive proportion of trainees in reference were hailed ves point with the Instructors

## DO NOT GIVE CIGARETTES, SAYS BMA

By Our Health Services Correspondent

have picked a small, apportanty. A warning against giving cheap one and found they were cigarettes as Christmas presents being taken for a ride. was issued by the British Medi-"With league tables avail cal Association yesterday,

Dr John Hayard, secretary of association, said that shappers should not be fooled tion figures which are compatible the jolly Christmas weappings sorily shown on new cars."

of tobacco products. He said: "The prudnet is dangerous, The recommendations in the Rayner package should be plain and Scrittiny which studied the the health warning clear. "People should not be tricked

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it pays to decide

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THE RAF famine airlift in Ethiopia was again fully operational yesterday with the arrival of more grain ships at the Red Sea port of Assab.

The new shipments have enabled the two Hercules C-130s to resume their normal six flights daily, which were halved by supply hold-ups on four days last

One plane made three flights yesterday.

It carried wheat from Assah to Axum and Makale in the drought-stricten North Ethio-pian highlands while the other made three flights with loads of blankets to the Alamata air-strip serving the hig Korem famine relief centre.

"We are back at full throttle again," said Wiog Commander Nunn, commander of the RAF

The :Wing Commander, who ne: Wing Commander. Who has been in charge of RAF airlifts since they started on Nov. 4, returns to Britain this week. Wing Commander Der k rice, vehicles and other relief Kingsman, 51. from head-quarters No. 1 Group, RAF were waiting outside the port. Upavon; Wilts, takes over command from him tomorrow.

Ao aspect worrying some donor governments is the per-

Wing Commander Nugn said two Hercules resumed a full operational schedule last Friday when one returned to Assah for the first time since grain stocks ran out there two weeks ago.

## Biscuits and blankets

aod blankets.

when grain stocks at Addis difficult.
Ahaha airport were cleared and Relief there were hold-ups io alterna-tive supplies.

German aircraft hack in the famine airlift.

Areoffot Antonov 12 trans. famine victims from the desert ports withdrawn from Assab camping in the tuwn. when grain stocks ran out al An explanation given by re-the port have returned there lief workers for occasional re-

A German Red Cross official been fed from stocks hrought who visited Assah last week by the government for the said yesterday that he saw eight army and these are replenished in March, 1982, after four sky-ships in port with cargoes and from emergency food shipments with Tasmaoian passengers on grain, wheat flour, butter, oil, when they errive board. Pistols can grenades



supplies. Another nine ships

Ao aspect worrying some donor governments is the persistent allegation that some emergency relief supplies are heing diverted to Ethiopia's 230,000-strong armed forces.

The allegation has been repeatedly made by the Tigrai People's Liberation Front fight-One aircraft has since been flying grain from Assah to Axum and Makale while the other has been making three other has been making three are also discounted by many flights daily to Almata with diplomats although some see a loads of high-energy hiscuits danger of supplies going astray od blankets. wheo large quantities expected
Flights were halved last week next year make mooitoring

Relief workers lell stories of there were hold-ups to alternative supplies.

The arrival of grain ships at Assah has put Soviet and East Mile on the road between German aircraft hack in the Dessie and Assab is said to have provided food for nomad

A German Red Cross official been fed from stocks hrought

## Green party realists aim for co-operation

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

WEST GERMANY'S anti-nuclear "Greens" ended a three-day party conference in Hamburg yesterday having decided to shelve the vexed question of . co-operation with the Social Democrats until nearer the

ernment or remain exclusively in-opposition provoked heated dehate during the

The decision against cooperation for the time being, but not completely ruling out future alliances represented something of a victory for the realists who maiotained that it was too soon to decide categori-

cally.
Fundamentalists, for example Herr Rudolf Bahro, a former member of the East German Communist party, had argued strongly against "shameful collaboration with the power

hy a number of the party's 26 Wednesday's hlast before find-Bundestag (lower bonse) MPs, inc. a miner's body. Fifty-ooe "We must transform protest into political ex-dead in the disaster at the periment. We cannot just be a Haishan Yikeng mioc, 16 miles protest movement, otherwise southwest of Taipei.—A P. we should oever have entered parliament," said Herr Joschka

## Local decision

In the compronise agreed, a large inajority of the 800 detegates voted to leave the question to local hranches of the party to decide according to their particular situation.

pite the threat of a future eptit from 13. hetween realists and fuoda. The fo

The question of whether tion, its standing has riseo to the environmental party around 11 per cent. according to recent npinion polls.

During the summer it won seats for the first riote to the European Parliament, and has deputies in six out of 11 state

## MINER ATE BODY TO SURVIVE

A miner rescued alive yester-day from a coal mine io Taiwan where he was trapped for four days has said he survived hy eating another miner who died after they were sealed in a deep tunnel by an explosion.

Chou Chung-Lo. 56, said that But the realists, represented he starved for two days after miners have

## RESHUFFLE IN RUMANIA

President Ceausescu of Rumaoia has reshutted his Communist country's Standing Bureau, a sort of Inner Cabi-The five-year-old party, dec net, cutting il to eight members

Cambodian resistance camp on the Thai-Cambodian border oo Nov. 18. Thai mililary sources said yesterday.

They said 150 other Vietnaniese troops may have been wonoded in the hattle for Nong The former Prime Minister, netween realists and tuotide the former ritine samples, wonder in the nattle for Nong mentalists, has recently gone Mr Manca Manesco, is the only Chan camp. They said 52 Camfrom strength to strength newcomer, continuing a return bodian Breaking into the Bundestag to the inner circle of power that killed with 5.6 per cent, of the vote started in 1982.—Reufer.

## 14 years of terror in the air

By GERALD BARTLETT and A. J. McILROY

SKYIACKING began to earnest 14 years ago when terrorists of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine attacked four planes over Western Europe.

On Sept. 6, 1970, one of the planes, a jumbo jet, was flown to Cairo, where it was blown up by time bombs after those aboard were given less than three minutes to get out.

Two other planes, ooe Swiss, one American, were directed to an ex-R A F airstrip io Jordan. The fourth, an El-Al plane, was seized by Leila Khaled, a fervent revolutionary, and a male accomplice, over the east coast of Britain, but they were foiled by Israell guards.

The man was killed, and the plane made an emergency landing at Heathrow, where Miss Khaled was detained.

## Additional pressure

Her fellow-terorists issued a Her fellow-terorists issued a T2-hour ultimatum threatening to hlow up the two planes in Jordan together with 225 hostages unless she and six Arah terrorist held by West Germany and Switzerland were freed

After days and nights tense with fear and just before the ultimatum expired the terrorists pnt additional pressure on the Heath Government by seizing a British VC-10 with 114 neople aboard, including 30 children, and landing it alongside the two other planes.

A Security Council meeting was called by Britain, and in the Mediterracean the United States Sixth Fleet set course for Jordan before the hostages were eventually released and Miss Khaled left Ealing police station on the first stage of a corney to Cairo and freedom.

There have since been scores skyjackiogs in various parts the world and train seiges

## Fooling a skyjacker

In January, 1975, a skyjacked British Airways airliner was flown to Staosted to fool an Iranian skyjacker he was landing in France. The SAS was said to have been involved in the "biggest anti-sky jacking operation" mounted in Britain. The skyjacker, armed with

what were later established as dummy grenades and a fake with the RAP. Aircraft of Intufiot, the East German airline
are again flying grain cargoes.

Sometimes famioe victims have idemanded was recovered iotact.

they carried urned out to he dummies and the event proved a triumph for patient, indurried

Lord. Whitelaw, then Mr Whitelaw, said as Home Secre-tary, that the operation provided a clear warping to skyjackers: You are not going to get any

about 80 Israelis, în June, 1976.

The plane was seized after

take off from Athens on a flight from 'tel Aviv to Paris, and it eventually landed at Entenbe

airport in Uganda, where President Amin negotialed with the

aod fonr other countries be

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'250 KILLED' IN

CAMBODIA CLASH

As many as 250 to 500

Vietnamese soldiers have been

killed since Vietnamese forces taunched so attack oo a major

bodian guerrillas have been killed and 47 seriously wounded.—A P.

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## Entebbe raid

The issue of the possibility of Prohably the most memorable case of skyjacking was the seizing of an Air France airhus State Assembly in 1982 carrying 257 people, including

Answering questions on Dec. 21, the Lahour Minister insisted there was absolutely no danger

1982 assurance

Safety arrangements in the plant were foolproof, he said. and he dismissed demands for the remnyal of the factory to a distant site. the pointed out that there had been an investskyjackers, who demanted that 53 Palestinians held in Israel ment of £16 million.

In two articles in September and October. 1982, in a local oewspaper. Raikmnar Keswaoi wrote that a possible explosion could reduce Bhapal into a city Early in July ao Israeli commando unit, flown in by the Israeli Airforce, attacked En-tebbe airport by mooolighl and freed more than 100 hostages of the dead.
from a huilding where they
were under guard.

The articles aroosed fresh questions in the State Legistative Assembly. The Lahour £4-5M MAXIMUM Minister reported his earlier British firm's risk Twenty Ugandan soldiers and all seven skyjackers — five Palestinians and two Germans —were killed. Three hostages statement that there was no danger to Bhopal. and one commando leader were also killed in the operation. Keswani carried his campaign to the national Hindi press and

which hegan 13 hours before a deadline set for murder of in lune this rear published an exhaustive warning on 225 plant in the mass circulation Itiodi newspaper Jansary. In an article in the Indian British market. EXPRESS newspaper yesterday. Mr Keswani said that his warn-

ing as well as three of the com-mittees which had gone into the danger from a gas plant so near an urban centre, were ignored.

## CARRIER PROTEST

More than 12.000 people attended Left-sponsored rallies than £1 million. In the security forces and marched around the Yok-osuka American Naval hase south of Tokyo yesterday to sprotest against a visit of the Connecticut courts. In hoth, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carl Vinson due there to injury are likely to he related to the earning capacity of the rechet assault on two neighbouring villages last week.

## U.S. in crisis talks with Sri Lanka

island.

Observers said it was expected that President Jayewardeoe would appeal for American arms aid when the two men meet today and that the reducts would be seriously considered by Workington hy Washington.

Security forces are continuing one of their higgest ever operations against the rebel Tamil separatists in the troubled Northern Province. Officials in Colombo said that intelligence warnings had been read that the rebels plantaged another the rebels planned another attack possibly against an army camp or police station.

plant worker, was killed after lems in a gas leak and three others ahead. injured. "The eyes and lungs of a "The May, 1982: Union Car-considerable percentage of the bide's principals in the United population will be greatly States sent out a three-member impaired," the New York Times experts.

**VICTIMS** 

'WILL SUFFER

FOR YEARS'

By IAN BALL in New York

A MERICAN public health

specialists say that a health-care crisis of unpre-

cedented severity will persist in the Bhopal area

for years to come as a

result of the poison gas

A young boy, suffering from chest pains after the

release of poison gas from the Union Carbide, plant in Bhopal, lying on the ground in a tent as he received treatment from a volunteer doctor.

Repeated warnings of

Bhopal gas danger

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delbi

THE gas leak disaster in Bhopal did not occur

of Madhya Pradesh and to the management of Union

Carbide, owners of the plant

The first came in 1975 from Mr M. N. Buch, com-missioner of Bhopal munici-

In the light of the rapid urhan sprawl in the area of the plant,

he recommended its removal." The possible threat from the

factory to the growing urban population, the importance of rechecking safety factors, and shortcomings in the plant were

The Madhya Pradesh Slate

ber inquiry committee in 1981.

for a more rigorous application of safety measures and spoke

of the possibility of a major catastrophe in the event of

committee was set up Mohammed Ashraf, a

examined at least twice.

The committee was

pal corporation.

without repeated warnings to the Government

States sent out a three-member committee to look into the working of the Bhopal plant. That committee spoke of cause for coocern oo 10 dif-"Soooer or later many victims are expected to succumb to suffocating nuslaughts of emphysema, asthma, brouchitis or such diseases as poeumonia." ferenl counts coocerning techni-

At the National Institute for Dr Trent Lewis, chief of the experimental toxicology branch, said he believed long-term since relations with India problems would happet the destruction of cells in the lungs and other relations are strained over the Tamil lant, M. Yewere Yewere, bitterly issue. gas leaks from the factory causing a major catastrophe was raised in the Madhya Pradesn State Assembly in 1922 tion of cells in the lungs and other parts of the respiratory

Dr Yves Alarie of the Uoiversity of Pittshurgh School of Public Health, said the most immediate damage was probably the destruction of the cells covering of the eye. This could produce permanent bliodness.

As a rough estimate. Ameri- quite clear it would prefer Srican specialists said that 5 to 10 Lanks to remain non-aligned per cent, of those who sought medical treatment in Bhopal claims by Colombo that Tamil would suffer serious loog-term consequences.

place because it had comprehen-passage separating the twn sive insurance. But under-countries, lollowing the sinking writers in London said little uf of an Indian trawler by the Sri that risk has ended up in the Lankan navy last week.

One of the few companies had strayed into her territorial with a major potential liability is waters and its four-man craw. Royal Insurance, which stands to pay a maximum of £4-5 miles. When the territorial who were later arrested, would be repatriated back to lodia. tion. But even some of that will As the security sweep con-bave been laid off in reinsur- linued in the north, the State

By DAVID GRAVES in Colombo

GEN. Vernon Walters. President Reagao's roving ambassador at large, flew to Colombo yesterday aiter an urgent appeal for talks by the Sri Lankan government lo discuss the worsening security situa-



There is a long-standing fear In government circles in the Sri Lankan capital that lodia could brothers were among the 10 buried, did not attend the intensification of the security service. He had been warned to he attempting to provoke an intensification of the security situation as a pretext to launch military action against her southern neighbour.

India, which has 250 million Tamils of its own has made it Lanka to remain non-aligned and have consistently denied rehels have training camps in the southern state of Tamil

## Trawler sunk

ft was confirmed last night Our City stars write: Union that the Indian government Carbide has said the company ball sent a warship and two is safe from claims resulting coastguard cutters to patrol from the disaster at the Indian the Patk Strait, the narrow sea

thought to carry some risk, but Corporation said that more that has been estimated to be than 200 terrorist suspects had less than El million.

# Israel threatens unilateral pull-out in the Lebanon

By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

TSRAEL yesterday told Mr Richard Murphy, American Under-Secretary of State, that if no progress is made in her talks with Lebanon on the Israeli troop withdrawal from that country, Israel will make its own arrangements for a pull-out within 14 days.

Neither would a date he by Beirut.

Mr Murphy during his meeting yesterday with Mr Peres, the Prime Minister, and Mr Rahin, Defeoce Minister, at which, according to sources close to the government. Israel expressed impulsions of the deadled io the withdrawal talks, heing held at the headquarters of the Uoited Natioos Unifil force at Nakoura. sed impatience at the deadlock

According to the fsraeli sources, Mr Murphy was briefed on the two main caoses for lack of progress on the Israeli withdrawal.

## Two main causes

These were the inability of the Lebanese Army to opco the coastal road south of Beirut and advance to the Israeli military positions on the Awali river; and the inability of Syria, the dominant power in Lebanon, to push an end to the sectarian fighting between the Lebaoese Army and the Druise militia, which was preventing the army's deployment in the south.

Israel's lack of confidence in absent a month and bas indi-

Lebanese or Syrian talks, is closely related to the interests would not be listable fil troops in the south instead of Lehanese groups, as proposed

Neither would a date ne sel of sel for a final withdrawal from the eastern sector of Lehanon.

The information was passed to Mr Murphy during his meeting yesterday with Mr Peres, the Prime Minister, and Mr Rahin, over coming to an agreement on an arrangement with Leb-anon which would also be acceptable to Israel.

The next round of talks at Nakoura are planned for today.

## SHARON REBUKE Month's US absence

OUR JERUSALEM CORRESPON-OENT Writes: The prolonged stay to New York of Mr Sharon, Israeli Trade Mioister, who has absented himself from Cabinet

Israel's lack of confidence in absent a month and has indi-the Lebanese Army which is cated that his stay in the United the main topic of Mr Murphy's States may be further extended

## Rebels unsubdued in Pacific colony

By IAN WARD in Singapore

EAVILY armed police last night patrolled roads in New Caledonia following renewed pledges by rebel Melanesians to drive French colonialists from the South Pacific island.

Despite this show trength and promises by the authorities last week to restore law and order, the coastal township of Mou remained under rebel controi.

On Saturday Melaneslan mili-tants huried 3) comrades killed when ambushed on Thursday hy a posse of white settlers. Four rebels wonoded in the ambush were still in "critical" condi-

M. Jean-Marie Tjibacu, the chief rebel leader, whose two

Embarrassing boycott

New Calcdonia's Mclaocsian to the call of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which is demanding iodependeoce from Fraoce. The party's boycott of the Nov.

18 elections resulted io a turnout of little mure than 50 per cent. of the eligible voters io New Caledonia.

The anti-iodependence Re-publican party won by a land-slide, but the boycott was emharrassing to authorities io Paris.

This combined island-wide policy election violence by the Kanaks, has forced Paris to review its plaos for settling the setf-determination issue. Originally it had been planned

to hold a referendum in 1989. But the I theration Front main But the Liberation Front maintains that as Melaoesians are a 43 per ceot, minority io their own land, they have no chance by NIGEL WADE in Moscow

PRISONERS FREED

PACIFIC VANUATU OCEAN AUSTRACIA NEW CALEDONIA **NEW ZEALAND** 

## MARTIAL LAW PROTEST IN BANGLADESH

By Our Dacca Correspondent

At least 40 people were seriously injured to Baogladesh when armed police attacks demonstrators at the weekend during an anti-Government hartal (geoeral close-down). hartal (geoeral close-gown). Leading Onposition parties were demanding withdrawal of the country's 33-month-old martial law and formation of a neutral Covernment to hold Parilamentary elections.

In speeches at public meetings Mrs Khaleda Zia. chief of the Bangladesh Nationalist party. Mrs Hasina Wajed, leader of the Awami League, and Mr Abbas Ali Khan, chief of the Idamic for th of the Islamic fundamentalists (Jammat-e-Islam), urged people to take part in a nosco-operation movement against the Army regime.

## CHERNENKO AS

A film glorifying the exploits of Presiden! Chernenko in clashea with "handits" as a young border guard in Kazakh President Sverere of Tan stan 50 years ago, has been produced in Moscow according zania pardioed 1.018 prisoners to Soviet Preas accounts. His westerday in an amnesty marking the country's 23rd anniver, and a crack shot have been applauded several times already to print since he came to power lasi February.



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## **EURO MPs TO** FACE BUDGET CHALLENGE

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent THE WILLINGNESS of the European

Parliament to risk a confrontation with Common Market member governments over the level of EEC spending next year by rejecting the 1985 budget will be put to the test in Strasbourg on Thursday.

As is traditional, the Euro-M Ps want to spend more than the governments. The difference in figures is not large this year, but the Parliament has other grievances over the budget procedure, and its dissatisfaction could tilt the EEC summit in Dublio-of: a

balance in favour of rejection in Thursday's vote. The EEC Commission's in setting annual spending system original 1985 hudget provided for the spending of £16

This would particularly apply to agreeulture which would ment in the spending of £16.

hillion hy the community. Budget Ministers of the 10 governments cut this back to £14.7 billion and the Parliament, at its first reading, restored £1-8 billion to the figure.

been made to involve the Parliament in the fixing of the last month the ministers annual spending limit, there is little doubt that Euro MPs agreed to provide an extra £1 billion or so for the Common Agricultural Policy in 1985 but generally regard the budgetary discipline as a threat to their traditional powers over the said this was conditional on new income being raised during the

There is no guaraotee of this happening, however, since West Germany is refusing to implement the agreed increase in income until Spain and Portugal join the community, which will not be until the beginning of 1386 at the earliest.

## Refunds clash

A potentially more serious of the new year the EEC Com-spute is lnoming over the mission would he obliged to dispute is lnoming over the treatment of some £864 million treatment of some £864 million limit each month's spending in agreed hudget refunds for one 12th of the 1984 budget. Britaio and West Germany. The member guvernments want these sums (£600 million net for Britain I deducted from the twu countries' contributions to the

judge from the ooe time it has happened before, in 1980, a major crisis would not he threatened until the spring or The Parliament, however, is later when seasonal insisting that the cash should to farmers start picking up. he returned in fundon and Bonn via extra handouts on EFC projects, as in the past. This would increase the size of the hudget and give Euro M Ps powers over the allocation of the money.

Adding to the Parliament's unhappiness is the introduction increase in Brussels, They will be considering the European Monetary System, including ways of increasing the role of the European Currectly Unit, Moves to open up the EFC market for the writing of increasing the role of the European Currectly Unit. he returned to London and Bonn via extra bandouts on

the world's poorer countries in the Togo capital of Lome over the weekend will mark the start of a new era in the EECs

policies towards the Third.

now pay up

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent

Common Market: countries really are serious about bringing the extravagant dairy surpluses under control is looming

Payment of the first instalment of the peoal super levy on excess output is due to be made to the Brussels commisare over their quota limit on

Mr Jopling British Agricul-ture Minister, will be demand-ing a progress report on how. the other countries are responding to 'production limits at a two-day meeting of Farm Minis-

new permanent "budgetary dis-cipline" giving the finance ministers a much stronger say He has said that Britain wilf money in Brussels unless the system, is being equitably applied throughout the EEC.

But the force of his areument is rather diministed by the fact that Britain's dairy farmers—at least those on the mainland—have cut production is so much, partly as a result of the long summer drought, that no payment is due.

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The Brussels Commission has already started legal proceedings against Italy for failing to the long summer drought, that though that it one, although that it one, although that it one payment is due.

But the force of his areument of the street due to the recountries.

The Brussels Commission has already started legal proceeding the only for failing to the long summer drought, that the long summer drought, that the long summer drought, that the end of March next summer.

It means savings of up to 12 per tent, on last summer.

It means savings of up to 220 return for a famile of two adults, two children and a car.

Said Brittany. It will hoost pushence capacity on the filt-month route by 70 per tent. not hand uver any milk levy to agriculture which would have to increase at a slower rate than the growth in total Although some moves had

that hy not producing up to their quota limit, the 54.500 dairy farmers in England and purchasing agencies to established were voluntarily giving lish whether these conform to up nearly £44 million in milk EEC rules. income, an average of £1,120 per producer.

French claim If the 'Parliament's anger



Milk quota 'offenders' must

Mr Allen Price, the head of The commission is also seek-OCM Silcock, said last week ing further information from at hy not producing up to Fire and Denmark, which have set up centralised national milk

does spill over into a vote for rejection on Thursday, there would still be time for a "conciliation" with ministers to reach agreement before the year ends.

But failure to agree by then But failure to agree by then would mean that from the start

income, an average of the subject of the position of France reached an agreement under which was also the subject of which two tests of the cruize height of the superfley.

Apparently M. Bocg 14, the weather conditions over north would mean that from the start.

Mr Inpline could well refuse french farm Minister, is now western Canada.

maintaining that France is within its quota limit and that nu super-levy payment is due. But Britain will not be alone in wanting to know how the figures were arrived at.

hgures were arrived at.

The Agriculture Commissioner, Mr Poul Dalsager, has been authorised to open infringement proceedings if necessary against Ireland, Dengmark, and France and Agriculture. mark and France as well as

But the commission itself is now something at a lame duck, its four-year term finishes at the end of the year and a new commission takes over from Jan. 1. Whether the old cum-mission, will want to go out quierly or on a strong oote remains to be seen.

## FERRIES FARES CUT BY 12pc

Briftany Ferries today an nonnecs cuts in passenger and car fares on Portsmouth St Malo and Plymouth Roscoff routes next summer, with re-

## CANADIAN CRUISE TESTS AGREED

laimened cruise missile outside the United States will take place over Canadian territory

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## Britain will oversee internal trade

By OUR COMMON MARKET CORRESPONDENT

SHARE-OUT of the jobs among the 14 new Common Market Commissioners taking office in the New Year was completed amicably over the weekend, with Britain securing her objective of responsibi-

lity for the internal market.

Year-end deadline

This would create immediate

financing problems though to

### EEC AID The Government believes that this post, until now not FOR THIRD considered a senior one in Brussels, will be in the forefront of efforts to develop the WORLD EEC as a trade entity capahle of competing with the

By Our Common Market Correspondent United States and Japan. It will be held by Lord Cock-field, the seniur British Cum-missinner, and a second British appointment to Brussels, the former Lahour M.P. Mr Stanley NEW trade and aid pact signed by the Common Market and 66 of

Clinton Davis, will take over transport and the environment On paper, the hig johs — agreed at an informal meeting of the new Commissioners at Royaumont, France, presided over by the Commission Presi-dent-elect, M. Jacques Delors.

World.
The five-year agreement, known as the third Lome Convention, provides for the transfer of some £4.5 hillion trom the Community to the Atrican, Caribbean and Pacific countries and also breaks fresh ground in the provision of export opportunities for developing countries in EEC markets. The final deat hammered out in Brissels last month largely reflects the British view, argued by Mr Timuthy Raison, the Overseas Development Minister, that poorer countries are better served by help to develop their nwn food and export industries than by the transfer of cash aid.
France and other EEC members with Mediterranean interests, fearing threats to their farmers from increased Third World exports, argued against—this and in favour of higher grants. of France-go to smaller countries. The former Belgian Finance Minister, Mr Willy de Cleroq, will handle External Relations with the United States and the Soviet Union and trade oegotia-

Mr Frans Andriessen of Holland, one of the few hold-overs from the present Com-mission, will take over Agriculture, and the Daoish Commis-sioner. Mr Henning Chris-

## Greek demand

The first hig test for the new Commission may rest with M. Claude Cheysson, the former French Foreign Minister, who will handle Mediterranean religit. policy.

This follows the Greek demand at the Duhlin summit meeting last week for a £6 hillion package to aid the poorer Mediterranean regioos hefore the entry of Spain and Portugal was agreed. Mrs Thatcher made it clear this was "out of the question."



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Meanwhile British officials have rejected charges that last week's decising at the EEC summit in Dublio to double food aid to Africa was hypocritical because most of the aid would merely be switched from other needy parts of the world.

EEC government leaders agreed to provide 1-2 million tonnes for Africa but did not specify where it should come from from
EEC officials have said that
the money and aid is having to
be switched from other food pro-

pranties

But British officials pointed

out yesterday that while it was
natural that part of the aid
would come from the existing
emergency food aid programme
provided for under the present

I ome Convention, the rest of
it would be financed somehow.

Emergency programme

POLES JUMP SHIP

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn
Another 53 Poles have jumped the ferry Rogalin, 7,800 tons, during its larest twice weekly stop at the West German Baltic port of Libeck-travemende border authorities in Flenshurg reported yesterday More than 860 Poles have jumped ship in West Germany so far this year.

PAPANDREOU NOT TO BLOCK -NEGOTIATIONS' By Our Athens Correspondent

Mr Papandreou, the Greek Socialist Prime Minister, has again kept the West guessiog as to whether he would block en-largement of the E E C.

largement of the E E C.

The prospect arose dramatically last week wheo he said he would veto Spanish and Portuguese entry due in January, 1986, unless Greece got development aid he said the Community had promised.

The initial impression given hy Mr Papandreou was that Greete would immediately block the current negotiations for Spanish and Portuguese membership. But he told Parliament on Friday that he would veto membership, and the negotiations, which leaves time for a compromise.

## STANSTED REPORT IS LIKELY

## TO GIVE GO-AHEAD FOR EXPANSION

By Air Care G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE report on the Stansted inquiry is to be published today. 21 years after the airport was first selected to join Heathrow Gatwick as the best site to provide more capacity for airline traffic in the south-east.

A three man team, headed by Mr Graham Eyre, OC, spent over three years on the inquiry. It is Expected to support the British Airports Authority's application to develop Stansted probably with a

35 million annual passen-ger limit on the airport's rears. The airfield near Stansted.

In an article in the latest the Americans during the war, Assue of the magazine Built was first selected by a Covern and g ENVIRONMENT, Mr. John best Strategies in 1963 as the ports. Farrington a lecturer in geography at the University of to be rejected as a "calamity"

Aberdeen, said a better io 1965 after a 31-day inquiry oppion would be to make which paid more attention to more use of Heathrow and environmental objections.

The Roskill Commission, set up in 1970 to study sites, did not include Stansted in its short list.

Roskill favoured Cublington (Wing), but this recommendation was set on the second time.

-(Wing), but this recommenda-tion was rejected in favour of Maplin on the Essex coast. The bistory of the airport's controversy, he says, reveals a fascioating and complex process of debate, inquiry decision and counter-decision, which

... Oil factor .

on south-east airports named sixed sites, including the three previously rejected.— Stansted, Cublington and Maplin.

At the end of the rear the Government picked Staosted, with the Trade Secretary, then Mr John Nort, saying that years of indecision and counterdecision reflected no credit on the country's capacity to make difficult but necessary choices.

Conflict of forecasts

The British Airports Authority was told to plan the development of Stansted to bandle up to 15 million passengers a year and make pro-vision for further development

Today's report is the outcome of 258 days of hearing following the start in September 1981 of the public inquiry set up by the Government to examine the BAA's application to develop Stansted, amid mounting opposition from groups advocat-

airport and regional airports' uses boils down to a classic conflict between two sets of traffic forecasts.

The BAA argues that its forecasts demonstrate the oeed for a third Loodon airport, and that the best optimizer is the development of Staosted.

airlines agree the need for extra capacity, but want it provided through expansion at Heathrow. British Airways, and other

controversy, he says, reveals a fiscioating and complex process of debate, inquiry, decision, and, counter decision, which observers and participants have found "bizarre" and "incredible."

The apparent ineptitude of down of air transport, growth offers the best solution to the sion to sell off the 707 and the decision making process has and a consequent weakening already evident in the South fees. Said Mr Ward: "It is a junique legal case."

Was abaodoned. Maplin was abaodoned. All the while the Boeing rusting and the tyres perisbed, was clocking up parking fees of published today by the clocking up parking fees of Faculties Partnership. Mr Keith Boyfield coordinates that develop. Now the High Court has old criss had led to a slowing ment of facilities at Stansted given Luton. Coancil permission to the sion to sell off the 707 and airport capacity constraint recover their £35,000 parking already evident in the South fees. Said Mr Ward: "It is a unique legal case."

Sheik's jet has £35,000 parking fine

By GRAHAM JONES

SAUDI businessman Sheik bin Birjis al Muraibidh, laid plans to see Europe in style from his own full-sized customised excliners fitted with gold taps, the latest video systems, and in one case an ornamental stone fireplace and electric organ. Unfortunately twice his high-flying plans took him no further than Luton Airport.

The shelk's latest executive toy, a Bocing 707, has been seized after two years running up a £35,000 parking fine on the Bedfordshire tarmac.

Mr David Ward, principal legal assistant for Luton Borough Council, who admini opposition to me store and state of the airport, said the shelk and greater use of regional air had "abandoned it like as old ports.

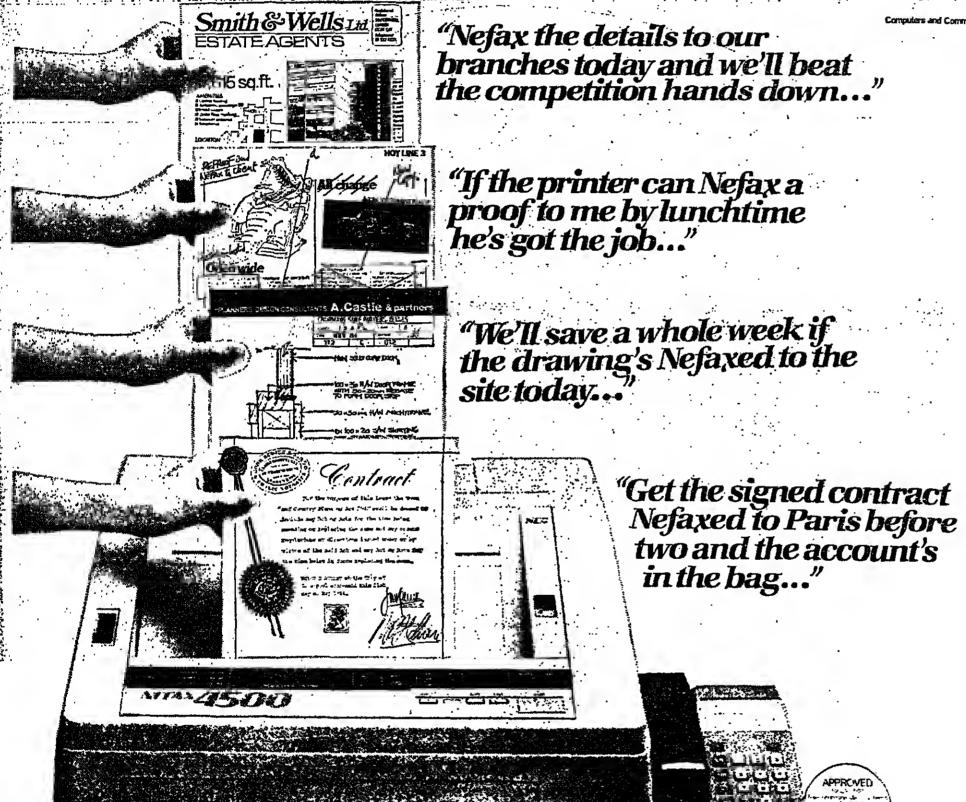
"Mr Parrington says the difference between the third London hack when it was sold:

## Tyres perished

It was two years ago when the sheik engaged Monarch Airlines to refit his grey 179-seater jet with: £750,000-worth of bedrooms, luxury couches gold bath taps and seat buckles



Honey charm Jasmine, a long-haired tortoiseshell voted top cat at the National Cat Club show in London, pictured with her owner, Mrs Barbara



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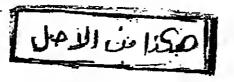
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## Plan to take the heat out of road planning battles

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

WAYS to take the heat out of public inquiries into controversial road schemes are proposed in a report from the National Economic Development Office

Higher compensation is 25 million, instead of 21 million

Many objections to new all their own reports.

"The public inquiry process has become altogether too legalistic, too protracted and too expensive, to the severce detriment of ordinary people," says the report. "The system would be fairer to all coocerned if the legal/adversarial approach was removed."

The system would and too Department include:

M1. Moderate delays in Bedfordshire an northhoma carriageway between junctions II and 12 due to works lasting until the works. legal/adversarial approach was

be laid-out in advance, so that south of the Medway towns. people know exactly when they need attend. They should include sessions outside normal than 1. Sunbury Cross. Surre working hours to help "ordinary people" keep loss of time and carnings in a minimum.

the inspector should be there as ao investigator instead of bring in a quasi-judicial role. He should "draw out the issues and belp the less articulate, rather than act as an umpire

"Inspectors should also have priver to compel the Transport Department to disclose relevant

Thère might also be scope for the Transport Committee of the House of Commons to take a preliminary lnok at major schemes, thereby removing many issues from the public

Earlier consultation with the stead of baving the Transport Department defending firmly fixed proposals at logulries.

Several ways are suggested in which the Transport Department could speed up road plao-ning, including avoiding un-necessary duplication of work and delegating more to the

whose homes are affected by new road projects.

Many objections to

roads might vanish if compensation terms were more generous.

The cost would be covered by savings made in speeding up the project and reducing the number of legal battles involving high fees.

The two-volume study is by the two-volume study is by the civil Engineering Economic Development Committee, made up of 28 top husinessment, professionals, trade unionists and civil servants connected with the industry. It is published by NEDO Books, London, at £8.

## Current roadworks

Current roadworks notified by the Department include:

Advance timetable

Timetable for inquiries should between junctions 4 and 5,

M3: "Major remedial work" will last until Dec. 24 at junction 1, Sunbury Cross, Surrey. M4: Diversion near Londoo Airport where liok with M25 is being constructed.

M5: Lane closures na hoth M5: Lane closures ha additions carriageways between juocitions 4 and 5, near Bromsgrove, antil late December with southbound rather than act as an umpire in a long drawn out legal and technical debate which can become acrimonious in extreme circumstances."

"Inspectors should also have proved the company of th Tewkesbury.

M6: Contraflow in Stafford-shire until Dec 21 between junctions 10a and 11, with Hilton Park service area closed to northbound traffic. North-hound exit road closed at junction II and southbound entry slip road closed most days between 7.30 a m and 9.30 a m.

M18: Northbound diversion until Dec 23 near Wadworth junction. South Yorkshire. M40: Westhound lane closures in Oxfordshire between junctions 5 and 6, with some diversions via A40.

M50: Contraflow uotil January 5 hetween junctions 2 and 5 south of Ledbury. Entry and exit slip roads closed at junction 2

It is also suggested that the A13: Beckton flyover. East Treasury allow the Department London, closed tomorrow 9.30 to ose its discretion in approv-

## Holiday firms turn to single parent market

By IAN BOYNE

which this year has seen a record number of companies going out of 20,000 business and holidaymakers stranded abroad. has turned its attention to the millionstrong "untapped market"

of single parent families. Last week, for the first time. a major tour uperatur. Global, launched a programme of holidays tailored to this mioority

The cumpany is confident it will sell most of the 30,000 holidays It has oo offer for the 1985

Mr Tony Le Masurier, Global's marketing director, said "There are now one million single parents in Britain for whom an annual buliday is extremely important,

"Although price is a very relevant consideration, we know that companionship and the that companionship and the opportunity to mix with others in a similar situation is equally important." Gingerbread. the

parent organisation, said it "wholeheartedly welcomed" moves to make holidays for single parents easier.

## Careful watch

ABTA, the travel agents frequent calls from single parents wanting to know il there were any holdays available to suit them.

"Work area ware and the suit them."

"Work area ware and the soffice had in similar circumstances as myself."

She said: "We bope that with this new programme single."

"We are sure the rest of the trade will be watching care-fully to see if it is a success. doing the same the following summer," said a spokesman.

The idea for the programme

THE British travel trade, had helped to run a small independent single parent travel agency.

She could see a demand which needed to be satisfied on a much larger scale than hy her company. Single Parents

Mrs Smith, oow employed by Global as single parent family holiday organiser, said: "! simply came to see Global at the beginning of the year and said there was a terrific need for special holidays and that should do something

"Since then everything seems to have worked out heautifully."

She visited all but a couple of the resorts featured in the brochure "looking at them as a single parent." Mainly they are clean, smallish, safe resorts.

more miserable than a mum and ber two kids on holiday at a huge resort like Rimini, and not koowing anvooe." She said "there was nothing

worse. Just after my bushand single died I took my two soos, theo aid it aged six and eight, on a package holiday in a 600-bed hotel. " It was simply awful. No

fun at all for me. I used to go to bed at the same time as the children every night as I found it very difficult to meet people

this new programme single parents and their families will be able to relax, enjoy them-selves and make pleoty of new friends.

Global denies the single parent holidays have been launched as a gimmick. It hopes they will take off like other recent specialities, such as holidays for the over-60s and the hiea in the programme recent specialities, such as came from Mrs Alison Smith, holidays for the over-60s and a single parent since she was the booming teens and twenties without six years ago, who programmes.

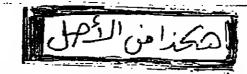
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Thank you again for your encouraging letters and for the unspoken compassion which inspired so many silent gifts.

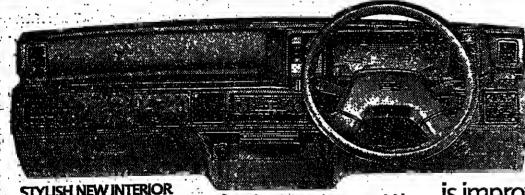
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THE AUSTIN METRO 3 & 5 DOOR DRIVING AT ITS BEST

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent

NAMILIES are cutting back on the amount they spend on food, according to the results of the National Food Survey published today by the Ministry of Agriculture.

But the nutritional value of the diet in households with three or more children improved in almost every respect, the Ministry said, with more poultry, offal, green vegetables, potatoes and apples being eaten, and

less bacon, sausages, red People also ate more offal, meat, sugar and dairy less sausages and more frozen

in July to September this Household consumption of

week for each person it was increase.

Alter allowing for the rise in food prices recorded by

## Drinks excluded

The survey is based on records provided by 1,702 households throughout Britain. to covers speculing mary on loud noes out inchine soit urings

The results show that the nation ooce recowed for its lea drinking and beet cating is now cousuming tess of both.

"Household consumption of at tea remained below the level in on the corresponding quarter the year before reflecting the substantial increase in prices" the survey says.

Compared with the corresponding quarter of 1983 the average amount of beef and lamb caten both fell, and consumption of red carcase meat

produce.

The survey shows the family food hill actually fell frozen, also fell.

year compared with the pre-vions quarter. whole milk fell to 312 pints each a week, although coosumption of other milks — particularly Al an average of £8.74 a skimmed milks - coordoued to

the April to Juoe figure, and only 8p (0.9 per ceot.) more than in the July to September period last year.

The amount of cheese and margarine we bought dropped compared with both the previous year.

Alter allowing for the rise in food prices recorded by the survey, average spending was lower in real (inflated-adjusted) lerms than in both earlier periods, the Ministry said.

Drinks excluded

And although household consumption of hutter rose compared with April to June, it was still well down on the 1983 quarter and nearly one ounce less on average than the weekly consumption of marganize.

### More apples

Bread at 30.83 oz each a week was down marginally on the third quarter of last year, and although there was a slight drop in the attount of brown and wholemeal bread eaten compared with the previous quarter it was nearly six per cent. higher than in 1983

Consumption of fresh potatoes at 36.07 oz each a week was np on both the previous quarter and the previous year, as was fresb green vegetables. But other fresh and processed regetables and regetable products fell compared with the previous year.

We ate less of most fresh and processed foods and fruit products compared with the week, eight per cent. lower than in 1983.

We also ale less bacon and ham but "purchases of poultry were markedly above the level of the year before," the survey records.

Sugar consumption dropped by ogarly four per ceot. on the previous year, apart from apples, which showed a slight increase reflecting increased supplies from gardens and allotments.

previous year.

At an average of 6.960z each

a week, poullry consumption changes in consumption was a in July to September was slight drop in the energy and higher than both the 6.580z in protein content of the average the 5.540z of beef and yeal we ton in the amount of calcium the 5.540z of beef and yeal we ton in the amount of calcium the same area. each ate a week on average due to changes in consumption in the third quarter of this of dairy products and of white year.

## I'll be leader of Alliance, asays Steel

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

MR STEEL, Liberal leader yesterday fore-cast that he would become the leader of the Alliance parties after the next General Election. He also predicted that the Liberals and the SDP would merge into one Alliance party

during the next Parliament. His forthright assertion will have pleased many Liberals, who have felt for a loog time that Mr Steel is being overshadowed by Dr Owen, SDP

Mr Steel made clear he was not prepared to settle for second-best. During an interview on the "Agenda" programme on TV South, be said with insistence that he was not with insistence that he was not going to "play second fiddle" to anybody.

to anybody.

While emphasising that be and Dr Owen were working in partnership for the Alliance to succeed, he was swift to pent out that the leader of the Alliance after the next General Election would be the one with the largest number of seats in Parliament.

He attrasted: "And that is

He stressed: "And that is certainly most likely to be the Liberals."

More experience. He also made clear that he considered bis experience enabled him to do the better job in directing the way forward for the Alliance.

Although he would not be drawn into the merits and/ or demerits of each other's approach, Mr Steel was adamant. "I am not going to change my style. Mine is different to Dr Owen's. Let him continue to do the thing that be does best and I will do the things that I do

give up the Liberal leadership, which be bas held for eight years. He admitted that "very occasionally" be did get fed up with the job, but he stressed: "I'll be there as leader until at least after the next election.

There is going to be no call (of alternative leaders) on the starting-line." Mr Steel's claims that be Is likely to lead the Alliance, and that the two parties will inevitably merge, are certain to have lrritated Dr Owen, who has fiercely resisted any such

GOLF GO-AHEAD

A golf course planned for Lingfield Racecourse, Surrey, bas been approved by Tandridge District Council



Wordy champians : age-group winners of yesterday's Junior Scrabble Championships, a sponsored event to raise money for the Save the Children Fund, which attracted over 500 entrants from London school children. From left: Alan Saldhana, seven; Benjie Goodhart, 12; Manisha Gohil, 11, and Richard Evans, 12.

## Ordinary shops can now sell spectacles

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

SPECTACLES will be available legally from ordinary shops from today as a result of legislation to break the monopoly enjoyed up tu nuw

The change is expected to within the last two years hy result in big falls in the price an optician or doctor. And wheo asked what he did best. Mr Steel quickly replied: "I am able to steer the strategy of the Alliance in a more experienced way."

The change is expected to price an optician or doctor.

It will therefore remain illegal for an unqualified person optical shops in the next 12 optical or doctor.

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The oew arrangements are bitterly opposed by qualified opticians. Who claim that retailers will only be interested io selling fashionable frames rather than ensuring they are properly fitted to correct defective evesight. tive evesight.

Major safeguard

advised.

"It is an unnecessary step of private glasses last year was against the public interest and £56.39 and these prices are will reduce standards of opthalmic dispensing and eye care."

The new 1,000-shop chain of The major safeguard built retailers for example is offerinto the new arrangements is likely to see big falls.

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The average price of a pair of private glasses last year was allied to see big falls.

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The average price of a pair of private glasses last year was a great was a g

As part of the new arrangements, NHS glasses are being A spokesmao for the Association of Optical Practitioners said: "Anyooe wishing to use their right to N H S glasses must do so now while supplies already under pressure are still availwithdrawn from next April al-

Major safeguard

The Federation of Optical under pressure are still available."

Corporate Bodies said: "To allow uoqualified persons with the cheapest available—starting on training to dispense pressure are still among the cheapest available—starting of frames is limited.

The Federation of Optical under pressure are still available."

NHS glasses are still among the cheapest available—starting of frames is limited.

## **26 HOME** FIRMS **GO BUST**

By Our Business Correspondent

MORE than 200.000 householders bave been left with worthless guarantees because of a growing number of home improvement firms going out of business, according to a consumer protection organ-

Twenty-six with a combined turnover of over £100 million a year have collapsed in the last month, according to the records of the Householders

The lalest, Cold Shield, part of Kean and Scott, 67 per cent.
owned by Hawley Group, the
industrial coordomcrate, went
into receivership last week

The association is advising hoosebolders with guaraotees to lodge a claim against the receiver or liquidator of the collapsed bome improvement firms.

have been bard bit by the drop is of VAT on home improvements.

"Io an effort to ensore turnover, major companies are cutting prices most precariously and are making warming mistand a

## JEWS SAY THEY ARE PATRONISED would give students a bad

National Union of Students conference

Students employ 15

bouncers to keep

themselves in order

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

STUDENTS at the National Union of

intolerant than they have been for years,

union officials said yesterday. For the first

time, the union is employing 15 security

guards to keep order

at a cost of £2,600.

Wnolas, is determined to

cut disruption out of the

His main worry is that it

name at a time when he is

working to improve their image as independent mem-

On Friday oight, a handful

of left-wiogers shouted down
of left-wiogers shouted down
Mr Peter Brooke, juoior
Education Minister, for 20
minutes when he come at the
students' invitation to answer
questions on Government policy

on bigher edocation.

On the same evening, left and right-wingers punched each other at a late-night meeting of the right-wing Federation of

Conservative Students. The meeting was cancelled by unioo officials.

Official thrown out

The Federation's vice-pre-

sideot, David Sauoders, was ejected from the coofcrence oo

Saturday for distribution a pro-South Africa leaflet. One of his companions was alleged to be carrying a knife.

Minutes earlier on the conference floor, a Tory student had his nose bloodied by a revolu-

tionary Communist. After police

had decided to take no action, the Left-wing student was

rebuked hy

Jewish students have com-plained of anti-Semitic remarks made to their faces, and Con-servatives of incessant intimida-

At the same time, for Right students were given leaflets by their leaders detailing "bow to provoke the Lefties."

SCHOOL OF MINES

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bers of society.

The president, Philip

Students' Christmas conference are more

TEWISH students have embarrassed the National Union of Students over its soft-pedalling on anti-Semitism. Miss Erica Wellington, a Leeds University student told the consity student, told the con-ference what she called the "patronising" and "pious" attitude of the

union's leaders. Earlier this year, the union's anti-racist committee produced a report which, she said, "did not even mention anti-semidsm. "I was on the committee

which produced that report. I walked out after two months, fecting I had been patronised as the only Jew on the committee. I am totally invisible in that report." she said. The Union of Jewish Students

The Union of Jewish Students is also anery that the NUS did not give them observer status for the committee's meetings, But, Mr Philip Wnolas, union president, said: "We simply can't start giving observer status to organisations. You wouldn't get them all into the room."

Uncomfortable position The NUS executive is in an

uncomfortable position as a large number of the members of the anti-racist committee are also members of the Black Students Alliance, which is botly opposed to anything to do with

They are also criticised by the extreme Left for giving balf-tearted support to students at the Polytechnic of North London who bave picketed for eight months and disrupted life at the college to keep Patrick Harrington, National Front

FROZEN OUT Fewer orders has led to 30 redundancies at Marietta Frozen Foods, Devizes, Wills.

## CAREERS INFORMATION-

HIGH TECHNOLOGY, and particularly information technology, is the fastest-growing industrial sector world-wide. In Britain alone the information technology market has grown from £581m in 1970 to £4.850m last year. But industrialists and politicians in Britain are now aware that this country is not

sharing in the general prosperity that the "new technologies" bring. United Kingdom production, for example, is expanding at only balf the average world rate. And our investment in research and development trails behind that of our competitors.

As a result salesmen from British companies are not selling enough British products either at bome or overseas. Among a variety of reasons for this alarming situation, one crucial problem is the sbortage of good-calibre staff who can "market" high technology.

Marketing, since the 1970s, has been one of those vogue professions which are much discussed but little under-

are much discussed but little under-stood. It is often confused with selling but its scope is very much wider. In essence, professional marketeers are the people who identify market trends, anticipate enstomers' needs, define research priorities, oversee sales strategies and co-ordinate distribution networks. In sbort, they are the executives who take the key decisions about what to make and where to sell it.

## Skill shortage The problem is that to he a high-

lechnology marketeer you need to have a combination of engineering and commercial attributes, both of which are in short supply.

It is common knowledge that there are major problems of skill shortages

in key engineering disciplines and none of the major "high-tech" employers is happy with the number of professional staff available. of professional staff available.

Consequently those technologists who are qualified to the right subjects are packed into research teams and then produce it." says Wilson. Marcooi, Racal Plesson Reich mail

left to concentrate on their laboratory work. There is little spare capacity available to allow them to go off and acquire broader perspectives. Inleed, there is a marked failure to groom engineers for a wider, commercial engineers for a wider, commercial which create demand rather than the rôle and, io any case, the swiftness other way round. But it might turn 

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A range of possible qualifications is available. You can study for the Certificate of Qualification in Social

Work, which enables you to work either in a residential setting or as

a community social worker, or in-deed, attached to a bosoital for mentally handicapped people. You usually need twn A levels and five

O levels, but entrance requirements both above and below this standard

are considered, decending on the age and experience of the candidate — details from the Central Council for

# Hi-tech marketing

climb up a single corporate ladder.
(1 B M is probably one of the few exceptions to this rule.)

"We've now got a situation such that when recruiters advertise for marketeers they seldom attract a good range of applicaots." says Bob Wilson of management selection coosultants Johnsoo Wilson and Partners which specialises in the field of high

"We find that employers trawl the market trying to come ap with people with the right combination of attributes and experience but almost every time they end up baying to make big compromises in who they appoint. Applicants either have some business sair but inadequate engineering or are good engineers but lack the husiness capacity. On the whole it is the people with the engineering background who get the jobs."

But the reality is that you don't bave to be a brilliant engineer to he a good marketeer. "Beyond baving a reasonable degree in engineering, you don't need to be the world's best designer," says Wilson.

Being a bigh-technology marketeer is, however, rather like riding a roller coaster. The market is moving so fast and lo so many directions that there are inevitably large risks involved. The marketing manager who backs a hunch about a polential product and then gets it wrong (as can happen so often in the computing and communications field: could well be

and then produce it. says Wilson.
The problem is that in the bightechnology field the customers often don't know what they want antil you offer it them. In those cases it is the power of, and advances in technology

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of job mobility between companies out that your customers don't want it means that few people stay long after all or that another manufacturer just pips you on delivery, so climb up a single corporate ladder, you have to rely on faith to push it

through in the first place."
At the level of the microcomputer and the personal computer for office use there are now, fortunately, enough "mature" customers around to allow marketeers to start doing some traditional market research in advance of creating a product. It was, for example, the knowledge that computer users do not like too many different hits and pieces straggling around their offices which inspired I C L to go for their most recent "one per desk" computer which packs everything into the same box.

## Defence industry

Another more predictable highfechnology market is the delence business. With the emphasis on extremely sophisticated defence systems, incorporating all the latest developments, the defence industry now swallows up many of the best engineering and marketing talents. "It's really a matter of koowing your way around the corridors of Whitehall. So if you're interested in going into the defence industry the best background is an engineering degree followed by a Short Service Commission before joining industry. You've really got to keep your ear to the ground across the defence ministries both in Britain and abroad to know what arionics or weapons are to the services will be presided extenses will be presided extenses. systems will be needed seven years heoce . . . and then start your develop-

com and various Japanese companies, there is still room for the smaller oothts to carve out niches for themselves by specialising in the mioor areas which the hig corporations cannot be bothered with.

"This is where shrewd marketing

teacher of mentally handicapped children. For this, entry requirements are the same as for any other teach-

ing — two A levels and five O levels, to include at least grade C in English and maths. Details from the Oepartmeot of Education and Scieoce, Elizabeth House, York Road, Loodon 551 TDU

You can also traio as a Registered Nurse of the Mentally Handicapped—five O levels are usually required but this may be relaxed for older candidates or those with alternative outlifications. The Nursing & Health

Service Careers Information Coulte, 121 Edgware Road, London W.2, has

Many people take jobs as care assistants in homes for the mentally kandicapped to see how they like

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ing. Vacancies of this kind often arise and qualifications are nut

is essential," says Wilson. "It can inake or break a firm. There's oo polot in trying to beat if B.M. Even if The risks and rewards of working in a rapidly-changing field are outlined by EDWARD FENNELL

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far faster than supply."

The privatisation of British Telecom, its planned expassion and the opening out to competition of the United Kingdom telecommunications market means that this is one field where there will be no shortage of

marketing jobs.
But this is just typical of the market as a whole. Already overseas companies like Northern Telecom are





starting to move ioto Britain with ambitioos of gaining a substantial slice of the burgeoning business. And likewise Brilish-based companies are keenly attempting to pick up their own people who can operate in the

But as the job advertisements reveal, the required cumbination of cusineering skills, commercial experience, political awareness and linguistic ability is not easily found. That is why coosultants like Johnson Wilson are finding increasing amounts al lusiness coming their way. The potential candidates for many senior jobs are small enough in number that it really does not warrant advertising. Instead it is becoming a "head-hunting" exercise where the coosul-tant has the task of persuading key marketing staff that it is worth their

while moving employer.

To get yourself into this enviable position of being highly desirable to a large number of employers, just follow this straightforward formula Get a degree in electrical or electronic engineering. Follow it with some solid industrial experience before going off to a masters' course at a prestigious business school tideally in America or France). At the same time, become flucot in two toreign languages (Spanish and French are recommendeds. Then more into a middle-management marketing position. By the time you reach 50 you should be sitting on a gold mine. Easy, isn't it?

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schools recently was that they were being kept "deliberately high in order to discourage too many appli-cations." The reason why they are being admitted at all is that many

of the schools bave places going begging.

There has been a steep drop in popil numbers: 41,121 in 1976 to 31,000 last year and now a 1984 low

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Apart from exchanging educational ideas, the team is hoping to scala the 20,000-foot Polder Peak in

northern Nepal. Chris Dories, who teaches PE and, appropriately,

outdoor pursuits of the school, will be leading the porty.

The youngsters have set themselves
18 months in which to collect
£12,000 out of the £28,000 needed
for the expedition. The remaining
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72 per cent. of 198 pupils entered gaining good O-level or equiva-

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And that is a pity because the schools deserve the odd boost. Their reputation in Germany is high in

just about every respect, be it academic standards or the friendli-

ness of their teachers. As for discip-lioe, it is strict but fair and the envy

of believe it or not neighbouring German schools which have become so self-conscious about their reputa-

tion for dictatorial discipline that many of them now allow their pupils

freedom bordering on permissive

sloveoliness.

Because the schools enjoy such a

gaining four and six a pheno-menal fire each. Of 66 pupils sulered, 44 have gone on 10 read

for degrees this year, four of them to Oxbridge, a further six hore gone to FE colleges, thra I presented prizes of the school last week I was shocked

school last neek I was shorted to find only two or three school governors tout of more than 50) present. Not a single official from the education outbrilly bothered to turn up despite invita-

tions. It shows how much Shelfield's present Leftist teoders

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A number of British Service schools io West Germany are charging fees of up to £2,544 a year to the parents of "non-cotilled children." those whose parents are not members of H M Services. Most are expatricled British working in

are expatriate Britons working in West Germany who prefer to bave their children living with them rather than sending them off to an independent of States have been discovered.

independent or State-run boarding school in the United Kingdom.

Then there is another group whose parents are German and who rather fancy their little Kurl or Greicheen being Farlish advected or Arelcheen

being English-educated. And then there is a third section, the children

A WOMAN who has not seen her son for a year becoure, she claims, he has been "brainwashed" by teachers, is to hand the Gorernment before the European Court, citing the some law used by the ouli-caning lobby. This the court accepted and ruled that, where corporal punishment was concerned, "parents' religious and philosophical convictions" should be respected.

schools and colleges, said; "Abus-ing and lerrorising the minds of children can be just as evil as obusing and terrorising their bodies."

She monts the Europeon Court to

order the Government to legis-tole against schools imposing

porty politics on children whose porents object to it. Her recsons include that politics can brook up families (on obvious reservence to

her son Christopher, who "dis-oppeored" when he was 19) and

that some politics do not conform with parental philosophics.

Mrs West is herself a political refugee from Communist East Germany. She fled from that dictotorship when she was 18, applied to a proposed to the conformal propos

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oaca 10-pius, olong with 1170 teachers, o doctor, a nurse ond o porent, nill be off to the Himologus in Easter 1986 to work alongside ond help Nepolese children. All pupils of St Peter's High School, o 1,500-strong comprehensive at Burnhom-on-Crouch

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of German Jews who still feel nervous in some cases with full justification about sending them to a German school.

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It is perfectly true that many Brilish Service children have to be bussed to their schools and change schools as often as a dozen times, yet I found the many scores of children I met and talked in, cheerful and remarkably stable. There is no truancy prublem and discipline is comparatively easy to maintain. The reasons are fairly straight-

forward. The Services already form a sell-disciplined society; any trouble in the home is almost immediately spotted and treated by a host of social services. It a child misbehaves at school, parents are immediately spotted in and are of social services. called in and are, of course, reasonably close at hand, Indeed, many mothers help out at loral garrison schools (listening to children read, helping them to write, assisting with arts, crafts, drama, music and so on), It would be ludicrous to suggest

that there are no problems. Were that the case, there would be no need to run four child-guidaoce centres complete with doctors, psychologists, ... psychiatrists and social workers. Each school is visited at least twice a term and every child is screened at two-yearly intervals from the age of five to 13. About 750 children a year are referred to the centres, almost half of them with educational problems and 59 per cent with problems and 59 per cent, with behavioural difficulties. Yet general cducational standards,

considering the difficulties encoun-tered in a foreign land, remain high. Take, for instance, this year's examination results at the King's School, Gütersloh. There was a 69 per ceot. pass rate (Grades A-C) at O level and an 81 per cent. pass rate at A level.
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much of which they may be proud.

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ni sa THE SCENE is becoming sair sominously familiar in the me countryside. The bant meets, to mits leaders resplendent in their pink coats, followed by troops of enthusiasts, some on borseback, some on foot. Then there is a sudden interegg: ruption. Cudgels are branaction dished, and obscenities and it is threats are harshly uttered.

The anti-hunt saboteurs have grrived. Some elements of the antiblood sports movement have gone far down the Scargillite road in recent years. Protest-ers used to be respectable people with banners who would do no more than politely explain their case and, indeed. many still do this. But today there is at least one group who are likely to arrive masked and carrying circular saws; sledge-bammers, crowbars and axes. "We will pull the bunt leaders off their horses and remove their red coats," they threaten. "We will tie them

to a tree and paint them red. We want to humiliate them."
What can be done about this menace? "Why can't you science people invent some new menace? weapon to fight off these horrible saboteurs?" a hunt sup-porter asked me recently in anger and near despair. I have brooded about what

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HERE are some science books Universe" with a wholly re-which would ninke good vised edition (Mitchett Christmas presents: Beazley, £19-95 until Jan. 31, "Entering Space: An but £24-95 thereafter).

"Entering Spoce: An Astronaut's Odyssey." by Joseph P. Allen with Russell Martin Orbis, £15.1 One argument for going into space is that you get the best view in the world. Mognificent colour pictures taken from o shullle flight in which Allen partici-

A History of Space Achieve-ments from Science Fiction to Shultle " (Windword £9.95) is a brief but excellent movement into space.

Did you know there were not four dimensions, but 11? Pnul Daries's "Superforce: the Search for a Grand Uni-fied Theory" (Heinemann, ne world. Mognificent colour fied Theory" (Heinemann, ictures taken from a shulle \$12.95) explains why. He also ight in which Allen particialed.

David Baker's "Conquest: gent entity, perhaps God.

Christine Sullon, in "The Particle Connection: the Discovery of the Missing Links of Physics ' Nuclear ion, £8.95) gives o down-inearth occount of this subject Polrick Moore has up-Lucid and clear, despite the dated his 1970 "Atlas of the occasional use of formulae.

An extremist group of hunt saboteurs. may be ealled the Huntsman's sabotenr groups disrupt bunts?" ters be similarly baffled? No. Problem, and I have come up there is one undisputed answer: because they will have circustible the circustible of the circustible because they can read in a lated among themselves, a local newspaper or in the Secret List, giving to each of "Houting Appointments" sec- the few dozen places where the

with an answer which provides at least partial security against the attentions of saboteurs. It "Hunting Appointments" sectis not foolproof, but it should be enough to deter a saboteur advertisement telling them group from attacking nne's nwn where the hunt is taking place. The solution lies, not in the solution lies, not in the solution lies, not in the solution of saboteurs and them off to molest another hunt in the adjuning district.

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Why unt disguise the information and wholly revised list only provided the few dozen places. The solution lies, not in its followers weapoury, as my hunting friend understand it? imagined, but in deception. How to pub

imagined, but in deception. How to publish information. To the question, "Why do that is intelligible to one group of people but not to acother is a problem that lies at the root of cryptography, the art nesserver writing, through which governments have fallen and wars have heen lost and won. It should not be too difficult to

devise a simple code with which huoting people can similarly protect their interests.

An announcement which I can make life difficult for spies picked at random from the and "moles" hy handing out latest Horse and Horm said copies of the list only to those followers whom they know hy latest Horse and Horne said copies of the list only to those that a certain Cotswold Hunt followers whom they know hy was to meet on Dec. I at a place sight. The upshot may well be called Frosmill Inn. This seems that the saboleurs decide that to me lamentably candid. Why espionage is ton much like hard not say instead that the hunt work, and go elsewhere would meet at "Location 25?". This scheme will involve

"Lucation 25!" The sab some extra paper work, but if oteors would exclaim in bewild it averts violent confrontations erment. "What on earth does it should be worth trying. The it mean? Where do we go for nur riot? This Is unfair!" mean? Where do we go for present system of freely-circulating sensitive information is Bot will not the hunt suppor- asking for trouble.

advertisement, a note to the effect that the magazine, in conjunction with Highland Park Malt You can imagine say concern wheo, out of the blue. I received an invitation from Mr series of fewards for Members of Parliament

NOTEBOOK

read by 16-year-old mer-

was shocked to see an

Not only were there so he five categories of award, ranging from 'The Munber to Watch' to the "Parliamentarian of the Year" by way of chief troublemaker, bul the announcements were to be made public at a lunch at the Savoy.

Now, contrary to popular helief, all that an MP really wants is a quiet life. We have no wish to appear on breakfast televisian. After the rigours of fighting an election, three weeks in close proximity, during which we are paraded through the streets standing In the event. I had nothing to sheepishly in the back of a Land-Rover, beribboned like a bullock and waviog ner-vously to bewildered house-wives, all we seek is tranquility. It is no joke to be threatened by the award of "Trooblemaker of the

Old Boy

I MUST confess that when MUST confess that when recently thumbing through the pages of the Spectator.

- a magazine which is ... chant bankers and Conservative hishops, that I TOUDEMAKET

> hound to lead to letters in the local newspaper.

Charles Moore, the editor of the Spectator, to take lunch. It might have ended in tears.

Are not comparisons invidious? M Ps-wish to retire into decent Not only were there to be obscurity, visitiag the confive categories of award. yearly intervals:

> will certainly not go as far as one elderly Knight of the Shire of my acquaintance who when asked what it was he liked about the Palace of Westminster, said that he could sleep there as well as anywhere ia. London. It would have been difficult indeed to doze off in recent weeks. But there is something to be said for what is

worry about The lunch. which was graced by any number of expatriate Scots, was excellent; turbot, wrapped in lettuce in Langonstine sauce: filet of heef, ioside a roll of which nestled an oyster, and a curious pud

called Crannachan in which multi-coloured creams gave way eventually to a hed of very Scottish oats. Every guest, and there were many ol us, was given a small hottle of clixir in a cloth bag which, we were told by our host, we could use to keep That I our pound coins. should live so long.

The company, which consisted of MPs and the hetter sort of journalist, some of whom had been persuaded to act as judges, was addressed by Mr Ludovic Kennedy, Scotlaud's Ambassadur to the Coort of St James, and entertained hugely by Lord Grimood. I spotted Mrs Edwina Currie, wearing bandcuffs, and the Hon. Alan Clark, who had ahandoned the Department of Employment and a lunch of beer and saudwiches, for his old haunts. Sir Keith Joseph was there, looking, it must be said, a little worn. The five prizewinners, worrying about their speeches of aceptance, were tucked away anoovmously guests.

There were few sorprises, as it happened. Mr Tam Dalyell,

the "Troublemaker of the Year, did not turn up. Year." did not turn up. I am keeping his whisky for him. Mr Nicholas Budgen, the "Backbencher of the Year." called for a return to Cabinet government and Mr Malcolni Rifkind, yet another Scot, complained of never heing at home.

Mr Budgen was a splendid choice. A former Tory whip, who relinquished that office as who relinquished that omce as he felt that he was not cut out to be a policeman, he has spent the last year or so dabbing iodine upoo our self-inflicted wounds and punc-turing the inflated. Dr John Cunningham, who has led for Cunningham, who has led for Labour over the Bill to aholish the GLC and the Metropolitan counties, was made the "Debater of the Year." He has certainly done to Patrick Jenkin what Mr Denis Healey does to Sir Confrey Howe. Geoffrey Howe.

The garland of "Parliamentarian of the Year went to Dr David Owen, and deservedly so. I hope that were he to win it next year he would adopt a lighter touch. After lunch at the Savoy is no place to worry us about the prospects of government and coostitutional crisis. But it was all great fun. The politicians travelled back to the House in taxis paid for the harons of the Press; the victure clutching cut-Malt, the vanquished, secretly relieved and eager to return to a quiet life and a copy of the Spectator.

## AT HOME WITH COMPUTERS JULIAN ALLASON IBM—programmed for trouble

"NO ONE ever got fired for which it has been unable to choosing IBM." So runs the establish compatibility. IBM the Pc model At, had British systems, which they higger. All along I bad dreaded conventional wisdom of the manufactures more than 184 a better reception. Its speci-will sell alongside. If IBM does different keyboards-alone. In the world of mainframe com-Many on the retail side argue.

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the British personal computer market about to succumb to a complete IBM takeover.

Despite the superficial attractions of this theory, there are sound reasons for dismissing il. Fristly, IBM is not the omnipotent monolith popularly depicted. By the standards of multinational corporations it is exceptionally well managed, but it remains a melange of competition of a well-publicised lack of overlapping systems, between the popularly depicting divisions selling a jumble of overlapping systems, between the popularly depicting divisions selling a jumble of overlapping systems, between the popularly depicting divisions selling a jumble of overlapping systems, between the popularly depicting divisions selling a jumble of the company's proposition from the popular popular substitution to have the popular popular substitution to have the popular popular substitution that the popular popular

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There is a weakness, but per-haps not a serious one. For what is to stap saboteurs from

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## As usual,

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schools the wrong headed Shirley Williams did her hest

I had gone back to the vibrant, attractive little town of Grantham: Little had changed. But will it last another 50 years? An old hoy, though a young oue, told us "We had a new head last year, a great chap: full of goud, new ideas. He's already got a few carpets down on some of the school floors!" The train back to.Londoo left reluctably

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## WINE

have done it before, so ACCORDING to G. K. best wines under £5 and where Germany, Austria and New perhaps it's not all that Chesterion, Noah remarked to find them. There are omis-Zealand amongst others, could remarkable, going back to as he sat down to dine, "I sious, of course, but there is a profitably try one of the many your old school after SO years don't care where the water lot of before it is a profitably try one of the many lot of the profit guidance. Which all the profit is the profit in the profit is the profit of the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the profit in the profit in the profit is the profit in the

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## Good deals for Christmas

Christmas dinner—we oormally good value as is Sainshury's everyone's wine but no drink Perrier because it is both extra dry champagne and their an outsider recome sparkling and neutral. There rose at about the same price.

from the vicar, a happy, less in a wine hides many a rotund, wine-drinking man, I lold him of what I have just written and dubbed myself a Jeremiah. "Not a bit of it Denis," he replied. "Considering the best without the property of the control of the property of the pro

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But as the train sped so smoothly north it seemed decidedly odd. I blame my wife fun I was not all that keen, but she had often insisted on seeing for berself piece of my personal jigsaw.

As we left the statioo I coold not even remember which way we turned to reach the town. Notbing looked familiar.

My fears began to grow even in get into the wine. One appreciates his concern about the bracks of the wine. One appreciates his concern about the bracks is also comprehensive and valuable. Sparklers well wanth trying if the price suits include Listel's sparkling white available at dinest if they drack more water, preferably bottled spriog water free of the all-pervading and Chaplius, Wortbing (£3.30). Tesco's Saumur, non-bigger. All alone I began to grow even to over-indular.

Most of those who can tend to over-indular comprehensive and valuable.

On the other hand it might be very rewarding in Christmas diners if they draok more water, preferably bottled spriog water free of the all-pervading taste of chlorine to which we in west Sussex are at present subjected.

Most of those who can tend to over-indulge at Christmas and subsequently suffer from an almighty hangover and a raging thirst. This can he alleviated by drinking a tumbler or two of water during sant, dryish, delicate and very attractive around the property of the served chilled as the very attractive first own transport of the served chilled as a less sainshury's in a decent 75 cl bottle. Not alleviated by drinking a tumb price of to 33. I found it prove men of should alleviate and very in a decent 75 cl bottle. Not the control of water during sant, dryish, delicate and very in a decent 75 cl bottle. Not the control of the control of

for money in many pubs and restaurants (hundreds of per mentioning (dry) an ning sherry. amogʻillado (medium) nr cream A 1982 Sauvignon de St Bris are the staple diets though many enjoy the slightly salty taste of a Manzanilla. The mure you pay the pleasanter the taste, the more entrancing the school floors!" The train back to London is very enjoyable. The faste, the more entrancing the back to London left reluctably could be much helped by the Senony Telegraph's (£2.95) ment with an unusual aperitif take copiously of anti-dehydral wine Guide '85, featuring the or table wine from Alsace, ing liquid. Water!

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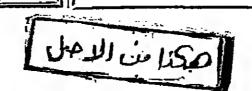
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THE orchestra strikes up. The curtain is down. The footlights grope their way off without play upon it. We listed to a medicy el what is musically to war often aware of their coinc. And then at last we hear the clatter of tap dancing on stage as the curtain starts to rise. It pauses. We gimpse those dancing feet — hut only

rise. It pauses. We gimpse those dancing feet — hut only as far as the knees.

The curtain starts to ters in our imagination.

When the stage is thus darkened we oughtn't to be looking. I sometimes loyally And, as the curtain, after shut no eyes while it is cleared that second's hositation, goes of players — for a black out is up, we wonder when what used to he a vital part of theatrical the odd lingering shadow of up, we wonder when what used to he a vital part of theatrical the odd lingering shadow of fashion and if Oavid Merrick's "42nd Street" at Drury Lane will encourage it to drop in "The other more conspicuous of players — for a black out is feducation, in any case surely want to pass an esamination that the odd lingering shadow of someone heading for his exit.

And who among us can help surely want to pass an esamination the depart.

The other more conspicuous and it conomy and est it over. As to the alternatives in language learning, any linguist will tell you that the odd lingering shadow of someone heading for his exit.

The other more conspicuous are conspicuous and assurances that you can be also and assurances that you can be also and assurances in a large and assurances in a large an

\*\*A2nd Street " at Drury Lane will encourage it to drop in again.

Of course, Merrick's musical comedy is an exception. It uses the curtain artistically, lt gets it to excite us. The curtain creates tension, provokes curiosity and tantalises. And it seems so long since a curtain was put to such theatrical use that we are startled by it. Merrick, of course, means to startle us. Why have others given up trying?

If we wonder why we seldom see a curtain any more, there are several obvious reasons. Some are sound. Some are distinctional and the damped using hut add a subsidy and and assurances that you can possible even offer rewards for proficiency?

A long lifetime of experience in overseas negotiations, part of it in the Foreign Office, has shown me that, as a nation, we show me that assurances that you can make the processor of it in the Foreign Office, ha

with curtains to startle us. Into doing away with curtains and chairs and provoked Peter Brook's typically daring success in his Paris revival of "The Cherry Orchard" a few seasons ago. But it still brought absurdates are several obvious reasons. Some are sound. Some are dis-Peter Stadlen

Peter see a curtain any more, there ago. But it still brought absurance several ohvious reasons. Some are sound. Some are disputable. But the fact is that the curtain fell firmly out of fashion with the post-war tend-

THEATRE / Curtain call

ton's) is almost a problem.

Besides, the advantage of an open stage is now so plain that to reconsider the power of the contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. Does it not undermine Goldstand beautiful to the mechanics of the theatre. Does it not undermine Goldstand beautiful to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the mechanics of the theatre. The contract us to the to reconsider the power of the curtain may be a hit like asking for a return to gas and footlights. Remember Charles Lamb at his first play and bow excited he was at the prospect of what law behind the curtain as he lay hehind the curtain as he

FOR viewers like myself, dis-appointed and even guilty at "Passion Play" with cameras their failure to find in televised moving as the audience did

this summer, in particular the "staggering" contribution of the BBC team under Robin Lough which included six crack outside broadcast cameramen

dectronic roars, who is given to knighting people on the battle field.

Next to the Regan-like qualities of the White Witch comes Valerie Smart's prettily-studied Lucy the most appealing of the adventurous ebildren. There is obviously some good young lalent coming op in this company.

He does not add that in the Uccello fairy story the three together live happily ever after. David must return to his wife.

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might enter the regular Christmas repertoire by virtue of its
second half: Birector, Richard
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staffs abroad, even including best investment, amhassadors, do not speak S. J.C. fluent French. Tunhridg What £1 can buy

which were cheap, whereas drop curtains are costly) forced directors to face cause he subscribes strongly to the challenge of stages perpetually exposed. Lighting hecame seenes. Curtains, where they existed, stayed up.

Open stages also created problems for designers, not to mention actors whose hacks are bound to face a large proportion of the house at any given moment. Yet the fashion is so fixed in the design of new theatres and style of staging that a newly-built theatre with a drop-curtain (like the Lyttelton, where the address to make the stage that a newly-built theatre with a drop-curtain (like the Lytteltons) is almost a problem.

What about those plays written as stage pictures and revived at theatres with drop curtains. What about "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Lyttelton, where the stage have in the design of new theatres and style of staging to watch their work we are brought back with a bump to the mechanics of the theatres.

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smin's purpose to distract us in this way."

Or look at Aroold Wesker's "Annie Wohller" at the Fortune — a picture stage it ever lasw one—where Mr Wesker made the actress in his trileger.

Sausages.

There are those who regard antiquary, who in the latter are those who despertantly there are those who despertantly the part of his life was Warden of Trinity Hospital.

The second, also in the name of Charles Heathcote and antiquary, who in the latter are those who despertantly the part of his life was Warden of Trinity Hospital. of sketches about three women named Annie turn her hack on us and do her quick-change in

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nf a former Warden, Arthur PHILIPPA M, OAVIES Podmore, is to the official open-Ancaster, Lines. ing of the New Royal Exchange in the presence of Oneen Vic-

toria, on Oct. 28, 1844. Both invitations are in matching oak frames and in good con-dition for their age. The various arms and insignia are still well embossed and the ink clear and readable.

I wonder if my successor as warden of this ancient bospital in another 140 years' time will have a further pair of invita-

sarry nacked up my good tree-ring cross-matching.

By taking dates at which works were reputed to bave been painted. It is easy to accept tentative matches, and any which do not fit neatly into the pattern could be taken

SIR—I am sure that the history of Newington House is a recent issue of a scientific well documented and fascinating, but it is not connected to chronologies based on panel the points at issue in recent correspondence on tree-riog huilt up both at Hamburg and Oxford, are not satisfactorily of only one or two timbers framework now established for from the interior, is to tread the same of the dating of only one or two timbers framework now established for the dating has been altered.

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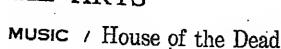
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The appalling brutality and degradation of life in a Siberian prison camp in Tsarist Russia provide the framework for obsessive narrations by three prisoners, reliving in turn the ghastly murder each had committed half a lifetime ago, and what had driven him to do it. Yet the homanity and compassion which pervade the treatment of the topic by writer and composer are symbolised by an entry found in Janacek's diary. It was a passage in Dostoyevsky, when, at the death of the It was a passage in Dostoyev. The rest of an excellent cast was sky, when, at the death of the led by Robert Carpenter Turner sky, when, at the death of the led by Robert Carpenter Turner sky, when, at the political prisoner Gory-

no fewer than eight characters during Shishkov's narration. The rest of an excellent cast was most evil inmate, the oldest of as the political prisoner Gorythem sobs: "He, too, was born of a mother." that moved him to write his music.

And what an original, daring, masterly score it is, particularly since John Tyrrell has cleansed it of the romanifesing come.

festival given under the anspices of the Austrian Institute and of the BBC.

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THERE 15 a curious delayedaction effect in the Christmas young total strangers. As show "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" at the Westninster Theatre. Its adaptation from C. S. Lewis's book by Glyn Rohins divides into two parts. The first is lahonred and prissy, the second full of excitement and bombastic action.

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Four children are staying in an unfamiliar bouse containing the monarchy with her white room with a big wardrobe. room with a big wartrobe. To cut a long opening sequence short, a fairy kingdom exists via the wardrobe. All is arch and Edwardian sh, and the

But from then on what a change! Aslan the Lion King change! Asian the Libbs King starts making moves to check the encrop hing Wilch. Edmind the trailor boy, bribed with Turkish delight, has to be rescued. Little Lucy ond her sister Susao are in full political swing with their heroic hrother Peter in turning the tables. Seldom in the field of mythi-

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and Edwardianish, and the voing audience is correspondingly silent, till the children reach this new dimensional domain.

Even in the Kingdom of Narpia, kept in ice by a penations Walte Witch, events take some time to warm up. Only with the unexpected advent of Father Christmas do the pass the tenid slage.

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The marriage took place on Saturday, Dec. 8, in Barry, between Capt. T. O. Jefferson, R.A.M.C., and Capt. V.M. Taylor, Q.A.R.A.N.C.

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Major C. W. M. Milner-Williams and the officers of 234-289 Movement Control Squadrons, RCT (V), with 285 Fort Squadron, RCT (V), led their regimental dinner on Saturday in the Officers' Mess, part and the organ was played Prince William of Gleucester by Mr. Andrew Barlow, Directer Barracks, Grantham. The principal guests were Brig. A. F. R. Evans and Brig. H. G. Meechie. Major I. S. B. Couper presided, CHURCHER'S COLLEGE

Mr. J. F. Fishley, Second Master at Repton School, has been appointed Headmaster of Churcher's College, Petersfield, with offset to Mr. D. I. Brooks.

OLD COLFEIANS

To mark the beginning of the cantenery year of the Old Colfeians' Association, all past cand mark the first than the Golden of the Cantenery year of the Old Colfeians' Association, all past cand of present members are invited to an "At Home" at the Club at 8 p.m. on Salurday, Dec. 22.

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Meetings in Berne.

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Harris ef High Cross 60; Sir Jereny Merse 56; Mr Michael attendance.

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Mrs C. T. G. Miss S. J Slater

The engagement is announced hetween Lieut Christian Carot. between Robin, younger son ef R.M., elder son of Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs K. S. Mitchell, of C. F. Caroe, of Heswall, Wirral, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. Slater, of Beckenham, Mrs G. B. Slater, of Beckenham, Kent.

West Sussex. Mr A. J. Catzeflis and Mrs C. J. Fischer

The marriage between Alain Catzefits and Caroline Fischer will take place in London on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1984. Mr G. H. W. Shales and . Mrs S. Farrew

WEDDINGS

Mr M. Lewis and

Miss M. A. Cradock-Hartopp

The marriage took place on Saharday at Emmanuel Church.

Wimbledon, of Mr Murray Lewis, only son of the late Rev. Raymood Lewis eed of Mrs Lewis, of Eastbourne. East Sussex, and Miss Melinda Cradock-Hartepp, eldest daughter of Sir John and Lady Cradock-Hartopp, of Wimbledon.

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**Ghost of Christmas past** 

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## RECORDS OF THE YEAR

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PETER STADLEN: An emblem adroit performances by Frandepicting 5ir Michael Tippett's cisco Araiza, Enzo Dara, Wladiface replaces the Decca label on mirn Ganzarolli and Lucia Juap," this issue being availabox issued just in time for this year's round-up and for bis
south birthday early next munth.

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In the operatic field, I would recommend two versions of

recommend two versions of "Otello" that hy the English National Opera, taken from the stage, sung in the vernacular, a truthful, moving modern version (HMV SLS 1436053), and classified in the respectation of tively Sir Colin Davis with the Lorent State Composers who with the Chicago Symphony must figure on any short list alongside it the resuscitation of orchestra which had commissioned the work. Nos I and 3 (the latter with Heather lif I ever hear a finer performance of the most memorable records of the performance of the most memorable records of the work. Nos I and 3 (the latter with Heather lif I ever hear a finer performance of the most memorable records of the most memorable reco

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Obituary

## ETHEL MANNIN

By DAVID HOLLOWAY

ETHEL MANNIN, who has died aged 84, produced 92 books — nnvels, short stories, travel books, political commentary and stories for children — during 54 years of authorship.

The books that brought her greatest popularity was her premature autobiography, "Coofessions and Impressions."
written when she was only 30,
which showed her as an early angry young person with a strong desire to shock

Some of her 1920s novels, otahly "Sounding Brass," based on her experiences in an advertising office, and "Green Willow," had vigonr and s brash charm. Later she was to become a

particularly that of her anto biography, and tended to become slapdash. She seemed to feel any cause that she was interested in — pacifism and Left-wing politics, for instance —should be shared with what was in time to become a dwindling number of readers. The last canse to engage be

attention was the plight of the Palestine refugees about which she wrote eagerly and some-times mevingly, but without a basis of solid research to make Ethel Manuin was brought up m Clapham. When she left school she trained as a secre-

tary, and after working for a small theatrical paper, she joined an advertising agency. Soon after the publication of her first novel she was able to live by her pen and remained a professional writer all her life. She was first married when whom she has a daughter. In 1938 she married the pacifist and New Statesman contributor Reginald Reynolds with whom she was active in anti-war activities in the 1940s. He died in 1958.

Dr ROY DAVIES

Dr Roy Wyndham Davies, whe has died aged 58, was Censerva-tive MP for Birmingham Perry Barr from 1964 to 1966. Educated at Birmingham and London universities, he worked in several hospitals before entering the Reyal Navy in 1950.

In 1966 Dr Davies advocated that the National Health Service should be abolished in favour of private insurance schemes. He was the directer of the Medical Economic Research Institute in 1968; Min. of overseas Develepment, Bahamas 1989-72; Feunder of Society fer Uederwater Technology. He was author of numerons publications of the bealth service.

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S.H.J., ST JUDE, B.V.M. — Grateful thanks for all your belo. Apolegies for delay Please belo one last time. Thank you.—E.F.M.G.

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# BROCADE IS BREAKING OUT ALL OVER ...



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## BY ANN CHUBB

RNAMENTATION is the name of the game when it comes young, fun party clothes for Christmas. After seasons of austere

black and grey outfits, the young are running riot with print, pattern and pretty colours which they layer with some thing of an Oriental air.

Brocade is the big new fabric story and the more it looks as though it has come straight off the back of a threepiece suite the

Lively new label Savoir Faire has a whole range of

brocade that are selling like wildfire to shops like Miss Selfridge and Feo-

And after such success with one furnishing fabric, it is now turning to another, using old-fash-ioned furnishing chintz with a huge flower pattern

for both waistcoats and

It is the evening version of the mannish look, but much softer and prettier. It is all a gift for the impoverished young set. maybe struggling to dress on a student's grant, for most of the ingredients for

this look can be picked up

secondhand shops.

So can the popular cover-up for this look: a So can man's dressing-gown or fabric like printed satin. Essential extras are some glitzy jewellery in glass or pearl or diamanté, or possibly a mix of all three.

## WORKING-OUT A WARDROBE FOR A COMFORTABLE LIFE



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THE chic-est girl at the aerobics/dance work - out class next spring will be the one wearing sports gear bear-ing the prestigious Missoni label.

That certain style and clever colour combinations could come only from original designers such as the Missonis, whoso regular sweaters are works of art and sell for hundreds of pounds at Brown's and Horrods.

Instead, the lim's new sports range has a much more general appeal. It will be on sale at hops right ground the country (the first time Missoni has been evaileble outside London) and most prices ere under £100.

These are the clothes designed primarily for the active life: tracksuits, T-shirts, shorts, even tenniswear, and for both men and women. Many, in fact, are unisex garments and will please those who like to wear Missoni right oround the

But for those of us who can-not normally afford the prices (end ore not necessarily active types), these ere the sort of clothes that one can enjoy wearing to relax in, either at home or an holiday.

The range is being manufac-tured by Malerba, one of Italy's oldest and best-known sock and tights manufacturers and an old friend of the Mis-soni family.

The quality of the cotton/ ecrylic knits is febulous and they come very close in looks at times to that lovely stripey rayon that the Missonl's use for their summer tops.

The most expansive item in the range is not knitted at all. but a patchwork jacker in various typically unusual colour combinations. Basically designed for men, it is a jacket that e couple might well buy to shore.

Tai-Missoni; Incidentally, was himself an Olympic runner and designed the tracksuits for the Italian Olympics team when it came to London in 1948, long before he become involved in knitwear. It was in London, after the Olympics that he first after the Olympics, that he first met his wife Rosita and thus the famous knitwear partnership evolved.



## TOP BOSS IN CASHMERE

I IS ironic onough that Manreen Black is the first Maereen Black is the first femala director in an area of the British textila industry which has been a favourito with women for decades—cashmare—and more so that ber firm is one which has established its reputation largely with menswear, though she aims to change that fast.

Her softly-apokee approach belies a toughoess and ambi-tion that has taken her from a junior school-leaver's job in the traditional Scottish knitwear industry to spending half-her year ahroad as sales and marketing director of Mc-George, one of the best-known Scottish firms with atockists world-wide.

The firm ia, like many of tha other big Scottish knit names, including Pringle, Sal-lantyne and Sarrie, under the umbrella of the Dawson Group. They are all effectively in competition with each other and yet all have their own market-ing areas and strategies, the differences between which Maureen koowa better than most because she has worked ber wey round aevers!.

"I was oHered a job directly from school with Braemar, regarded in the arca as a wary good start," she said. "Although women haven't really made it to the top posifions, the firm was very pro-gressive at lower levels and gave me a good training pertiaularly on the technical side in the sampling dopartment, and then promoted me quickly to being the meschandisa manager'a aasistant."

Sha moved up to assist the advortising manager of Pringle, whose department later controlled advertising for the whola group, but found herself redundant in the mid-Seventies recession. With her usual determination she started doing treelance advertising bet soon returned to the fold when garries—mainly involved in tine Sarrie-mainly involved in tine plain-knit lambswood and cashmere-asked her to join them and over nine years she built up the foreign axport side, finishing as sales manager and travelling worldwide.

When the McGeorge direc-torship fell vacant at the end of last year she applied, with-out much hope.

"Although the group thinks progressively, I didn't think they'd take action at such a high level but I was lucky," ahe said. With her womenswear background ahe came into a company whore ladies' knits represented only 30 per cent. of production but she is aim-

ing towards equal shares. The cashmoro market is inreasing, in a worldwide re-appreciation of clossic quality, but there are wide regional differences. "Tho British are still afraid of the prices," said Maureen. "so sales here are mainly the traditional styles.

The Europeans are far more adventurous, the Americans love bright colours, and the Japanese are becoming important. I have to relay all thase market tronds to our designer so she can taka account of them all."

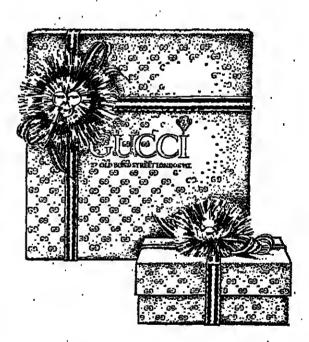
New idess are tried, auch as a longer, alimmer cashmere skirt and hand-mada "speciala" that can rotail at up to £1.400. Maureen's main aim at presant is to get more high-tashion styles and shapes into the range. "The little cashmare cardigan is still a mainstay but these is much scope for younger ideas," she said.

Hes influence is evident in Hes incluence is evident in the spring range for next year, with chunky ribs, cables and other textures, wide-cul shapes and clean cotours to team predominantly with white tor a lresh, sporty look. Likewise in cashmers, destined for auccess, is a wonderful long-line. cashmere, destined for auccess, is a wonderful, long-line, shawl-collared Dr. Higgina cardigan though it, like the traditional and beautiful jacquard cashmeres, will sell for aioend £200.

Maureen Black is pictured (by Michael Pattison) wearing one of the £200 jacquard cashmeres from McGeorge's spring '85 range. This is in corn-flower blue, white and about

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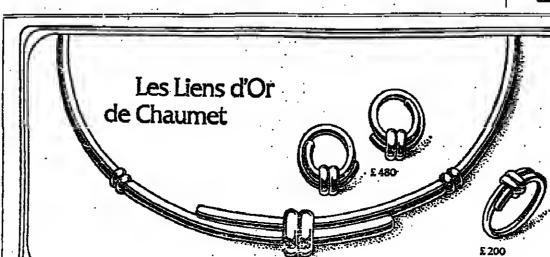
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## **COPING WITH TERROR**

WHEN THE KUWAITI authorities sentenced a group of Shi'ite terrorists guilty of the murder of Western diplomats to imprisonment instead of execution, they signed the death warrants of innocent passengers, Kuwaiti as well as Western. One lesson which has emerged from the horror that followed the hi-jacking of the Kuwaiti Airbus is that a "martyred" terrorist constitutes less of a threat to civilised mankind than a live one, whether at liberty or under constraint. Whatever the pros and cons of aholitionism in domestic penal policy, the terrible dilemmas occasioned by international political terror — particularly politico-religious terrorism exemplified by the Shi ites. Lihyans and PLO — are not resolved by appeals to reason or Howard League-style liheralism. Like Nazism, a generation back, this is a new dimension of terror calling for new responses. The Iranian authorities acted last night to avert the worst that might have happened. Yet the toll of this latest outrage has been grim.

What can be done, apart from more meticulous attention to security? In the first place, the time is more propitious for hringing together countries which are actual or potential targets. An Arab and Moslem world which tended to view Palestinian, anti-Israeli and anti-American terrorism with tolerance, or worse, has become more open to reason and proposals for international anti-terrorist action as they themselves come increasingly under threat, and the Arab-Israeli conflict is seen to be marginal. The wider the terrorists spread their net, the broader the alliance which can be deployed against them.

Voices are bound to be raised suggesting that this new harharism must he fought with harharism. Moreover - the unthinkable will he thought should not arrested or imprisoned terrorists he treated as hostages for their would-he rescuers' behaviour, if innocent lives are at stake? These are hard questions, but no harsber than the realities created by these new assassins plying from the haunts of the medieval Shi'ite assassins in Persia and Lehanon.

## WHITEHALL'S NEW CLIMATE

SINCE THE INTRODUCTION of competitive examinations to the Civil Service more than a century ago Whitehall reform has rarely been a subject to capture public imagination. But last week's announcement that civil servants earning between £12,000 and £30,000 a year — Principals to Under Secretaries — will in future be entitled to a merit bonus of up to £1,000 is a key part of a far-reaching change in the way Whitehall is run.

Mrs Thatcher, who as head of the Civil Service has been entitled. has been anxious to rid Whiteball of its pen-pushing, over-cautious. "safety first" attitudes, has sought to encourage enterprise among civil servants as enthusiastically as elsewhere. Behind the scenes she has instigated a series of reforms which together amount to a revolution in the Civil Service. A new management philosophy is being introduced.

The decision to reward success — so long as that is what is rewarded — is a vital step towards giving individual staff greater personal responsibility for their own decisions. Perbaps because of the fear of an adverse reaction from the civil service uiltons, Lord Gowrie, the Civil Service Minister, has shied away from extending the scheme to a broader range of grades. He has also, for the moment, sidestepped any mention of the corollary to incentives for success - the need to punish failure. It is surely not enough that the mandarins responsible for bringing us the next Concorde or De LOREAN saga should merely lose their £1,000 bonuses.

As successive reforms emerge the long-term logic of the Government's step-by-step approach is becoming clearer. Lord RAYNER's efficiency reviews and their successors have provided ample oppor-tunity for young high-flyers to point out their superiors' managerial oversights and inefficiencies. The manpower review, which has now trimmed the size of the service hy over 100,000, has put staffing needs under a microscope. With a smaller service inevitably slowing the pace of promotion these highflyers bave to be given more responsibility, and the rewards it hrings, if they are not to he lost to the private sector. Furthermore, the decision to charge Departments for the real cost of the services they use - everything from postage to computer timehas given staff a chance to challenge Whitehall convention when it is shown to he costly and inefficient. By offering a series of incentive bonuses to its top managers the Government has come up with a £4 million carrot. The question now being broached in Whitehall is how long hefore it dares to confront the unions with the stick?

## A QUESTION OF EDUCATION

THE WEEK that hegan with a Tory revolt over higher education ended on Friday with the sorely tried director of the Polytechnic of North London announcing, understandably, that he has had enough. Not much connection hetween the North London horrors perpetrated in the name of learning and what most of us would think of as a university education. But there is a link of a kind. The man in the street who has watched the shenanigans at the poly can reasonably wonder why on earth he and other taxoavers should finance students, and their teachers, who cause trouble which not only wastes the money spent on them but interferes with the useful work a polytechnic does. It would not be surprising if the same man in the street went on to wonder whether he is being called on to finance too many students generally.

Could he possibly be right? Leaving aside the troublemakers among students, and leaving aside how the State should juggle the money between taxpayer, parent and the student himself, could it just be that we are putting too many young people into the universities? This is the question few have dared ask since Robbins. The Robbins report drew the obvious unfavourable comparisons between Britain and other countries in the scale of higher education. It was hard to dispute his logic, not least in regard to technological education. But the post-Robbins pattern does cause concern, quite apart from the problems caused by the FRANCES MORRELLS of the educational world. For instance. various professions which used to recruit largely from among school-leavers -- law and accountancy are the best-known - have prided themselves on moving towards becoming all-graduate. Fine. But it could mean that what was intended as a liberalising educational reform led to a structure more, not less. rigid. The fuss over Sir Keith Joseph's proposals may make parents ask whether, and what kind of, a university education is useful. Britisb society as a whole has similar questions to ask.





T. E. Utley

WHEN THE historians come to write about the events of last week, I bet that they will not subscribe to the view that Sir Keith Joseph was the half-crazed victim of a rigid ideology. I also bet that they will convert what Mr Giles Radice described as a "humiliating climbdown" into

a brilliant strategic victory. For what, after all, has been the immediate political consequence of Sir Keith's "humiliation"? It has been the conversion of a large number of Conservatives to the view which he espouses and which they originally rejected, that the time has come for student loans as an alternative-for the rich and the relatively rich—to student

of course, the historians will be wrong. They will not be wrong in vindicating Sir Keith from the charge of "insanity"; that particular condemnation was invented by some squalid, exhibitionist journalist (I suspect), and has heen perpetuated by the almost infinite intellectual idleness of that invented in the suspect. journalist's professional colleagues.
They will be wrong however, in attributing to Sir Keitb any degree of political intelligence in his handling of this matter.

It is not that he is destitute of poli-tical intelligence; far from it! He is one of the few Ministers of the Crown to whom one can say any-thing of a political nature and be instantly understood; most of the others will have to bave it reprated two nr three times. His trouble is rather that he has voluntarily ceased to he a politician at all.

He is quite well respected by his civil servants, precisely hecause he has turned himself into an administrator; for the same reason, be is not nearly as much disliked by the education industry as you might expect. Let us therefore consider exactly what happened.

It is well known that at first the Prime Minister was deeply disturbed hy the proposals. She is, after all, the best election agent in the United Kingdom and any idea that this politician of convic-tion is indifferent to such vulgar considerations should be instantly discounted, However, she was persuaded that this was the only thing to he done and, having reached that conclusion, she supported Sir Keith all the way.

In this way she illustrated two of her dominant characteristics-her immense political canniness and her great loyalty not, I would say, to all her colleagues (until his last days Mr Prior did not see much of that side of her character) but to those colleagues whom she believes geouinely to share her

Objectives. Sir Keith got it wrong because he paid virtually no attention to the political consequences of the operation. He underestimated the number of those who would he offended; he did not cotton on to PM to take a of Students had developed an entirely new (for it) and highly slow plane to Chinatirely new (for it) and highly sophisticated method-of-lobhying, consisting of a strenuous campaign to encourage Conservative constituents to write the kind of letter to their MPs which impresses such MPs. (The NUS, I understand, had some assistance in this campaign from a memher of its

executive who is a Conservative.) Above all, having ceased to be a politician, Sir Keith took no care to test the reactions of Tory back-benchers or argue with them. Re seems, naïvely, to have calculated that, because last year the student grants to the relatively rich were eroded without much trouble, he could repeat the process with very little trouble also. That was an extraordinary calculation. The suddenness of the cuts also flew in the face of the sacred Tory principle of "legitimate expectation."

The unshot may be that he will get student loans in the end hut, in the meantime, through the abandonment of his cuts. he has. I have no douht, alienated a large number of working-class Tory voters who do not see why they should support the children of the rich in relative and often suhver-

sive idleness. But the trouble, of course, lies deeper. Somehow or other the middle classes have got to be made to realise and accept that "That cherism." far from being designed las the Left alleges! to support their interests indiscriminately, is a thoroughly Victorian concept of self-dependence plus philanthropy. They will still have to go on supporling the poor while, in future. also heing obliged to look after themselves. It is not at all a

pleasant prospect. To make it acceptable at all, middleclass people will have to be offered a serious alleviation of tax. What is more, they will have to he convinced intellectually fnot hy stealth I of the justice of what is being done to them. Those seem to me to he the lessons of Sir Keith's " hamiliation."

SO ANGLO-IRISH relations are back to normal. Mrs Thatcher I following fully though, I have no doubt. coincidentally, the advice of this column I has explained to Dr Fitzgerald that the various lunatic proposals advanced by the New Ireland Forum are all equally unacceptable: Dr Fitzgerald has had the predictable tantrum and they have now kissed and made

up. This is all nighly satisfactory. What is now needed is some moderately the service will be redistributed among the existing deputy-secretaries. The equivalent posts in the Army and generous and imaginative gesture by the Ulster Unionists in the way of extending a judicious hand of friendshio to any constitutional Pepts's presence will still be felt however. A portrait of bim, painted in 1687 when he was Secretary to the nationalists who are willing to co-operate in running Ulster within Admiralty for the second time, was unveiled this week and will stand in the Union. So far. no such gesture has been forthcoming.

## Accommodating the interests of council tenants

sales campaign to encourage security of lenure for at least two generations. ciation tenants to buy their own homes-and more power to their.

political weapons discovered hy the Conservative party in the past 10 years, but the strength of the liberate the tenants of council flats as well as houses.

By altering the formula for selling tower blocks, public liabilities can he transformed into private assets. The Labour party's stronghold would he undermined and hundreds of thousands of votes bought by socialist municipal pat-Tories. It is good social policy and powerful politics.

My experience on the housing committee of Westminster City Council makes me pessimistic about its likely success as far as the inner city areas are concerned. Here, most tenants live in hlocks of flats on council estates which are notoriously difficult to sell. In Westminster, after 10 years of trying, fewer than 1,000 units have. been sold out of a housing stock of 24,000 units, despite what appears at first sight to be a reasonable price when compared with nearhy flats in the private

In fact, our prices are completely unrealistic because, under the terms of the Housing Act 1980, the value of a dwelling house must he calculated on the price it would realise if sold on the open market hy a willing vendor and with vacant possession. Tenants are offered a substantial discount on this price, depending on the length of tenancy, but this is an unnecessarily complicated system which is clearly not effective in persuading people to huy.

## Inheriting rights

There are other special circumstances which apply to council flats and which need to be taken into account. As a Westminster City councillor I was recently called to serve on an inheritance panel to settle a dispute hetween the council and someone claiming to have claimed to have heen sharing a one - hedroom flat with his mother, although he was registered as the teoant of a council flat in another part of London. Despite this he was awarded the tenancy of his mother's flat — a demonstration of how seriously the right to inheritance is taken by the council.

potential purchaser of a flat in the and maintenance.

MRS THATCHER always insists

that when she travels abroad on official visits ber VC-10 flies at

the most economical speed rather

But on ber forthcoming round-the-world trip to Chioa. Hongkong and Camp David this desire for economy will bring with it a number of signi-ficant benefits. By taking a slow place to China she cuts down the number of refuell-ing stops, requiring only two rather than the normal three refuell-ing stops or route to Peking

The Prime Minister's desire to practice what she preaches will. I understand, also cut the cost of the found-the-world journey by tens of thousands of pounds in fuel and air-

BRITAIN'S stately home owners

have been eogaged in some uncere-monious jostling to head the biggest-ever exhibition of art from great houses which will travel to the United

States next year.

Lord Howard of Henderskelfe, owner of the magnificent Castle Howard which American viewers have glimpsed in "Brideshead Revisited," was the first choice for chairman but

his untimely death last month created a vacuum which others raced to fill.

A behind-the-scenes battle between

Lord Montagu of Beautieu and Lord Charteris, chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, has ended

in victory for the latter, although I am lold that strenuous efforts are now being made to patch up relations between the two contenders.

Despite the risc of the Russian rouble ogoinst the pound which I noted recently, the Societ nuthori-

lies have made it perfectly clear

which currency they still prefer. Alt embassies in Moscon have received, ond most ore resisting, on official notice that in future woges for oll locally-engaged stoff, such as drivers and translators, must be paid in hord engaged.

hord currency to the Foreign Minis-try which will then poy the Russion employees in roubles. At present Russian staff of foreign embossics are paid directly in roubles.

AMONG the Minister of Defence jobs

again in the 1680s. The equivalent

Air Force are also being abolished.

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than as fast as possible.

THE Government is now same block this means that occu-

rounding tenants may he indifferent to the standards of maintenaoce of communal parts of the The policy of selling council property, even contributing to housing is one of the most potent vandalism and other forms of abuse which, unfortunately, is

commonplace on council estates. When all these factors are taken nitiative will he lost if we cannot into account the value of a flat in a council block takes on a very

different aspect. The criterion which has always governed the construction of coun-

## TERESA GORMAN

## ronage would be transferred to the argues that legislation has priced many council flats

in the inner cities

out of the market

cil housing is the largest quantity for the lowest price and as a result building standards have frequently been shoddy, needing a high level of maintenance and expensive repair bills for work which itself is often of a poor standard. Nobody really cares much hecause nobody feels that they really own the property.

Then there are rent subsidies. At present one in three bouseholds in this country gets some form of rent rehate: for council tenants in England this currently amounts to more than £2.000 million a year. To put it simply, by failing to take all these factora into account we are grossly over-valuing council flats and that is why we cannot soll them.

From the perspective of a local councillor, council teoants are a disgruntled lot forever grumhling about their accommodation—often with reason. Who, given the choice, would live in much less huy, a flat on most of our council estates?

If we are to increase sales the price we ask must be closely related to the current rent paid net of rent subsidy. excluding the rates. Current rent payments can then he converted into mortgage repayments over a the right to inherit the tenancy of 15 or 20-year period and that a council flat. Io this case a man would determine the price received hy the council: there would be no restrictions on subsequent rights to sell hut purchasers would he precluded from coming back on to a council housing list.

Under my scheme the tenant turned owner still enjoys approximately the same disposable income, although something extra will he required from time to time From the point of view of a for service charges, management

tenance company set up for each; heen made by Mr Galloway, director block and they would naturally been made by regard the upkeep of the block as interest in the quality and the adjustions of management and maintengethiopian Covernment. protect their asset.

whom the prospect of ownership and a capital gain may not be a sufficient incentive to huy? They will have the option of remaining as tenants, although at any time they will he ahle to buy at a price tbey will he able to buy at a price related to the rent at the time of purchase. Even older people will ie encouraged to purchase, given the prospect of leaving something

the prospect of leaving something to their children.

Realistic prices

If we are realistic about the price of council flats everyone in the community will gain. Council tenants will convert a non-negotiable right into a negotiable one at a price they can afford; the council will receive large amounts of casb and it will save millions on the upkeep of property and the cost of running large housing departments. Ratepayers will benefit, including those rentiog or buying in the private sector where ing in the private sector where rates often exceed rents. Businesses and householders in the vicinity of council estates will gain as vandalised and dilapidated property begins to hlossom under the care of the new owners who bave acquired the right to have a say in improving their environment. The economy as a wbole benefits from a much wider property-owning class leading to increased mobility of labour.

The Government will be able to hegin reversing the trend towards more and more spending on the provision of housing, maintenance and rent and rates rehates, currently costing the taxpayer over £5 hillion a year. The Government should seize the opportunity to achieve the same success with the sale of flats as they have manifestly achieved with the sale of council houses. At present council flats are not assets but liabilities to the ratepayers: success depends on getting the price right.

## LONDON DAY BY DAY

the Admiralty Board Room on an easel made from the old mahogany pews of the chapel of Greenwich Hospital, now the Royal Naval

## Out of tune

A JINGLE by the eminent French composer Olivier Messiaun, des gned to introduce events held during the coming European Music Year, has met with an unenthusiastic response from broadcasting stations and festival

The 22-second piece, played on the flute and initiating hird-song was played to the European organising committee in Strasbourg at the wrong speed several times before the mis-take was noticed, and although a BBC film bas made the music more acceptable to television channels, radio stations bave been very reluc-

tant to use it.

Promotion of the jingle has not beco helped by Messiaen's insistence on payment by royalty every time it is played, rather than by the 5,000 French tranc lump sum offered by the committee. The official view is that the composer would have been wiser to accept the one-off payment.

## The Rod spared

ONE OF THE MOST interested spec-tators of the televisione of the House of Lords, which starts in January, will be the retiring Black Rod, Lt. Gen. Sir Oavid House who is leaving the post al Christmas.

House, a former GoC in Northern Ireland, will be moving out of his flat at the House of Lords to set up home in the North of England. He bas been Black Rod tor seven years and once even had the indignity of heing refused permission to enter the Commons to start the prorogation of Parliament because of a demonstration by Labour MPs, protesting about council house rent increases.

House's successor. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Gingell, is unlikely to have to deal with that snrt of behaviour in the Upper Chamber of course, even under the provocalive glare of the television lights. As it happens, bowever, Gingell is already setting the broadcasters an early lest -how to pronounce his surname properly. For the record, the birst "G" is bard and the second soft.

to be abolished by Michael Heseltine is the historic office first beld by the diarist Samuel Pepys more than 500 years ago—that of Secretary to the The lotest telephone booth in Ports-mouth, New Hompshire, would not be recognised by those who might be recognized by those this nlight remember it as a kiosk in Ports-mouth, England, if only because the company of the frigate. If MS Sirius, who delivered it to the Americans look the opportunity of repainting to a standard that in-cluded picking out the Royal crown in gold leaf—British Telecom please note. Pepys was appointed to the new post of Secretary to the Board of Admiralty in 1675, and held the joh today, the Oeputy Under-Secretary of State for the Navy, now held by Pepv's 36th successor, is being abolished on Jan. 2 and the work uf floancial and managerial control of

## Tongue in cheek

A LIST of Parliamentary expressions which have been allowed during dehales in Commonwealth parliaments this year-and those which have been ruled out of order—shows that Tasmanian MPs have been given the most licence.
The Tasmanian Speaker apparently



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ruled that descriptions like: "as thick as a hit of lour-by-four," "little Left-wing lightweight," "little standover Gestapo man." "sanctimonious so-and-so" and even "little budgie" were all perfectly acceptable. On the other hand, he drew the line at "guitersnipe" and the accusation "they're all drunk over there."

Expressions turned down in other parliaments have included "congenital bloudy liar" in the legislative assembly of Western Australia: "the hest government that money can buy" in Queensland; and "shivers looking for a spine" in New Zealand.

## Northants carols

PRINCESS DIANA'S father, the Earl of Spencer, has agreed to read a lesson in a carol service to be broad-cast by BBC Radio Northamplon from a local church in Wellingborough, but will not be leaving home to do so. Lord Spencer's reading, from Luke's

verses about the shepherds keeping watch at night, will be recorded at his home at Althorp and played into the programme during the service. The radio station has tracked down other celebrities with Incal links, in-cluding Richard Baker who was evacuated to Nurthampton during the

last war, Lady Hesketh and the local football club manager and their con-iributions too will be recorded in advaoce.

appear to be deliberate-aimed to lure the waiters and cuols of Sobo's Chinese restaurants as they go off

## Going up in the world

AN AOVERTISEMENT for 151 engineers, placed by the GLC's engineering deportment in the latest issue of Executive Post claims that there are "Opportunities for women and usen at all levels."

PETERBOROUGH |

## LETTERS

## Ethiopia's record on aid supplies

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engaged on a £1.5 million sales campaign to encourage re council and housing assotion tenants to buy their own

This is not the first time that very important, taking a close allegations of mis-appropriating of

soce. They would also have a keen On each former occasion interest in seeing that the overall independent organisations have made quality of the block and the continuous independent organisations have made quality of the block and the sure therough examinations in order to establish rounding estate are maintained to lich the truth or otherwise of surh

On each necession it has been found The council would also he a shareholder in the maintenance company on hehalf of those who wish to remain as council tenants.

What about those tenants for whom the process of councils to mission of country in which there is virtually no missant council or corruption.

Kirkoswald, Ayreshire.

## Transport in the open

public.
These reports to the passeogers\*
"watchdog" body give the very infor-

## Other letters. page 11

mation about hus and Underground service quality which Mr Livingstone suggests is no longer available.

The I. B.T. Act places on us a comber

The I, RT Act places on us a comber of additional requirements including publication of an annual business plan; public authorities (including the G L C), of a three-yearly statement of strategy; publication of an annual report and accounts; notification to public authorities of plans for fares and services each ways consultation on aspects of each year; consultation on aspects of

bus service changes exactly as it was before the formation of LRT.

LRT has already published such information as the need bas arisen, and intends to publish and consult fully in accordance with its statutory responsibilities.

We believe that these measures, taken We believe that these measures, taken to the ratepayers; success depends on getting the price right.

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We believe that these measures, taken together with our regular contacts with London boroughs and other authorities at a local level, will guarantee that there is no lack of information on, or public debate about, LRT affairs.

The publication of our first amonal husiness plao later this month will provide the facts around which an informed debate can take place, and will be part of a public information process which I am determined to develop.

(Dr.) K. BRIGHT Chairman and Chief Executive.

(Dr.) K. BRIGHT Chairman and Chief Executive. London Regional Transport. London, S.W.L

## Programmes for Asians

SIR—I agree with Dr Sanjoy Roy-Chowdbury (article headed "Minority that has gained majority" Dec. 3) that 20 years on times have changed, that the younger generation of Asians have

the younger generation of Asians have no problem of communication.

But I would like to say that not all young Asians have the advantage of appreciating their rich cultural beritage, that not all outsiders, especially the older generation of Asians, have become fully established. Research has shown that over 60 per cent. of elderly Asians have very little English.

This brings me to De Boy Chaudhand

This brings me to Dr Roy-Chowdhurv's This brings me to Dr Roy-Chowdhury's statement that the Asian Programme on BBC 1 on Sundays did not have its target audience well defined. The programmes generally are transmitted in a mixture of Urdu and Hindi languages, for those whose knowledge of English is limited and the English sub-titles are provided for those who are interested in the content but their knowledge of Hindi/Urdu is limited or non-existent.

ASHOK RAMPAL Asian Community Programmes Unit, B B C. Birmingbam.

## Blended whiskies

SIR—Air Vice-Marshal S. B. Grant (Dec. 5) raises important points over apparent blind label specifications of blended whiskies.

blended whiskies.

Twenty years and such blends contained exactly what the public expected and tasted from one Christmas lo another. But as supply and demand today forces a highly pressurised situation, doubts may be formed about the consistency of the age of malts that mature in cask before they are "married" into grain.

Certain older blends are labelled with their age clearly marked; this is inclined to scarcgale them entirely from the

lo scarcgale them entirely from the rest. It may, therefore, he a pertinent idea for the other younger blends to be illustrated with a similar guarantee. This is surely a fundamental courtesy of authenticity.

R. B. BURTT Hadleigh, Suffolk-

## Church of England

Just for kicks

A SPECIAL demonstration of the Chinese martial art of kung fu is being beld at midnight tonight at the Odeon. Leicester Square, where British practitioners and a team from China will be showing off their high vicking skills.

SIR—Concerning the Church of England's foundation, if the Rev. J. Slance at the opening sectence of Clarity the matter for them: "quad onglicuno ecclesia libera si: "Ithat the Church of England may be free.").

ANTONY I EVANS ANTONY J. EVANS Chippenbam, Wills.

## Funds for shoes

SIR—In your leader INov. 50) you state that there are public funds that social workers can use in order to obtain choes for exposichildren.

We are in 1931, and there is no legiclation that allows the page of public. legislation that allows the use of public lunds by social workers for such a

MICHAEL COLEMAN London, Vi.9.

Moscow if negotiations to move from the

## National Theatre 'being penalised for success'

By HARVEY LEE Arts Staff

THE NATIONAL Theatre revival of "Wild Honey " carried off three London theatre awards last night, only hours after the leak of a confidential report to Lord Gowrie, Arts Minister, in which Sir Peter Hall, its director says that the company risks a perilous decline because of an alarming cash crisis.

Forecasting a deficit this year of £200,000, the company has called for an extra £1,500,000 - representing a 20 per cent. increase - in its Arts Council grant next year.

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Without the money, the National says it will have to drop its plan to create five acting companies.

Copies of the report have gone to Sir William Rees-Ming and Mr Luke Rittner, chairman and secretary general of the Arts Council, and to members of the National Theatre Board.

Sir Peter Hall said: "We National Makarova ("On Your Toes") and Paul Clarksoo ("The Bisbop said: "The peace prize is to show that God is in charge bere in this world and that justice, goodness, peace, love standiog achievement" award for his "Ratepayers' Iolanthe." and play of the year was "Benefactors" by Michael Frayn, twice winner of best comedy awards.

"Ho N'Under." by John We bave woo. We are being Sir Peter Hall said: "We want to make ctear to the Minister that in us be bas an investment that yields great financial dividends—apart from social and artistic ones.

## Unique achievement

"Every year, the National Theatre returns to the Treasury

Theatre returns to the Treasury £4 million in tax and V A T oo tickets. It provides thousaods of jobs and is a big dollar earner. From 1979 untit 1985 we balanced our books, a unique achievement in the subsidised theatre.

"We believed that all these factors would appeal to a mooetarist Government. It seems not. We are in fact being penalised for our success. Without extra money, a successful and profitable Government investment could become an Aogela Rignon in the first farmer is to be the ment levision to agela regime by armed struggle.

Dance Theatre of Harlem's production of "Giselle" and not take up arms and described himself as a "peace-lover but not a pacifist."

He said that according to Christian traditions the time could come when it would be justified to overthrow an unjust regime by armed struggle.

Those who presented awards included Lady Olivier, Lord Gourier. Lord Gourie investment could become an appallingly wasteful one." The report claims that the National has lost more than £4 million in grant increases against inflation since 1979.

Coupled with estimates that the South Bank auditoriums have only been on average three-quarters full this year, prophecies of doom threatened to eclipse the National's hat-trick last night in the Laurence Olivier Awards.

Ian McKellen, John Gunter and Christopher Morahan, star, designer and director of "Wild Honey," each received personal awards at the ceremooy organised by the Society of West End Theatre.

Olivier ill

Lord Olivier himself had influenza, and was not at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, to witness the SWET awards given for the first time in his name.

Vanessa Redgrave was named at the success of the year in the an assassination attempt on the book of the year in the success of the year in actress of the year in the revival of "The Aspera Prince Charles, Duke of Papers." Edward Petherhridge Cornwall.
"Strange Interlude" and "With so few potential read-

PRIZE DAY

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Oslo

**BISHOP** 

TUTU'S

BISHOP Desmond Tutu. the 53-year-old Anglican anti-apartheid activist. arrived in Oslo vesterday for today's presentation of his Nobel prize for peace and the \$190,000 that goes with it.

Bishop Tutu, who becomes the the first black Bishop of Johan-ocshurg next mooth, was met at Oslo airport oo his arrival from Loodoo by members of the Nobel peace committee.

Last oight be and Mrs Tutu attended a dioner in their bonour busted by the Nobel committee.

On bis arrival io Oslo, the Bisbop said: "The peace prize is to show that God is in charge

white South Africans have lnst.
We have woo. We are being oice to them by saying: 'Join the winning side, we wilt be "Up N'Under," by John Godber, was voted comedy of Opera awards weot to Philip oice to you we do not want to drive you ioto the sea, be

Langridge, for his performance in "Osud," and to Welsh National Opera's "From the House of the Dead."

to driv. in "Osud." and to Welsb National Opera's "From the House of the Dead."

Dance Theatre of Harlem's productioo of "Giselle" and daocer David Bintley "Petrushka") were also awarded. Other personal prizes were given to actors Briao Cox and Tim Flavin and actress Thull Dumakude.

Those who presented awards

television tonight (Mooday) presented by Frank Bough and a sheep, beef and grain Aogela Rippoo, in her first BBC appearance since she left newsreading to join TV-am.

Mr Roger Brannie, Chairman the Roger Brannie, Chairman of Lloyds' brokers and a sheep, beef and grain farmer, is to be the next Lord Mayor of Westminster. He is newsreading to join TV-am.

## Novel experience for 300 Cornish readers

THE first novel to be written in the Cornish. language has been penned by an 82-year-old retired schoolmaster.

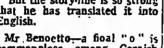
But the story-line is so strong that he has translated it into English.

Mr Benoetto—a fioal "o" is of the Sunday hao.

Mr Geoff Davy, managing mystery of his death. An director of Heals, said he was inquest jury at the weekend resurnames—has been a Cornish Berd since 1968.

London store was as packed as two days of hearing evidence.

Winning numbers in the trouble.





Soon the lions of Singapore will have plenty to roar about. Starting January 16th 1985 Air Canada is

flying to Bombay and Singapore. Flights leave London Heathrow at the civilised hour of 11.45. Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The only direct morning flights.

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Bishop Desmond Tutu from South Africa, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, accompanied by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie. when he arrived at Canterbury Cathedral yesterday

to preach a sermon.
PICTURE: PAUL ARMIGER

**BOY'S DEATH** 

WAS MURDER,

SAY PARENTS

The parents of scholboy Mark Billingtoo yesterday appealed for help in unravelling the

for a hicycle ride.

## Stores packed for Sunday opening

SUNDAY Christmas shopping came to London's West End yesterday—and was voted a great success by the store managers defying the trading

Shoppers turned out in their thousands to take advantage of the extra Christmas shopping day.

They were met by members of the shop workers union. USDAW, who picketed Heals and Hahitat stores in Totten-ham Court Road, distributing leaflets opposing any relaxing of the Sunday hao.

anised by the Society of West and Theatre.

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Kitty, 81, at their home in the experiment and it has been a Cornish director of Heals, said he was not very surprised that the very surprised any pre-Christmas Saturday. "It appears to be a successful experiment and it has been great to see such a high number of families shopping here." he said.

Mark, 15. of Gilhertstone Aveoue, Yardley, Birmingham, was Jound dead last month hanging from a tree six miles from his home. He had dis-

Mr Davy praised the pickets for their good-bumonred demonstration and there was no

## Bomb boax

evacuation the entire store. Mr Chris Malcomson. manager of Habitat's Totten-

ham Court Road branch, said the Sunday opening - which will be repeated each Sunday this month at five Habitat stores around the country—has been "extremely successful." "Shoppers are saving how much easier it is to come in on a Sunday, particularly for

Terry Sullivan, USDAW oational officer, said be was "shocked and dismayed" that major stores should consider breaking the law so opcoty. A spokesman for Debenhams

who plan to open all their British stores on the two Sun-days before Christmas, said the law was likely to be changed soon but the group would pay Habitat is only opening five selected stores on Suadays before Christmas—King's Road and Tottenham Court Road in Loodoo, plus Canterbury, Wal-iogford near Oxford and Taplow

near Sloogb. Most major chains are wait-ing until later this week before announcing their plans for Sunday opening.

## SUNDAY TRADING

In some editions on Saturday it was reported incorrectly that I Debenhams, with 68 branches in [ England and Wales, would ocen its stores vesterday. The stores wilt be open next Sunday, and we apologise for the error.

## BABES IN THE WOOD PANTO FOR RADIO 3

Radio 3's first Christmas pantonime is the first radio production of a traditional players' theatre panto nriginally per-formed in London in 1859. Babes In The Woods and the Good Little Fairy Birds goes

out on Boxing Day with Dilvs Lave. Jane Wenham and Julia Sutton as the three witches and a rich musical backing including works by Verdi and Rossini. The main Christmas offering

on Radio 3 is a 10-part feast of sacred music covering 700 years. Set in the great European cathedrals and palaces of their day, these Christmas masses were recorded mainly in London churches but include one in Rome's Sistine Chapel.

## SINGULARLY BUSY

One of Britain's oldest women. Miss Louie Hemington, was 107 resterday at her nephew's home in Penny Gardens, Kirton, near Boston, Lines, the village where she has lived all her life. She says she has always been so huss that she had neither time nor opportunity to get married.

## MONKEY RESEARCH **PROTEST**

TWO Glasgow University

David Graham if they do not withdraw from their involvement in the "sadistic" and "sickening" research work being carried nut at the University of Pennysylvania.

The Glasgow-based society has already notified its West of Scotland members of the professors' home addresses, urging them to write letters demaoding that Glasgow United States of Compleversity severs its links with the states of completion. I fails to make any project.

They were also advised to he available for an "important demnstration" against vivisection, to be held on Dec. 15 at an nospecified location.

paigning for over a year to end the Glasgow connection with the Penoyslyania experiments, which involve infliction bead injuries on monkers in order to study the type of brain damage sustained in road accidents.

to its continuation.

flown to Glasguw University's neocathology laboratory in the city's Southern General Hospital, where they are examined by Prof. Adams, the departmental head, and his colleagues. He has stated that the Glasgow facility is the only one in the world capable of carrying out this work.

a special screening for journ-alists in Glasgow of edited highlights from over 70 hours

These showed apparently conscious animals struggling as the hrain damage was inflicted, a dving haboon left onattended after being injured, researchers smoking while working at an operating table, and staff cracking jokes while playing with a brain-damaged monkey.

Enllowing the screening Prof.

A new Emhassy is likely to last about 100 years, the Amhassador reasons, and should not he hollt on the assumption that Soviet society will throughout the screening with a brain-damaged monkey.

Sir Jain woold want, for

Following the screening, Prof. Adams said he could not de-fend some of the American re-searchers' hehavioor and would only continue with the project if he received assurances that

His mother, Mrs Winifred Bomb boax still firmly believe he was ing "samples" from the Keehle. The Embassy has been The only blackspot was a mandered." She and her hus home hoax which led to police hadd. Roy, asked for anyone such time as assurances have the beautiful Czarist merchant's with any information to cootact them or the police.

professors involved in controversial American based hrain damage experiments on monkeys have become the targets of a campaign by an animal welfare group.

The Scottish Anti-Vivisection Society says it will stage demonstrations at the homes of Prof James Hume Adams and Prot

American ideals and prin-

## Injured monkeys

The society bas been cam-

Although the two professors are not directly involved in the American laboratory work, the society ctaims that their cootribution to the project is vital to the continuation.

Following the experiments at Pennsylvania University, the monkey's brains are frozen and

### Struggling animals Last month the society staged

of video tape stolen from the Pennysylvaoia laboratories hy he American Animal Liberation

appeared 10 weeks earlier after the code of conduct relating to make it difficult the treatment and handling of the animals was adhered to.

Detailed negoti

heen received that the code of mansion it now occupies oppo-practice is being followed.

## Moscow Embassy challenge for -

**British architects** By NIGEL WADE in Moscow! BRITISH architects will face a challenge in designing a new British Embassy in

> present one proceed! as planned. It is a challenge the

architectural statement about

ciples. Russians looking at the com-pound might have been enticed to say with admiration: "See, that's what they can do. Those

Americaos. They see instead what a Russian architect could have designed for any Moscow ministry, bad he the Americans' high-quality huilding materials.

In fact, a hotel newly built io Moscow for members of the Communist party Ceotral Committee is a good deal more interesting to took at than the

## Slow negotiations

British architects, when even-tually called on as slow-moving negutiations progress, will have their opportuoity to declare the West's free spirit in bricks and mortar.

Negotiations are likely to be slow and difficult, with the Foreign Office using as leverage the Russians' need for two big oew Emhassy enclaves in West

Sir Iain Sutherland, Amhassa-dor in Moscow, is determined that Britain should not build for herself a walled citadel, cut off from the real life of Moscow. He strongly believes that this would be doing the Soviet authorities' work for them.

Sir Iain woold want, for example, a British reading room and cultural display centre with immediale street access even fhoogh in today's conditions. Soviet guards outside would make it difficult for Russians simply to walk in

Keehle. The Embassy has been thoughtless action."

## U.S. SHOWS GO ON CHINA TV

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

PEKING television offered its usual pragmatic fare last night—a documentary on Daching oilfield followed by an item on stamp collecting and a lecture on how to

preserve oranges. There was atset a Chinese-made film entitled "Misfortunes never come singly."

However, a change is in the air. China Central Television has begun screening 64 hours of Americao programmes produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The first of the planned weekly bour-long spots drew a huge audience a few nights ago. It showed American ice figure skaters and the 1963 world gymnastic competition. Others are scheduled to include a documentary on America's role in China during the Sino-Japanese war, science and sports pro-grammes, and cartoons and films depicting the American way of life.

## Image advertising

CBS is giving the programmes free of charge on condition that five minutes of commercials are included in each hour-long segment. Corporations such as Boeing and IBM are expected to use the airtime for image advertising.

Meanwhile, the singer John Denver has visited Peking to organise a worldwide live satellite television hroadcast

He is liked by Chinese leaders Teng Hsiao-Ping and Zhao Zivang who saw him per-form during their trips to

## CANC STEALS **AMBULANCE**

Joyriders stole a £20,000 ambulance while it answered an emergency call in Cotswold Way, High Wycombo, Buckinghamshire, early yesterday. The the animals was adhered to.

Glasgow University's Information officer says that the university had stopped accept. Sor in Moscow. Sir Curtis have lost a life because of this

The ambulance was later found abandoned and undamaged three miles away in Swakely Close, Londwater.



THEY NEED YOUR HELP." "Just a glance at the pages of the National Ghildren's Home survey Children Today will tell you why thousands of children will be spending Christmas in our care.
HOW MANY CHILDREN?

Figures for England and Wales show that in 1982 there were 18,400 children "in care" because they had been neglected or ill treated; just part of a staggering total of 93,200 children "In care" overall (sadiy this figure includes 11,000 children under S.) It's facts like these that mean NCH will be caring for damaged and deprived children, not just for Christmas, but well into the future. WHAT CAN WE DO?

The gives these children a futura. Some, we prepara for a return to their family home or to foster parents. The older ones, we prepare for life in the outside world, often without a job, but always with the friendship and support of NCH. WHAT CAN YOU DO?

We ask for your support in giving young people the skilled care and guidance they need. There are three ways you can help. You can send a donation to further our work. Better still, you can covenant a regular donation. This means that provided you are a taxpayer NCH can reclaim from the Inland Revenue the tax you have already paid on your gift. At present, that would amount to an extra 43 pence for every pound you give - and it won't cost you a penny more! Finally you can send for a copy of "Children Today" just to see what's happening to thousands





now, and you will be helping us care for thousands of children, not just at Christmas, but into the future, Thank you"

Viscount Tonypandy, Chairman, National Children's Home, 85 Highbury Park, London NS 1UD I want to support the work of NGH and enclose the following donation. £5 □ £10 □ £15 □ £20 □ £

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☐ Please send me a copy of 'Children Today.'

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POSTCODE

## Maverick oilman wins over analysts

and bad management.

excitement in the City, with analysts forecasting a price tag of between £500 million and £1 of nearly £10 billion at the billion for the bank.

The TSB bas six million per to between £500 million and £1 of nearly £10 billion at the billion for the bank.

This, would, be the higgest has been to individuals in new share issue ever content plated after British Telecom avoided the pitfalls of loans to and by far the biggest outside Latin America and other the Government's privatisation troubled areas of the world.

TSB chairman Sir John

"Those three things together have made the companies' stock price relatively low in comparison to their value. And now we are seeing a reaction to the low stock price caused by thos three factors. It is what I call the restructuriog trend."

Number one on the list of Number one on the list of restructuring mechanisms is takeover. The low stock price, relative to worth makes companies such as Phillips vulnerwhen the two million allocation Bank, which has been co-letters to members of the ordinating the massive sifting public go out by first-class oost operation, as relatively small.

panies such as Phillips vulnerable to acquisition.

The Oklaboma-based oil giant, which is America's tentb largest, bas topped Wall Street's potential takeover lists for the past several months. Mr Wnlff has been advising clients to buy Phillips stock stoce Mr Pickens raid on Gulf Corporation forced the oil giant to sell itself to Chevron rather than face a proxy fight led by the Texan.

Phillips is just what Mr Phillios is just what Mr Pickens has said in the past he wants in an oil company—it has an above-average dividend, a Lacklustre rerord at replacing oil and gas reserves and man-agers who take decisions that don't always maximise share-

holder wealth, says Wulff, Mr Wnlff, who at 44 is one of the more outspokeo yet influential energy industry analysts, does not necessarily believe that Phillips' shareholders wound be better off with Mr Pickens running the

Phillips should be taken over, or that they should become the target of a proxy contest." explains the analyst, "But we do want Phillips to make some chaoges to reshape their company into nieces that are worth more in the stock market"

Mr Wulff and the team at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette are coowneed that all of America's oil comoanies should spin off operations-marketing. refining, production exploration
—into separate entities, each
run independently of the other
and each with its own stock

Mr Wulff in effect, would like America's oil industry giants to be chopoed up into a host of smaller companies.

The spin-off idea is one that Mr Pickeos also advocates and be has said his olans for Phillips, should he cain control, will include separating the company's operations.

We would like to see Phillies separate refining and marketing from exploration and its computers and £2.5 milling production." Mr Wulff ex software during the two month production." Mr Wulff explains, "Then we would like to period.

A further player is Jack diversified husinesses they tramiel of Commodore and the gramable word processors. What crease, the emphasis is moving tramble word processors. What crease, the emphasis is moving tramble word processors. What crease, the emphasis is moving tramble word processors.

## Hugh Jenkins to head Heron U.S. operations

By BRUCE KINLOCH

future of Hugh Jenkins, who enormous respect in the City resigned unexpectedly last where he is regarded as one week as head of the investment team at the National managers. Coal Board pansion scheme, ence of the United States will end tomorrow when where the coal fund's investGerald Ronson will announce ment arm, Pan American Pansion that Mr Jenkins is to join perties, owns a huge portfolio Heron International to run formed from the acquisition of

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Heron, which has a vast and expanding investment in the United States. Apart from Heron Properties Inc. and Hall Properties Inc. the group bas a major financial services division in America.

It owns Pima Savings and Loan Association. We stern American Financial Corporation and Western. American Insurance Agency. Last July it disclosed that it bad oaid \$34.1 million for Son State Savings of Phoenix, Arizona, a move which has helped Pima substantially to increase its hase for further expansion.

In the year to March 51, 1984 Pima's intal assets passed.

TEXAS maverick T. Boone Pickens may appear to be on a one-man crusade to shake up America's oil industry, hut be is not alone.

The controversial oilman, who last week launched a takeover hid for Phillips Petroleum, has plenty of backers, including a number of influential Wall Street oil industry analysts.

Chief among the proponents of Mr Pickens' tactics is

SPECULATION over the vestment team, has built up

He bas considerable experi ts United States operations. Continental Illinois Properties The City will see the appoint a real estate investment trust which was acquired when the exchange rate was \$2.25 to the

pound.

with the same partner.

Last year the coal fund was backing Mr Ronson in bis £200 million bid for UDS, the Stores group.
Mr Ronson sees the United

industry analysts.

Chief among the proponents of Mr Pickens' tactics is Dooaldson. Lufkin and Jenrette's vice president for energy research, Kurt Wulff.

Mr Wulff has been arguing for yesrs that America's oil States as a growth area for Heron International. The group

LOMBARD STREET

# CITY'S MAN OF THE MOMENT

THE merchant banker of the day, much though he would dislike the label, is Martin Jacomh. His was the army which marched British Telecom to market. That battle won, the City turns to the next—to regulate its own affairs. If that is mishandled, it will be lost once and for all. Who was relied to man continue to heat lines. called to map ont the battle-lines? Martin Jacomb.

The plans are under guard. But the intelligence services of friendly powers expect them to provide for a Securities Industry Authority-to be set up at once, and to have the hacking of law, once the legislators can catch up with events.

Mr Jacomb is a lawyer himself, coming to the City. like successive Governors of the Bank of England, from the commercial bar: "Cyril Kleinwort asked me to join," he says. Today he is vice-chairman of Kleinwort Benson, a courteous, soft-spoken figure, much liked. Bankers call him sound, constructive, inventive, understated, kind: "Other people stub their toes where Martin doesn't." He arrived to find the City still

He arrived to find the City still rocking from British Aluminium, when Siegmund Warburg had taken on a temporarily united City establishment, and won—rightly, Mr Jacomb says: "I don't like the idea of a club of people preserving their patch by club membership alone. It's got to turn on ability. I think that's highly relevant when it comes to City regulation. The clubs must open no."

clubs must open up. Regulation came his way four years ago, when Governor Richardson chose him to head the powerful City Capital Markets Committee. Two years later be joined the Council for the Securities Industry, as deputy chairman, and the Takeover Panel. This year, Governor Leigh-Pemberton chose him to lead the Posse—the ten wise men who were to advise on a new structure for self-regulation, and were given three months. "It cost me my summer holiday," says Mr Jacomh

Radical change in the City was

certain, Mr Jacomh saw, once the Stock Exchange settled out of court with Ceoil Parkinson: "My intense desire was to see that what was inevitable was subjected to some kind of order. The City is one of our few remaining really valuable export industries apart from the fact that I also love the

"Regulation has got to follow a very narrow path, between heing fair and adequate and good enough to protect the investor. without being so burdensome as to interfere with the free operation of the market." The United States Securities and Exchange Commission be calls "immensely cumbrous, immensely bureaucratic—if you read an American prospectus before making your investment, you're practically nnique." He would not wish such a burden on the City: "We're apt to underestimate the vulnerability of London to competition. We need to be very efficient and very inexpensive."

Next, he relies on practitioners in a market to he tougher as regu-



Martin Jacomb: "The City I love the place."

lators than an outside hody would be — "even on their peers and friends." Look at the Takeover Panel, and contrast its severity with the position on insider trading, illegal under a seldom-enforced law: "It's much easier to get away with insider trading now than it ever was. . . , I believe in men

Last, and vital, is to get the new authority going without delays—at either end of town: "This has got to he done fast. The conflicts of interest are not things of the future—they are here and now." Banks with funds under management can influence the profits of the hrokers they are huying by putting commission their way: how to judge whether that is done fairly? The safeguards, Mr Jacomb thinks, would normally come from disclosure, rather than from separate structures within the firmsbut we need them now.

For the past thirty months. Mr Jacomb bas had to fit these preoccupations in and still leave room for Telecom. Team spirit, that old school virtue, is hack in vogue among the merchant bankers now, and Mr Jacomh insists that Telecom was a team effort. Tim Barker, uotil he went to the Take-over Panel, led the team, David Clementi succeeded him, each worked on nothing else. Mr Jacomb and Lord Rockley, Kleinwort's head of corporate finance, were the team's senior memhers: "It took quite a lot of our time."

## Issues stable

Telecom had followed British Aerospace, and Cable & Wireless. and Associated British Ports, and Enterprise Oil — all kleinwort issues. Each had hegun with a beauty contest in Whitehall, with half a dozen merchant hanks parading their charms. How did Kleinwort become Miss Privatisa-

"We made a big commitment to it." Mr Jacomb says. "We under-stood and helieved in the policy-

mind you, it's not our job to bave views on the policy, simply to carry it out." What mattered with Telecom was the hank's total commitment to succeed or fail with the issue — "no escape routes. no equivocation." Tim Barker had first shown that, if the big investors could he wooed and won early, confidence could begin to accumulate until the unheard-of £3,900 million could be found.

No doubt — but there is no doubt, too, that Whitehall likes working with Mr Jacomb. They say there that he is master of his subject at every level of detail, that he listens to argument and responds in kind — central virtues in those Whiggish corridors which admit no force but argument. Some of his competitors rely on City mystique, which they alone (so they suggest) can understand and harness. That goes down less well.

With Telecom safely launched, Mr Jacomh owns to a slight end-ofterm feeling. But the talk in the City luncheon rooms is of another term. The Securities Industry Authority will need its first chairman, and who could be a more natural choice? So says the lunchers, and only one dissension maintains that this will be a joh, not for a Chancery lawyer, but for

a hanging judge.

The ante-post bets are piling up on Mr Jacomh. This, though, looks to be a race where it would pay to het at starting prices. If Mr Jacomh were asked to take the new joh on, it seems unlikely that he would accept. "It's got in be run hy somebody full-time." he says. "There's a lot to do here."

So we must expect another name to appear, soon, from the short list. But if the City were Vatican City. Martin Jacomb's would be the name on the lips of shrewd monsignori, trading information in the colonnades: "Cardinal Jacomh—he is papabile, a man to watch at the conclave. Indeed: I hear that the Holy Father himself . . . ' the robes swish, and the voices fade to a whisper.

# for yesrs that America's oil giants are in desperate need of a shake-up. In his opinion, the oil indostry leader's stock prices are too low, largely because the rompanies have saddled themselves with money losers and cut into profits through a decade-long practice of integration, diversification prod had management. TSB flotation set TSB flotation set

PLANS for the stock market organisation, similar to a huild-

and bad management.

"There is too moch financial strength held by the large companies," contends Mr Wulff.
"Having so much financial strength, they're not very careful bow they use it. In the past they bave tended to diversify, held by the large companies, they bave tended to diversify, they are tended to diversify, they bave tended to diversify, they bave tended to diversify, they have tended to diversify, they bave tended to the formulation of the formulation of the formulation of the for

This means that the TSB will be ready to make its stock market debut by the autumn. The proposed TSB flotation bas already roused considerable excitement in the City, with analysts forecasting a price tag of between £500 million and £1 billion for the bank.

This, would be the biggest

programme.

TSB chairman Sir John
The need for special legisla- Reed has said that existing
tion arises from the TSB's customers will he given priority
unique character. It is a mutual in a flotation.

Telecom 'winners' today

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## Atlanta turns | Scott Goff in to Kingsnorth

ATLANTA Investment Trust, fighting off a 25m hid from Grove-beit Group, this weekend revealed plans to bny licensed deposit-taker Kingsnorth Trust.

taker kingshorth trust.

It also announced ore-tax profits much reduced from a restated f285,000 to f170,000. But managing director Tony Cole says these reflect early costs of expanding into financial services rather than the groop's present position or

Core logic

THE UNITED KINGDOM Inflation rate is really less than 3 p.c. inflation rate of the retail price index, necording to brokers Laing & Cruickshank.

They say the lower rate is the "core" rate or underlying rate of inflation and derives from the expectations of households and businesses. But they also say the "core" rate is set to rise next

Swiss choice

SALE TILNEY, the foods-to-financial services group, has paid £445,000 for 25 p.c. of Swiss-based fund management group FINAD. Sale Tilney also has a 12-month option to buy a further 12-month option to buy a further 12-bp. to give it control. FINAD claims 554m worth of funds under management.

**OUR SHARE RACE** THE 1984 Daily Tolegraph share race ended with the last of the day's stock market dealings on Friday. We shall announce the winner and the runners-up next Tuesday includ-

ing some last-minute changes

among the leading pack.

# link-up talks

are heading for a New Year link-up with the jobbers Smith Brothers if current negotiations

negotiations to win Stock Exchange approval, hence a final deal seems still to he a little way off yet.

## Engineers seek tax switches

PRIORITY should be given to the removal of tax burdens on industry before further reduc-tions in personal or coosumer taxes, the Engineering Employers' Federation tells Mr Law-soo, Chancellor, in Budget sub-missions released today.

The 5.000-company federation wants Mr Lawson to alter the corporation tax changes announced in this year's Budget and avoid any "damaging and disruptive" extra taxes on pension schemes.

The corporation tax reforms

## Canada opens door BROKERS Scott Goff Layton to foreign investors

By ERIC DOWD in Toronto

States Chamber of Commerce said it could not imagine the seriously coosidering investing

The restrictions, imposed by area involved is culturally senthe former Liberal government, sitive. bad been a constant irritation to foreigners considering investing—over the years numerous British Government spokesmen and husiness leaders had called them a harrier and disincentive to investment.

The Conscrvative government, elected in Seotember and beaded by Prime Minister Brian meaded by Prime Minister Brian assets represent more than half Mulroney. is generally more the value of the international pro-business than its predecessor, but also has the sour that it is anxious to have investment from shead to vestment from ahroad to step uo ecocomic growth and reduce 11 p.c. uoemoloymcot.

The government bas scrapped the Foreign Investment Review Agency, which screened all pro-

BUSINESS leaders in North vestment and providing infor-

America bave reacted enthusiastically to the Canadian Conservative Government's decision, after discussing merger plans with several potential partners Scott Goff would partners Scott Goff would prefer a Smith Brothers deal.

Smith Brothers and merchant hankers N. M. Rothschild are already partners in the City revolution. With Rothschild are already partners in the City revolution. With Rothschild fighting shy of taking a direct stake in a broker itself, it is left to Smith Brothers to provide the link That means extra negotiations to win Stock Exchange approval, hence a siastically to the Canadian Consolering investment.

According to a report by Key Mote Publications the freezer considering investment.

Foreigners considering investment, will not screen any investments will not screen any investments setting up new ventures except will not screen any investments setting up new ventures except will not screen any investments setting up new ventures except will not screen any investments where they appear "sensitive to Canada's cultural heritage or national identity." The Government has not yet fully dependent on frozen foods and some than £2 hillion.

Altogether there are around TSO centres in Britain with general except will "clear away some of the national identity." The Government has not yet fully dependent on this country." The United states State Department said it is "pleased" and the United States Chamber of Commerce and the

company involved has assets of CS5 million or more—although. again, those to take over com-

Indirect takeovers in which a foreigner seeks to take over the Caoadian subsidiary of a multi-national corporation will be screened generally only if the assets of the Canadian branch are more than C\$50 million. An exception will be where the Canadian subsidiary's grown to two-thirds and on

if it judges it to be of "net benefit" to Caoada which the Government explains as the benefit outweighing the costs. It adds that

## Freezer centres increase share

THE specialist freezer centre groups, dominated by Bejam, bave increased their share of the frozen-foods market and should continue to win an increasing proportion of sales.

about 120 and Iceland, which about 120 and Iceland, which recently went public, has some 80. Sainsbury's has 22.

The remaining 72 p.c. of the market is accounted for primarily by the major supermarket chains, leaving the independent grocer's share at around 6.0.6.

grown to two-thirds and on oresent trends a 90 p.c. oene-tration should be reached by

transaction and are more than C\$5 million.

The new agency will approve a proposal it screens in future if it judges it to be of "net oct to be slightly up-market and stock a much wider range of the centres is to each of the centres is to each oct to each oc stock a much wider range of frozen foods that the super-

It adds that the growth in popularity of microwave ovens. place a heavier burden on composals to invest here replacing The previous requirement which enable frozen food to be defrosted very onickly. Could with encouraging foreign in can benefit to Canada.

## COMPUTERS

## By Michael Becket Jingles bring jangles

About 500,000 of the success-

another half a million 400

shares. The remaining million will get between 600 and the

maximum allocation of 800.

computer industry nervous this computer range, to £130. 1984 seasoo.

business has reached a plateau are spending greater amounts million it wants for the attempt and may soon start to decline on advertising than the turn to break into the American and business buyers are getting over of United Kingdom commarket as a way of hroadcrishrewder at a time when companies. Apple president John ing its selling base. But its petition is already making Sculley last week said his companies separate software rompany marketing harder. In America pany would not launch a new Pulsar has been amalgamated there has been a slight down machine next year but was aim with other businesses as the turn in sales of microcomputers ing to get a larger share for rompany stopoed trying lo mar-for business use and the fears the Macintosh, on which \$100 ket orograms for IBM are that such trends usually million of advertising has been machines, having managed to

clair Research, which recently business micro range now operation to practically noth-introduced the QL for small starts at £1,700 and goes up to ing. companies is expecting continue f4.000. 175,000 shipments to retailers in the four weeks up to Christ-

is namping £4.5 million into publicity for the selling season.

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and on slimmer margins than competitors can afford.

spent so far this year.

ICL has also entered the

low end of the husiness where
"home" shades into "nrofessional" into "small business" and with a relatively highly computing. Its recently lannched One Per Desk uses the OL technology from Sin. clair and adds phone and screen all for \$1.200. all for £1.200.

The market is getting very computers and is facing simen-crowded. At its last count the ing competition.

Computing Centre Even if the home and small

computer industry nervous this computer range, to £130. ies expect continuing growth year. Even business machine And he issued a typically in bome computers — fewer sales show a seasonality and rompanies: "Inst one of my Bretain been said than in sales show a seasonality and rompanies: "Just one of my bome computers traditionally worldwide olasts churns out notch up most of thair husiness more than the next top three at this time, yet there are companies put together." He dearer business micro are forecast to decline. Applied Computer

Market researchers bave sue. Then there are the really big ques, maker of the Apricot, gested that the home compoter players, IBM and Apple, who last week raised all the \$20 business has reached a plateau.

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It tried to get into a sector dominated by Apole without its reputation or its resources

to have high stocks of BBC computers and is facing stiffen-The shakeont will be inter- survive.

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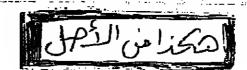
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# go over the top

AS long as the Government continues to rush at clearly marked minefields with all the enthusiasm of an Iranian revolutionary guard seeking martyrdom, there seems to he no hope of avoiding the comine crisis over defence spending. It is doubtful whether any public is dountrul whether any public expenditure issue which the Government will face during this Parliament bas the potential to cause it more damage and emharrassment that defence.

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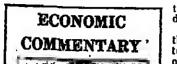
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In a sense, the problem is the immemorial one of Britain's reluctance to match its defence commitments to match its defence commitments to its willingness or ability to pay. The origins of our current difficulties are, bowever, fairly recent and can he quickly sketched.

Wheo Mrs Thalcher's Government entered office io 1979, it specifically excluded defeoce from its planned spending culs. The 1978 pledge to Nato by the previous Lahour government to increase defence mend ment to increase defence spending by 5 p.c. a year in real terms was reaffirmed, under-

terms was reaffirmed, undertakings to improve service pay
were honoured and the decision
was taken in acquire at considerable expose a nextgeneration strategic deterrets
in the form of Trident.

After less than two years it
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By Matthew Symonds

main stable in real terms if the Government's goal of seeing public spending decline as a

would largely have to be for research and development and gone.

It fact, the financial outlook production procedures, the over their own. This was not a series than money, will stretch. Either the victory for Parliament." It can this implies. Earlier this extent of mismanagement at the vert. Indeer mounting pressure. MoD is, and has heen for years, it was do on a truly monumental scale or reded that defence could no Mr Heselfine is whistling in the longer grah, as furnessing share wind and hoping that he will be it is another actually to boast of resources which bad to re- in a different, job before any and children of the well-to-do main that in a competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was a triumph for an articular that the production is whistling in the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was a triumph for an articular that the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was a triumph for an articular that the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was a triumph for an articular that the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was a triumph for an articular that the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was de- or a truly monument that the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a victory for Parliament." It was a triumph for an articular that the competitive advantage over their own. This was not a competitive advantage over their own. This was not a competitive advantage over their own. This was not a competitive advantage over their own. This was not a competitive advantage over their own. This was not a competitive advantage over their own.

And painful it will be. Unless the Treasury throws in the towel (any bets?). Mr Heseltioe or his unlucky successor may have to choose between cancel-ling Trident after considerable snms have been spent on the and nn P project, hutchering the surface at 150p. The re than Mr Nott ever contem-plated, or unilalerally reducing the strength of our ground and tactical air forces in Europe to a level which might imperil both the military and political cohesina of Nato.

There is an alternative which, although still unpalatable, could forestall this sort table. could forestall this sort of crisis. The first stee would be to announce that the cost escalation of Trident Ifrom under £5 billion in 1979 to nearly £12 billion in current prices) has made it essential the pregramme. to reconsider the programme.

After a decent interval it tax. could be announced trat.

Polaris submarines were last ket has been immraying ar gradually, although marging ar the leve announced that the

cramme becan to rise steeply because of the decision to purchase the much bigger D-S rissile in the interests of commonality with the Americans, and the dramatic appreciation of the dollar against the pound.

Were the Government to maintain the Nato 5 p.c. commitment indefinitely, the Ministry of Defence would have little or oo slack in its budget.

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STOCK MARKETS OVERSEAS

By Clifford German

## Growth the sustaining diet of Tokyo bulls

THE Tokyo stock market's also become eligible for margin valued the shares on 350 times Nikket Dow index fell nearly trading from today which could earnings.

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Nikkei-Dow index fell nearly trading from today which could earnings.

100 points nn Friday, largely give them a further boost.

The year end period is congive them a further boost.

The Japanese stock market is still heavily dependent on the last of the United Stales deficit at a growth. Average share prices have risen believen are to the 25 to 30 times earnings range, more than double average British and American average British and American ratios. The range io Japanese in five is an instantial processing of the stock market is one of the stock market

The reaction is a measure of how well Japanese export industries have done out of the American economic hom over the past twn rears. But it is also necessary to remember that both the Thkyo equity indices reached new all time peaks in the last week.

The rise in share prices over the nast month has in fact heen highly selective. Many of the Jananese blue chip companies where renutation has heen based on quality products, rapid growth and successful export performance have stood still. The running has been made by second line and speculative stocks, and hy the financial sector especially the banks.

The commercial banking sector, has risen distributed in share prices, and a flutter on the stock market is one of the market is one of the stock market is one of the stock market is one of the forti

meet play, and eveo oow they are small net sellers.

Bot with the yen well placed to gain from any dollar weal-ness and the Japanese economy arguably still the mast resident arguably still the mast resident of the major industrial economies most advisers are confident about the Japanese market over a period of 18 months to two years ahead. There is certainly no shortage of specialist unit trusts for the United Kingdom small investor, while Peter Pleydett Bouverie of Grant likes Fitzehi and Fuitts. Grant likes Pitzchi and Fuitsn as solid performers and Tha Neurvo, an oil refining company diversitying into new materials under new management, as a stock likely to benefit from a

in crude oil prices.



# Defence budget costs Oceonics coming to the surface

Now they are not so sore.

immediately pumped to 565p. But from that point on the shares have slipped and slided. and no Friday they were quoted

The reason is that virtually from the moment il came un to the "senior" stock market. under pressure as work in the subsea survey business became more scarce and the various operators scrapped over the work available.

A year ago, the company dis-closed that profits to September the full year to March 1984 there was a £2.8 million decline to £3.2 million, before

INSTITUTIONS were cocka- from that division could hit hoop when they were able to £40 million which, if margins take part in a placing of new returned to their old 20 p.c., shares in Oceonics Group as would generate £8 million of it moved from the unlisted annual profit — but that's just securities market to a full quo- a theoretical calculation. lation just over a year ago, and wheo it happens is any one's guess.

Occonics shares were placed . Long term readers of this at 285n, and the market price column will know that I have been been on the shares in the pecting any fireworks when the interims are annuinced, their should firmly underpin the current levet.

Seekers after excitement should show elsewhere, but provided there is an optimistic note to the interim report, investors should stay put.

## This Process for professionals ments. That latter requirement could

THE POST-Telecom issue flond-gates bave inched open with the offer for sale this week of 16 million shares in Process Systems, a United States com-pany which has chosen to make

## Ladbroke's American turf

LADBROKE Group's shara price back on the upward path and looks like staying that way. The company has just gained a strategic foothold in United States horsoracing—a foothold which could offer all kinds of opportunities for growth.

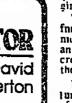
Ladbroke has just agreed tho terms for the 100 p.c. purchase of the Detroit racecourse, the largest in the state of Michigan. Approval has already been given by the racing authorities and fixtures have been arranged for tha 1985 séason,

Full details of this deal with be revealed within the navt four

BUESTOR David Brewerton

its market debut seven thousand miles away from home. The first question that needs to be astied, then, is why Lon-don and not New York? The answer is that London is still a softer louch so far as the regulations are concerned to New York the authorities demand much more disclosure of information, and also publica-tion of quarterly profits state-

prote particularly awkward for Process Systems, for although it is forecasting a sharp increase in profits from \$1.5 million to \$2.0 million after tax for the year to June 1985, the first



electricity supply industry. They are used to monitor and measure demand, recording information which can he trans-mitted back to the utility to help it clan and regulate its generating output.

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For that reason, Process has

quarter produced only a "mar-ginal" profit. erowth, glways assumi There were special reasons maintain its fechnological lear. for that, not least being invest-ment in staff and premises in automatically put the shares anticipation of a sub-lantial in-crease in sales for the rest of category. The issue price of \$2p\$ Process Systems manufactures and sells a limited ranee of electronic items used by the electricits supply industry. The are used to the category. The issue price of 92p is already a good deal higher than the 75 cents at which institutions subscribed for whater only five months ago, and reserve are used to the category. The issue price of 92p is already a good deal higher.

exchange raid. The rating is critically dependent on the exchange rate, and if sterling strengthens against the dollar, earnings will fall generating output.

Process has a high market fondon share price. Since the penetration wilb its pridects, historic price earnings ratio is a high bave been through a long already. 29 times, the risk is a

## One trust reaps Currys reward

SHAREHOLDERS in Dixon's SHAREHOLDERS in Dixons
Group were not the only ones
pleased that the long drawn out
battle for controt of Currys
Group ended in a Dixons win—
Transcontinental Services was
also into Curry-shares and thus
secures a useful profit on the
deal.

Transcontinental returned to the stock market last month after a lung lay-off while it dis-posed of its trading businessesto become a financial trust, specialising in taking large pusitions in shares in the hope of Capital gain.

In the short time since it sot \$3 coing it has not only done its deat in Currys' shares but also taken underwriting in British and Telecom and acquired a 14-9 p.c. stake in British American and General Trust.

lt is now building un a substantial stake, with others in Tasso lar unnamed United States 147 company where it hopes to 355 participate in future takeover

region of £2.6 million before tax to be disclosed.

Over the full year, market forecasters are beginning to edge up from about £4 million to £4.6 million of which £2.1 million is likely to come from the marine side and the remainder from other activities. The marine side will always be volatile, following the ups and downs of the North Sea and nther offsbore oil markets. On the equipment Oceonics has available for hire, turnover

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Patrick Minford argues that miners who remain on strike are effectively THIS WEEK IN CITY MARKETS creating an environment which will eventually force other unions into accepting realistic wage deals to preserve job security.

## Prospects pivot on the labour outlook

The hope must now be that

many miners will accept economic logic and go back to work, and that there will be no concessions on the principle that uoeconomic pits must be closed as soon as possible within an orderly programme of

Those miners who remain on strike, perhaps for much of next year, will then de facto be closing down the pits at which they work, so accelerating the closure programme and causing themselves greater transitional hardship than necessary.

If this bappens, other nnions will take oote of the oew environment. So far they have continued largely to act as if they had not experienced a sharp decline in membership (by more than S. p.c. of the labour force in four years) and as if thre had not been three Acts passed radically cutting back their immunities from the ardinary processes of the civil

They have continued to push They have continued to push np real wages and destroy johs. But with the defeat of the miners, they would oo loneer he able to ignore the realities, or hope that they could he reversed by "direct action" of the NUM type. We should then This is an improvement of the "unemployment trap," and a rise in lahour supply at given wages. Cuts in firms National see onion wage agreements truly designed to ensure job security instead of jobdestroying real wage increases; such agreements will also be in Insurance contributions lower line with what union members lahour costs and so cause an appear (naturally enough) to he

Much is therefore at stake.

The Government must win this strike and he seen very clearly to win, however long it takes.

Yet in other ways progress bas been disappointing. The absence of any Cabinet strategy for reducing-public expecditure has heeo again highlighted io the autumn breast-beating by spending ministers defeoding their corner.

One place has been that public.

The result to either case is a rise in the supply of output the commy is capable of producting and the oumher of johs it is capable sustaining; the implication is that demand can rise to this level without cuasing problems and jobs.

Against this some know-nothing below in the recovery along. Domestic ally, modelary conditions are under firm control and spending its buoyant—hoth consumption and investment. Much is therefore at stake.

THE prospects for the British bard to estimate anyway) are ployers' National Insurance economy are dependent on the out of the way, is that expen: cootributions also gives you a diture now has switched from similar oumber of extra jobs.

The hope must now be that its "average" composition to Politicians must understand

wards construction. If construe these not rery-complicated retion uses more labour per sults (based nn additions to pound spent, employment will snuply) and stop quoting estisnuply) and stop quoting esti-males of short-term job-creation Another effect is on the (some from reputable hodies halance of payments: more or who should know better) based fewer imports will be generated on Keynesian demand stimulus by the different import content which no serious economist any of construction and in the longer regards as a source of medium term this will require sustainable jobs.

wages) to generate more exports. This downward movement in wages will reduce incentives to work and so reduce the south of the public Sector Borrowing Requirement and monetary policy. The Government has required to make and so reduce the south of the s ment io wages will reduce in-centives to work and so reduce cial integrity: that is a considemployment (In the long ruo erable achievement, which this effect is probably neglipulation down. That confidence inflation down. That confidence cause construction is more must be strengthened: money capital intensive than the aver-supply growth must go on fall-

capital intensive than the average, the net effect on jobs is negotive.

Compare own spending mooey on tax cuts, the Chantoculs have no effect on labour intensiveness because they will be spent to much the same way as the "neutral" taxes that floance them. But they do have and strengthen the supply side enable tax cuts to come faster and strengthen the supply side fioance them. But they do bave of the cconomy that much an effect on incentives to supply and demand labour. Rises in sooner.

and demand labour. Rises to tax thresbolds make it more worthwhile for unemployed people to take lower-paid jobs than before.

The Chancellor's target of £12 billion in tax cuts over the next four years is achievable; and the baye built it into this forecast.

There is reason to show confidence in the cause of the Rritish economy. The international background is favour able. Interest rates have fallen in the United States and the world recovery looks set in conlahour costs and so cause an increase in lahour demand at tinue, if at a steady and un-

the avertumn breast-beating hy spending ministers defeoding their corner.

One plea has been that public spending oo coostructioo (or infrastructure) is good for employment. This is false, hased on old Keynesian thinking which this Cahinet at least is supposed to have seen through.

The way to understand the problem of "job-creation" is to imagine first spending £100 million on construction and financing it (at a given PSBR) hy raising "peutral" taxation (i.e. taxes, with no effect oo suoply, which only reduce private spending). What then happens, once any short-run demand effects (probably negligible and

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## Hopes of sweetener from Tate & Lyle

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lion October bid for Brooke Bond, been signalling some speculative activity.

Market rumours iodicated ao American bid, atthough Dal-gety, the British food and agricultural group, bas also been talked of as a likely suitor.

Apart from this, Tate itself subsidiary was owned by Tate's million to £88.3 million.

The benefits of the Zyamaize The benefits of the Zyamaize sale were in evidence only last s

For the full year pre-tax pro-fits are anticipated to be in the region of £65 million (£57-3 million) and as already fore cast at the time of the Brooke Bood bid shareholders look set to receive a "sweetener" in the form of a 12p (11-Sp) final dividend for an 18-5p (16p)

Apart from this, Tate itself has over the past few years, been slimming down and reorganising its operations culmination with the sale of its loss making Zyamaize activities in Canada last year. The Zyamaize profits forging ahead from £49.9 subsidiary was owned by Tate's million to £88.5 million.

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Eindhoven 10th December 1984 The Board of Governors.

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## SUMMARY

The information below should be read in conjunction with the full text of this document, from which it is derived.

BUSINESS "The Company, a high technology company, based in Charlotte, North Carolina, US, designs software for microelectronic control and recording equipment, which it assembles

and distributes to the US electricity supply industry.

For its major product, the solid state recorder, the Company has established itself

as the market leader, accounting for an estimated 60 per cent. of units sold to US electrical utilities in the year to 30th june, 1984. In that year, the Company's second largest contributor to sales was its electronic totaliser; it had an estimated 90 per cent. share of this market. The Directors estimate that only some 8 per cent. of the potential market for solid state recorders has been satisfied to date. The Company is now poised to benefit significantly from a lengthy period of evaluation of its solid stale recorders by a number of major US

The Company has a substantial commitment to research and development amounting to 11 per cent. of sales in the year to 30th June, 1984, to enhance existing products and to provide new products for the future. One such product, the ProDate system, is expected to become the second largest contributor to sales in the current year. A time of use meter and a load management system are et advanced stages of development, with material sales of the time of use meter expected in the year to 30th June, 1986.

As shown below, the Company's sales have grown rapidly in the five years to 30th June, 1984. The Company has expanded to meet this demand and the number of employees now totals 89, as compared with 66 at 30th June, 1984 and 39 a year earlier. Furthermore, sales per employee increased from \$105,000 in the year to 30th June, 1983 to \$159,000 in the year to 30th June, 1984.

TRADING RECORD AND FORECAST Net sales, net income after taxes and earnings per share of the Company for the

years ended 30th June, 1984 were as follows:-		Year er	aded 30th	iane,	
	1980	1961 \$1000	1962 \$000	1983 \$1000	1984 \$1000
Net sales	819	1,577	2,362	3,718	8,349
Net income after taxes	5	152	379	602	1,503
Earnings per share (cents)	- 0.03	0.57	1.27	1.95	3.8

The Directors forecast that net income after taxes for the year ending 30th lune. 1985 will be not less than \$2.9 million, equivalent to S.6 cents per share, on the basis of which they intend to pay a dividend of 0.25 cents per share.

OFFER FOR SALE STATISTICS 92 pence Offer for Sale price per share £49.4 million Market capitalisation at Offer for Sale price Price-earnings ratio on forecast earnings per share (Note) Gross dividend yield based on forecast dividend per share (Note) 0.2 per cent. Note: an exchange rate of \$1 2075; £] has been used, being the rate ruling at the close of business on 5th December, 1984.

## **GLOSSARY**

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Device for combining the information from a number of separate meters A means by which the consumption of electricity can be controlled.

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Incorporating miniaturised electronic components. ися писокрожений писловнос

## HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE BUSINESS

The Company was incorporated on 1st July, 1969 by Lawson Hamilton and, from its inception, concentrated on the practical application of solid state electronic technology to process control and momentum in basic industries. The early products were comparies controlled colding matching systems for the textile industry and process control equipment to the chemical industry. These products were technically successful but their equipment to the chemical industry. These products were rectained by successing but their servicing requirements proved one rous and the business was not profitable. Consequently, servicing requirements provides to Reliance Electric Company (now a division of Exxon the Company sold that business to Reliance Electric Company (now a division of Exxon The Company then introduced a line of electrical monitoring and energy

The Company then introduced the control of the products were marketed management equipment wing microelectronic technology. These products were marketed management equipment wing microelectronic technology. These products were marketed to a product with the control of the product with On a nation-wide passe to contined a specific market for which the Company was to develop

is current systems and products.

In 1978, the Company first introduced microelectronic products designed for directin 1978, the Company first introduced microelectronic products designed for directin policition to the US electricity supply industry, from which it currently derives almost its current systems and products.

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all its sales revenues. After initially producing a time of day demand indicator, the Company developed a range of electronic devices comprising isolation relaye, totalisers, solid state recorders and related products, which are marketed under the Sentry brand name. The success of these products is reflected in the Company's rate of growth over the last five years and has enabled it to consolidate its marketing and service base with the US electricity supply industry.

In June, 1984, 5.25 million shares were placed with selected UK institutions, raising \$3.6 million net of expenses for the Company. At that time the Directors stated their intention to seek a public market for the Company's shares. The decision to list the shares of the Company in London rather than in the US reflects the Directors' preference to avoid the significant time and expense associated with being a listed company in the US at this stage in the Company's development.

Of the 16 million shares now being offered for sale, 96 million are being sold by existing US shareholders. None of the UK institutional shareholders is selling shares in the Offer for Sale. The Directors and the other vendors have stated that it is not their intendon to sell any further shares for a period of 12 months.

## SHARE CAPITAL

Issued and outstanding and to be issued fully paid

Authorised 100,000,000

Shares of common stock of par value US\$0.025 each 53,734,000

In addition, the Company has outstanding Stock Options which, if exercised in full, would require the issue of a further 4,400,000 shares.

The shares which are now being offered for sale will rank in full for all divideods and other distributions hereafter declared, made or paid on the issued shares.

## INDEBTEDNESS

At the close of business on 23rd November, 1984 the Company had outstanding secured indebtedness in the amount of \$5 million and a quarantee in connection therewith in respect of an Industrial Revenue Bond issued in connection with the purchase and development of new premises at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Save as aforesaid, the Company did not have any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding, or created but unissued, or any other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, mortgages, charges, hire purchase commitments, guarantees or other material contingent liabilities.

## **DEFINITIONS**

The following definitions apply throughout this document unless the context requires otherwise.-

The shares of common stock of par value USSO 605 of the Company whether usued and outstanding, in treasury or authorised but unusued.

The Offer for Sale .

The offer for sale by ] Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited of 16,000,000 shares described in this document.

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The 5 550,000 shares being issued by the Company and the \$40,000 shares being sold by the Company from treasury which, in each case, are included in those now being offered for sale.

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Ensung UK shareholders of the Company are being offered preferential application rights under the Offer for Sale for up to 1.600.000 shares. Details of these rights are not to Proceedure for application.

## INDUSTRY BACKGROUND

The US electricity supply industry comprises over 200 listed utility companies, 100 federal government-owned projects, 1,700 municipal systems and 900 rural co-operatives. The 150 major listed utility companies account for some 85 per cent. of the electricity sold in the US, and the Company has sold its products to the majority of them.

Under the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 19/8 of the US. State Public Service Commissions, which are established to regulate rates in the electricity supply industry, are required to consider and adopt, if appropriate, time of use rates (requiring appropriate metering equipment), seasonal rates and load management techniques for utilities under their respective jurisdictions. Applications from utilities to increase their charges must be supported by survey date covering the consumption pattern of electricity by samples of users. In recent years survey requirements have become significantly more detailed and there has been a demand for more reliable information. Similarly, with the increasing cost of electricity, industrial customers, who generally account for a major proportion of utilities' sales, have also sought more accurate data on consumption, parily to verify billing and partly to monitor their use of electricity.

Utilities avoid, wherever possible, building new generating capacity, due in part to. the cost being e substantial multiple of that of existing plant and due also to the strength of the US environmental lobby. Consumption of electricity is subject to peaks and troughs throughout the day and utilities, therefore, take measures to reduce electricity consumption in periods of peak demand, particularly where this is close to maximum capacity. This can be done in two ways:---

- (i) time of use pricing, which relates the cost of electricity to the time of day at which it is used; and
- (ii) load management programmes, whereby the customer permits the utility, for a lower basic price of electricity, to turn off the supply to some appliances. In residential applications this would be restricted to identified, non-essential,

The Company's research and development programme is primarily directed towards new products designed to provide the means for limiting electricity consumption at times of peak demand, using each of these two methods.

The US electricity supply industry is a cautious one, in which malfunctions have serious public consequences. Utilities' purchasing strategy is therefore strongly averse torisk-taking, initially, utilities purchase relatively small numbers of units of a new product for evaluation. After satisfactory testing of these evaluation quantities, utilities accept the product and generally place orders for significantly larger quantities. This process of evaluation and acceptance of new products, even from established suppliers of other accepted products, can, depending on the product, take up to two years. Once a supplier, such as the Company, has had its products accepted, it stands at a significant competitive advantage to other potential suppliers.

### BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY PRODUCTS

The contributions of the three existing product ranges to the net sales of the Company for the five years ended 30th June, 1984 were as follows:—

		Year e	ended 30th Jun	4	
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Solid state recorder systems Electronic totalisers Isolation relays Other income (Note)	258 46 485	188 964 107 298	188 1.762 134 238	1.778 *** 1.666 180 94	5,844 2,078 267 160
	818	t,577	3.363	8,718	8,349

Note: Other income includes interest income, lease revenues on equipment owned by the Company, service zevenues and spare parts for the previous generation of products.

Sales of solid state recorder systems have grown from \$0.2 million to \$5.9 million over the three years to 30th June, 1984, and are expected to continue to grow substantially during the current year. The market for totalisers and isolation relays is regarded as mature and sales are expected to remain at similar levels to those of the past three years. A new product, the ProData system, is currently being introduced and evaluation quantities of this system have been sold. The evaluation period for this product is only some 2-4 months and it is expected that it will be the second largest contributor to sales in the year

The solid state recorder system enables utilities to collect and store data relating to quantity and time of use of electricity consumption by individual customer; which can then be used for both survey information and billing. The system comprises a central station located at the unlity which is linked to recorders at selected customers' premises. The recorders are sophisticated electronic data-collection units which coots a software and circuitry enabling them to store the information generated by convectional electro-mechanical meters. Data can be retrieved from the recorder either by calling it up remotely via the telephooe line from the central station, or by direct access with a hand-held reader. There are three recorders in the product range, incorporating variations of memory size and physical configuration. The sales prices of solid state recorders range from approximately \$700 to \$2,200 each.

Hand-held readers are sophisticated microcomputers which are used to collect the data stored in recorders that are not directly linked by telephone to the central station. They can store data from a number of different recorders and can, in addition, be used to make changes to the programming of the recorders in situ. Data collected in this way can subsequently be transferred to the central station either directly or by telephone. The

sales prices of the hand-held readers range from approximately \$5,400 to \$6,400 each. The Company develops the software and manufactures the hardware for the recorders but purchases the other hardware components of the system, into which it loads its own software. The Company believes that its policy of designing the software for, and assembling the whole system enables it to exercise extensive control over product quality and performance. This quality control is critical to its success.

data from a number of meters. The data can then e directly from the totaliser or be transferred to recording equipment. Typically, a totaliser is used where there is a number of meters and summary information for billing is required. As replacements for electro-mechanical totalisers, the Company's electronic totalisers are both more reliable and more sophisticeted. The Company's basic electronic totalisers are priced at between \$390 and \$500, contain no software and can only transfer data to recorders. The advanced models are priced at between \$1,550 and \$4,500, incorporate software which can identify demand peaks and the times when they occurand can calculate certain components of power supplied to industrial customers. There is a range of five advanced totalisers with varying levels of capacity and of on-site data display.

Isolation relays Isolation relays allow the ettachment of additional survey equipment to a meter, to enable duplicate readings to be taken by the customer, without disturbing the integrity of the data transmitted from the meter to the utility, Isolation relays are priced at between.

ProData system In addition to the products described above, the Company has recently introduced the ProData system. This has been designed to enable utilities to undertake surveys of the amount of energy consumed by certain individual domestic appliances such as water heaters, swimming pool pumps and air-conditioning units. Rate schedules can then be

developed to discourage the use of such appliances at times of peak demand. The system is comprised of transpondars, which are inserted between the plug of the appliance and the wall-socket, and a receiver, usually tocated within a solid state (or magnetic tape) recorder. The transponder transmits, through the internal electrical wiring, a signal indicating consumption by that appliance. Each receiver can monitor signals transmitted by three separate transponders. The ProData system will provide utilities with more detailed information than has previously been available, it is economical to install and represents a significant technical advance by the Company. Each ProData system. consisting of three transponders and one receiver, is priced at approximately \$2,400.

## MARKETING AND CUSTOMERS

The Directors estimate that only some 8 per cent. of the potential market for solid state recorders in the US has been satisfied to date. The Company has established itself as a market leader, accounting for an estimated 60 per cent, of the solid state recorders and an estimated 90 per cent. of the electronic totalisers sold to US electrical utilities in the year eoded 30th june, 1984.

The Company employs 8 sales staff in Charlotte, reporting to the Vice President-Sales, co-ordinating with 23 undependent sales agencies throughout the US which, between them, employ over 100 sales representatives acting for the Company. The agencies normally represent a number of suppliers of equipment to utilities and are choseo, often in consultation with local utilities, for their expertise and knowledge of the utilities' requirements. Sales representanves are responsible for maintaining close relationships with utilities and for developing product specifications and providing local after-sales support and training.

The Company has sold ils products to the majority of the listed US electrical utilities. There is also a market for the Company's current products among the federal government-owned projects and the municipal utilities. Bonnevilla Power Administration is already a major customer of the Company and the Company's solid state recorder system has been approved by a number of municipal utilities. The principal customers of the Company by sales during the past three financial years are shown in the following

Year ended 30th Tune.

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Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.	1,266	536	1.226	33.0	2.148	256
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Bonneville Power Administration	_		272	. 73	88t	106
Luise Power Company	111	47	262	10.3	743 .	8.3
Florida Power and Light Company	_	_	394	7.9.	: est	1.2
Alabame Power Company	38	15	- 213-	5.9 -	-395 -	47
Sierra Pacific Power Company	_	_	-		3:7	28
Pacific Gas & Electric Company	_	_	_	_	tes .	23
Georgia Power Company	_	_	55	14	<b>191</b>	23
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Note: Other customers in the year to 30th June, 1984 totalled 187, none of which accounted individually for sales of more than \$100,000.

The Company has received certification for its solid state recorder system from the Consumer and Corporate Affairs commission in Canada and has applied for approval from the Canadian Department of Communications and from the Canadian Standards Association. These are necessary prerequisites for any significant distribution of solid state recorders within Canada. In expectation of final approvals, the Company is making efforts to market the solid state recorder system in Canada. It has already received an order from British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and is also in discussion with other Canadian utilides. The Company is further seeking the necessary approvals to permit sales of totalisers and isolation relays in Canada.

### COMPETITION

. The Company's principal competitors in the solid state recorder market are Reciptors Corporation, E.I.L. Instruments, Inc. and, to a lesser extent, General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Sangamo Weston, Inc. The Company has achieved a dominant market position because of the technical superiority of its products, its competitive pricing and its commitment to after-sales support. Utilities, however, prefer dual sourcing for their supplies and, on occasion, have requested other suppliers to produce a competing product. In most cases these have not reached the standards and specifications laid down by the utilities and the Company has, therefore, consolidated its position as market leader. In eddition, the lengthy procedure for acceptance of new products represents e barrier to entry of the market by manufacturers of new products and provides manufacturers of eccepted products with a significant advantage in securing further orders.

The Company has built up a reputation for service and after-sales support which it believes to be unrivelled in its sector of the US electricity supply industry and to be a key element in the utilities' choice of supplier. The Company's sales staff and representatives. regularly visit major customers to ensure that products already sold are performing sahsfactorily and to discuss further requirements.

The Directors consider that the Company's position is best safeguarded through the superior performance and reliability of its products, rather than by patents which teod, in the electronics industry, to be easily circumvented. The Company, therefore, does not rely on patents to any significant extent.

The Company recognises that, while its existing products have each captured e substantial market share, they have not to date attracted significant competition from the major corporations supplying the US electricity supply industry. However, the Company's new products are likely to compete with products of larger companies such as General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Nevertheless, the Directors' betieve that the Company has proved its cepability to be innovative, technically sound and, as a smaller company, to respond quickly to the demands of the market.

### MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLIERS

The majority of the Company's sales are of its own manufactured products. The manufacturing process involves the assembly of printed circuits from purchased components and the construction of the finished product from the completed circuits. The Company has 36 employees directly involved in this process.

The eogineering department has designed the software for all the Company's existing products and the electronic circuitry for its principal products. The Company designs and prepares detailed drawings and instructions for the assembly of certain solid state components, printed circuit boards and metal fabrications by outside contractors. In inost cases, the materials for the Company's products are available from several sources.

The Company ensures that production is coordinated with the receipt of orders. As an order is processed through a utility for final approval, a programme for meeting that order is agreed between the purchasing department, the manufacturing supervisors and the sales staff. During manufacture, products are subjected to regular quality control inspections and tests. Once assembled, finished goods are checked in an environmental chamber, where they are tested for resistance to the extremes of temperature between which they may be expected to operate. The Company has ordered; for installation later this month, additional equipment for this chamber, in order to handle increased volume,

### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Directors consider that substantial expenditure on research and development is essential for the Company to maintain e strong competitive position and to continue its growth. Expenditure on research and development amounted to \$0.92 million in the year' ended 30th June, 1994, representing 11 per ceot. of sales. In the current year, such expenditure is budgeted to be \$1.19 million, an increase of 29 per cent. As compared with the previous year, this will represent a smaller percentage of sales, although it is expected. to grow to around the percentage attained in prior years once the new facility at Charlotte referred to below has been brought into use. All expenditure on research and development is written off in the year in which it is incurred.

The engineering department comprises 32 employees who are responsible for research and development of both existing and new products, including the time of use meter and load management system described further below. The Company and its sales representatives are closely involved in discussion with customers to agree modifications needed to match precisely their requirements. Enhancements to existing products involve both minor changes to provide compatibility with software from other suppliers and development to incorporate additional features.

This product, which is at an advanced stage of development, will extend the information displeyed to include the customer's use of electricity during pre-set periods throughout the day, in addition, the meter will be able to store data and will have the novel capability of being read and programmed by utilities over a telephone line. Curreotly, the most advanced time of use meters on the US market are manufactured by General Electric Company. The Company's time of use meter is designed to compete with these and will offer increased capabilities, including the telephone link to the utility's central station, it is expected that sales of evaluation quantities of the Company's time of use meter will be made during the current year and that material sales will be achieved in the year ending 30th June, 1986.

The potential market for time of use meters is very large, considerably larger than that for the Company's existing products. The Company's time of use meter will be compatible with its central stations and hand held readers. Its marketing strategy will, initially, involve seeking to capitalise on its established customer base to achieve a significant share of this market.

## Load management system.

A load management system enables utilities to conserve energy. This is echieved by disconnecting certain non-essential appliances such as water beaters and air-conditioning systems to reduce consumption of electricity by demestic customers et times of peak demand. A signal is sent to the receiver located et the customer's premises which for repeated short periods of time in a manner designed to minimise inconvenience.

Various load management systems have been developed in the US using radio, telephone or power line links. The use of a radio signal has proved unreliable and the use of telephone requires the utility to install dedicated telephone lines at its own expense. The Company has concentrated on designing e load management system using the power line which is already in the utilities' cootrol. Existing systems using the power line are expensive due to the high cost of communications equipment. They have proved to be unsuitable for underground wiring and are susceptible to electrical interference. The Company has developed a new technique for communicating over the power line and, on the basis of early tests, the Directors believe that the Company's load management system offers significant advantages over other systems.

Field trials for the load management system are scheduled for this month, somewhat later than planned, partly due to there being a surplus of generating capacity, reducing in the short term the attractions of the product to utilities, and partly due to e concentration by the Company on the ProData system and time of use meter, since these products are likely to generate sales sooner than the load management system. Since the period of evaluation is expected to be lengthy, no significant sales are expected before the year ending 30th June, 1987.

## PREMISES AND NET TANGIBLE ASSETS

The Company's principal place of business is in Charlotte, North Carolina, where it has 30,000 square feet of leased premises. Additionally, it has a research and development faculty in leased premises in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, comprising 1,735 square feet,

In August, 1984 the Company purchased a new site in Charlotte on which it has commeoced construction of a building of 92,000 square feet to house the activities carried out in its present Charlotte premises. The additional space in the new facility will provide scope for expansion for the forseeable future. The cost of the land, building and equipment will total some \$4.5 million in the current year. In addition, \$3-4 million is expected to be spent in the two subsequent years on further equipment for more automated assembly, for software development and for testing. Furthermore, the Directors have decided to purchase land and to build a research and development facility of 20,000 square feet in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, to replace the existing facility in Chapel Hill. The Company has an option over a suitable plot.

The net tangible assets of the Company at 30th June, 1984, adjusted for the net proceeds to the Company of the new shares, are \$13.1 million, equivalent to 24.4 cents per share.

## DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES

**Executive Directors** 

Lawson E. Hamilton, III. 45, is Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer. He obtained a B.Sc. degree in engineering physics from the University of Alabama. Prior to founding the Company in 1969 he was Director of Operations Research for El Paso Natural Cas Company and subsequently a systems engineer with IBM.

Frank H. Hoff, 52, is Vice President - Sales and obtained a B.Sc. degree in electrical engioeering from the University of Missouri. He has been associated with the Company in various areas of sales since 1975, prior to which be was a Vice President of Teledyne Brown Engineering, a division of Teledyne-Industries Inc. He was elected to the Board in September, 1984, Wm. Michael Turner, 37, is Vice President - Finance and Operations, Treasurer and

Secretary. After obtaining a B.Sc. degree in accounting and a doctorate in law from the University of North Carolina, he served as an accountant for an electronics firm. He wasen associate in a law firm prior to joining the Company full time in 1978. He was elected

## Non-executive Directors

Michael D. Alembik, 48, is a principal of Alembik, Fine & Callner, P.A. He joined the Board

E. Reed Gaskin, 59, is a practising ophthalmologist and is a Director of various other corporations, including Chairman of the Board of Applied Electronics, Inc. He joined the

Luther H. Hodges. Jr., 48, serves as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Netional Eank of Washington. He has served in several capacities in both the private and public sectors, including those of Deputy Secretary of the US Department of Commerce and Chairman of North Carolina National Bank. He joined the Board in 1969.

W. Olin Nisbet. III. 44, is a Director of several corporations and is a partner in Sterling Capital Management Company. He was formerly Managing Director of Interstate Securities Corporation and joined the Board in 1978. Earl N. Phillips, Jr., 43, is the founder and President of First Factors Corporation and joined the Board in 1980.

## Other senior management

William C. Beverly, Jr., 43. is Product Manager and is responsible for the development of the time of use meter. He obtained a B.Sc. degree in electrical engineering and an M.S.A., both from the University of South Carolina. He joined the Company in 1979.

Darrel P. Glankler, 42, is Manager of Engineering and has overall responsibility for research and development the research and development. He obtained a B.Sc. degree in civil engineering from the Gentroia Institute of Toobush the Georgia Institute of Technology and an M.B.A. from Tulane University. He joined the Company in 1969 transferred and M.B.A. from Tulane University. Company in 1969, transferred to Reliance Electric Company in 1975 and re-joined the Company earlier this year,

Frederick F. Hering, III, 51, is Manufacturing Manager. He obtained a B.Sc. degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts. He joined the Company earlier this seem after the company earlier the company earlier the company earlier this seem after the company earlier the company earlier the company earlier the company earlier than the company earlier the Company earlier this year after 27 years of diverse industrial experience.

## Employees

The Company has 88 full-time employees (excluding the three Executive Directors). An analysis by function is set out below:

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Manufacturing Engineering Finance and administration Sales	

In response to the growth in the Company's sales, the total number of employees has grown from 18 in 1980 to 39 at 30th June, 1983, 66 et 30th June, 1984 end 89 today. The number of employees is expected to exceed 100 by the end of the current financial year. Sales per employee, however, have also increased being \$105,000 in the year ended 30th June, 1983 and \$159,000 in the year ended 30th June, 1984.

All key personnel have signed confidentiality undertakings in relation to the Company's technology, and proprietary information. In eddition, the Executive Directors have signed service contracts which enable the Company to retain their services at least until 31st January, 1987.

## Remuneration and Stock Options

The Company believes that incentive remuneration and Stock Options are important elements in the achievement of corporate targets and in the recruitment and retention of qualified technical and management personnel.

The remuneration package of key employees, including the Executive Directors, comprises an element of fixed salary and an element of bonus. In the case of the Executive Directors, their remuneration package is fixed at the beginning of each financial year by the Compensation Committee of the Board, a majority of which consists of Non-executive Directors. Information as to Directors. Directors. Information as to Directors' remuneration is set out in paragraph 4 of Appendix III. The Company has no pension scheme.

Many of the present employees own shares in the Company which they acquired as a result of exercising Stock Options. Messrs...Hamilton, Hoff and Turner have Stock Options in respect of an aggregate of 4.4 million shares and details of these are set out in paragraph 4 of Appendix III. Further Stock Options will be granted only under Stock Option plans approved by shareholders. A Stock Option plan will, in due course, be submitted to shareholders for their approval.

## PROFIT FORECAST AND DIVIDENDS

The Company's earnings are weighted towards the second half of its financial year, as will be reflected in the results for the six months to 31st December, 1984. During the quarter ended 30th September, 1984, the Company invasted heavily in additional personnel, additional leasehold premises in Charlotte and additional expenditure on research and development, in anticipation of the substantial increase in volume projected. for the year as a whole. As a result, during that quarter, the Company achieved only a marginal level of earnings.

However, the Directors forecast that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances the net income after taxes of the Company for the year ending 30th June, 1985, will be not less than \$2.9 million, equivalent to 5.6 cents per share, based on the weighted average number of shares expected to be in issue during the year. The bases and principal sumptions oo which this forecast is made, together with letters relating thereto, are set out in Appendix IL

The Company has paid no dividends to date. The Directors intend that most of the Company's earnings should continue to be retained. In the absence of unforeseen circumstances and based on the profit forecast set out above, the Directors intend to pay a dividend in respect of the new shares and the existing shares in the Company for the year ending 30th June; 1985 of 0.25 cents per share.

It is intended that an annual dividend will be paid in October each year. No interim divideod will be paid. All divideods will be declared in US dollars but will be paid to shareholders with registered addresses in the Uk in sterling unless such shareholders opt for payment in US dollars. An appropriate form is available from the Company's UK Registrar, National Westminister Bank PLC, Registrar's Department, P.O. Box No. 82, 37 Broad Street, Bristol BS99 TNH.

## PROSPECTS

The US electrical utilities will continue to replace electro-mechanical devices with more sophisticated and reliable solid state equipment for some years to come. Only some 8 per cent of the market for solid state recorders is estimated to have been satisfied so far. The Company is now poised to benefit significantly from a lengthy period of evaluation of its solid state recorders by a number of major US electrical utilities. The Directors are .... therefore confident that, given the Company's dominant position in the market, potential exists for significantly increased sales of solid state recorders to the Company's existing and oew customers. The requirement for increasingly detailed survey data on the consumption of electricity should particularly benefit sales of the ProData system.

In the longer term the Company's strategy is to supply electrical utilities with equipment designed to flatten demand peaks in electricity consumption. Given the high cost of new electricity generating capacity, the strong preference of utilities is to increase existing plant use if new building programmes can thereby be deferred. The Company has concluded that utilities will best be able to encourage their customers to reduce consumption et times of peak demand by time of use pricing and load management programmes. The two principal products in the course of development by the Company are believed by the Directors to be better suited to meeting these objectives than any of ... the alternative products currently available.

pany has so far restricted its marketing to the US e industry. The Company believes, however, that its products are well suited to use by overseas utilities and is actively pursuing possible joint venture arrangements with a number of major overseas manufacturers and distributors. Marketing will not, however, proceed until the Company has appropriate after-sales and support facilities in place.

The Company has expanded rapidly and net income will (taking into account the forecast for the current financial year) have grown at an average annual compound rate of over 100 per cent, during the five years ending 30th June, 1985. While the existing products are expected to continue to provide substantial growth in sales and earnings, the rate of growth will inevitably be slower as the market's requirements are gradually met. Nevertheless the Directors have confidence in the long-term growth prospects of the Company because it is a high technology company with e dominant market position for its existing products and a substantial commitment to research and development for new

## REASONS FOR THE OFFER FOR SALE

16 million shares are being made available in the Offer for Sale, of which 6.4 million new shares are being issued by the Company and sold from treasury; to raise approximately £5.3 million after expenses. The Directors coosider it an appropriate time in the Company's development further to expand its equity base. The strengthening of an already strong balance sheet will help the Company's marketing activities as financial strength is an important factor in US electrical utilities' choice of supplier.

It is envisaged that the new generation of products, unlike former products, will require considerably greater investment in working capital than has been needed in the past. In particular, the Company envisages the need to make available central stations to utilities wishing to evaluate its load management system and to provide a support team during each customer's evaluation period.

While the Company has, taking account of its credit facilities and its existing cash resources, adequate capital for its planned expenditure programme for the foreseeable future, the Offer for Sale is intended to fund the Company's medium-term expansion and to provide the Company with greater flexibility to take advantage of opportunities as they

## TAXATION

A brief summary of certain relevant UK and US tax considerations, affecting those potential investors who are UK resident for tax purposes, is set out in paragraph 7 of Appendix III. Poteotial investors who are in any doubt as to their position should consult their own tax advisers regarding the tax consequences of an investment in the Company.

## APPENDIX I — ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

The following is a copy of a report to the Directors of Process Systems, Inc., and to the Directors of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Lamited by Price Waterhouse, Charlotte, North Carolina and Price Waterhouse, London, Joint Reporting Accountants. The Directors

### Process Systems, Inc. The Directors

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

7th December, 1984

We have examined the balance sheets of Process Systems, Inc. (the Company) at We have examined the balance sheets of riccess by stems, inc. (the Company) at 30th june, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984, and the related statements of operations and 30th june, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1985, and 1981, then ended. These financial statements, which were prepared under the historical cost convention, were audited by Price Waterhouse, Charlone, North Carolina. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally eccepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances,

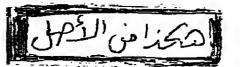
In our opioion, the financial atatements set cut below present fairly, under the historical cost convention, the financial position of Process Systems, Inc., et 30th June, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984 and the reserve of the opening with generally accepted accounting position for each of the years than ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting position for each of the years that yephed. No material adjustments would be required were the financial statements to be presented in accordance with accounting principles

in the preparation of the financial statements no adjustments have been required In the preparation of the minimum of the Company at 30th June, 1980, 1981, to the previously reported interiors statements of the Company at 30th june, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984. No audited financial statements of the Company have been prepared.

## SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention end are stated in US dollars.

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost, determined on the first-in, first-out Inventories are stated at the lower of took, determined on the mist-in, first-out method, and net realisable value. Work in progress comprises material costs and an area of direct labour costs.



## Process Systems, Inc. Property and equipment Property and equipment are recorded at cost. Major renewals and improvements are added to the property accounts at cost, while replacements, maintenance, and repairs which do not improve or extend the lives of the respective assets are expersed as incurred. Gain or loss on retirements or disposals of individual assets is recorded in income or expense. Depreciation is provided using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets which are summarised below:-Production/Testing equipment Exhibition equipment Office furniture Leasehold improvements Automobiles Net sales of products and services Prodoct sales and other resenues comprise amounts invoiced to customers in respect of goods and services supplied, net of returns, and allowances. Interest moome is also included. Research and development costs Research and development costs are charged to expense as incurred. 200 The Company accounts for depreciation differently for financial reporting purposes than for federal income tax purposes and makes appropriate provision for deferred taxes in recognition of the timing differences. Investment tax credits are accounted for as a reduction of income tax expense in the year the credits are utilised. STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS 1980 \$ Net sales of products and services (Finle 2) Costs and expenses Cost of sales 818.561 1.576.560 Cost of sales Research and development expenses Selling, general and administrative \_\_expenses 813,903 1,424,679 Income before income taxes Provision for income taxes (Note 3) me before extraordinary item 3,409 Reshsation of operating losses carried forward (Note 3). 1.229 Nel income Retained earnings (accumulated deficit) brought forward (968,764) (964,126) Retained earnings (accumulated delicit) carried forward (812,245) Earnings per common share, including common share equivalents (Note 4): income before extraordinary item Realisation of operating losses carried forward 0-01· 0.03 "Adjusted responsectively for 200 to 1 stock split (Note 8). BALANCE SHEETS

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Property and equipment at cost less accumulated depreciation (Note 5)	109,771	92,053	211,522	239,130	798,48
orrent assels					
Inventories (Note 5) Accounts receivable	232,388 328,126	210,019 284,501	254,608 408,897	944,217 721,485	1,083,71 2,852,81
Prepaid expenses	3,744	2,731	7,924	28,248	31,47
Cash and cash equivalents	33,058	109,657	230,203	494,578	3,716,65
p property and the second	597,316	806.918	901,632	2,188,528	7,684,65
Cotal Casets	707,087	698,971	1,116,154	2,447,658	8,483,13
IABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS EQUITY					
Notes payable within one year (Note 7)	214,303	51,908	27.927	20,000	
Accounts payable Income taxes payable	87,852	. 57,937		275.361 307.000	730,30) 596,670
Accused expenses and other creditors	68,925	75],151	157,856	230,113	378.10
124.00.2 1.11	370,880	260,996	380,010	852,474	1,705,078
Notes payable after one year (Note 7)	304,640	229,527	0.128,405	. 75,000 18,000	
Deferred income taxes	. 675.520	400 822	506,415	945,474	60,000
otel hebilities	. 6/3.560	490,523	500,115	373,117	1,765,076
tockhalders' equity (Note 8) Common stock	655,100	680,100	753,100	957.850	1,144,350
Capital in excess of par value	340,593 (964,126)	340,593 (812,245)	340,393 (433,004)	395,443 169,291	3,982,377
Retained earnings (accumulated deficit)					
reastry about at cost (Note 8)	31,567	208,448	660,489 (52,750)	(20,400)	16,774,961 (80,900
otal stockholders' equity	31,567	208,448	607,739	1,502,184	6,718,067
otal liabilities and stockholders' equily	707,087	698,971	1,116,154	2,447,658	8,483,137
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STATEMENTS OF CHI	inces in Fi				
	1000		nded 30th Ju		1984
	1380	1981	1982	1983	1964
nancial resources were provided by:	3,409	·95,835·	323,110	602,295	1,502,948
Income being extraordinary stem.  Add success charges not affecting working	2,103	. 20,033	969/110	4000	2,306,336
Carital Depreciation	. 14,989	30,208	67,252	72,321	129,165
Deterred income taxes				18,000	42.000
Working capital provided by operations Working capital provided by extraordinary	. 18,406	125,043	390,362	692,618	1,674,115
item—resissation of operating losses carned forward	1,229	56,046	56,137		
Proceeds from sale of common stock	135,000	_ =	12,860	· 112,950 · 53,600	3,605,025
Proceeds from sale of treasury stock Proceeds from Stock Options agercised	_	25,000	60,000	146,000	168,400
increase in notes payable after one year. Other	104,313 987	(85)	4,902	75.000	21.450
Couler	253,310	207,004	524,195	2,084,435	5,458.9%
nancial resources were used for:					
Purchase of property and equipment	65,808	12,405 . 75,113	194,623	121,198	629,965 75,000
Reduction in notes payable after one year Purchase of treasury stock		. 10,110	52,790	20,400	80,500
	65,808	87,518	348,495	270,003	825,485
crease in working capital	197,502	1 19,486	175,700	814,432	4,643.527
hanges in components of working capitals					
Increase (decrease) in current assum-	28,136	76,609	120,536	264.375	3.222.074
Cash and cash equivalents Accounts receivable	227,271	(43,625) (22,369)	124,396	312,588	2 131 331
Intentores	75,984 {13,781}	(22,369) (1,013)	44,589· 5,193	689,809 20,234	139,502
Prepard expenses	317,810	9,602	294,714	1,286,896	5,496,129
	0.1,0.0				
(increase) decrease in current Habilities.  Notes payable within one year	(22,813)	762,385	23,981	7,927 (181.134)	20,000
Accounts payable	(59,599)	29,715	(80,000)	(247,000)	(454,940
Income taxes payable Accrued expenses and other current	. (37,696) .	. (82,225)	(6.705)	(72,257)	(147,992
habilities		109:884	.(19,014)	(172,464)	1852,602
	(120,(08)		175,700	814,432	4.643.527
crease in working capital	197,502	119,486		014,435	1.010.321
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	s and distribut y industry. Az zeny's revenu	e is derive	d from rele	tively lew (	customers.

	1980	1981 \$	1982	1983	1984
		857	15,998	16,633	46,663
3 Provision for income taxes Provision for income taxes comprises the	following:	Year er	ided 30th Ju	pe.	
	1980	1981	- 1982	1983	188
			- 1982 \$ 188,131	1983 \$ 417,000 18,000	1984 1-077-000 42,000
Centreni Centreni	1980 \$	1981 \$ 58,046	\$	417,000	1,077,00

Note 4 Earnings per common share

Earnings per common share are calculated based on the weighted average number of calculated passed on the weighted average number of calculated passed on the weighted average number of calculated passed on the shareholders on 11th May, 1984.

The reflect a 200 to 1 stock uplu approved by the shareholders on 11th May, 1984. The watchied average number of shares in the earnings per share computations, was 24,369,000 The watchied average number of shares in the earnings per share computations, was 24,369,000 The watchied average number of shares in the earnings per share computations, was 24,369,000 The watchied average number of shares in the earnings per share computations, was 24,369,000 The watchied average number of shares in the earnings per share computations, was 24,369,000 The watchied average number of shares in the earnings per share computations.

s a highest and administra		As a	er 50th June.		
	1980 \$	1961	1982 S	1983 \$	1984 \$
Cost: Production/Testing equipment Exhibition equipment Office furniture Leasebold improvement: Automobiles Construction in progress	103.854 29.258 21.908 10.713 6,154	114.319 27.361 20.002 10.713 6.154	191,651 54,700 63,855 27,896 21,400	224,280 79,754 96,156 44,812 27,494	638,772 142,227 192,373 120,333 31,390 1,500
· <u>··</u>	- 171,917	181,749	369,500	472,496	1,126,597
Accumulated depreciation: Production/Testing equipment Exhibition equipment Office furniture Leasehold improvements Automobiles	33.462 10.765 11.207 2.593 2.119	51,479 15,246 14,107 5,406 2,458	85,679 26,811 23,103 2,413 6,974	120,507 39,582 32,671 20,759 9,847	184.213 57,729 51.691 29,597 4,887
	62,146	89.696	144.980	213,366	338.117
Net book value	109,771	92,053	214,522	259.130	798,480

he 8 Inventories Inventories comprise the following:		K	ıt 30th June,		
	1980 \$	1981 \$	1982 \$	1983 \$	1984 S
Finished goods and purchased equipment Work in progress Electronic components	4,935 150,521 76,942	37.532 110.510 61.977	56,636 )02,950 95,022	396,856 580,008 165,333	448 886 174.508 460.655
	232,388	210,019	254,508	944,217	1.083.719

		As	at 30th June.		
	1980	1961 <b>\$</b>	1962	1983	1984
Demand notes Instalment pmes	161,324	-			
-due within one year	52,979 304,640	51,908 229,537	27,927 .128,405	<b>20,000</b> 75,000	=
	518,943	261,435	156,332	95,000	_

ote S	Stockholders' equity		
MILITE	r stock		
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.Note 5 Stockholders equity		
Common stock		
. Prior to 11th May, 1984, th	e Com	pany was authorized by its Articles of Incorporation to issue
300 000 shares of Class A commo	on stack	Harring a mer makes of \$5 per chare and up to 100 000 chares of

B common stock having no par value. On 11th May, 1984, stockholders approved certain changes to the capital structure of the Company. The ber of authorised shares of Class A common stock, was increased to \$00,000 shares, after which the part of class as the way of the company of th

The table below shows the amounts of common stock in issue during the period. Treasury stock

Treasury stock represents the cost of issued stock purchased by the Company and is available for

The Company has, in the past, granted Stock Options at the discretion of the Directors. At 30th June, 1984 the following Stock Options (all of which were held by the present Executive Directors)

Number		Price	Expiry date
2,400,000 2,200,000 2,200,000	•	\$0.130 \$0.675 \$0.675	30th june, 1985 30th june, 1987 30th june, 1989
6,800,000			

All of the Stock Options exercisable at \$0.15 have since been exercised. In addition, 1,000,000 further options at \$0.675 were authorised but had not been granted at 30th june, 1884. The Directors have subsequently cancelled this authorisation. Transactions in common stock, capital in excess of par value and treasury stock for the five years ended

11th May, 1984, were as follows:	Coom Shares	Amount	Capital in excess of par value \$	Treasm Shares	7 stock Amount
Balance at 30th June, 1979	20,804,000	533,100	339,385	683,000	2,165
Sale of 662,000 shares from freesury at \$0,005 per share Issue of shares to employee as reumperation. Sale of \$4,00,000 shares at par value of \$0,005 per share	5.400.000	135,000	1,008	(30,000)	(63) (2),102
Balante at 30th June, 1990	25204,000	635,100	340,593		— <u> </u>
The second secon	F3402420A	923,100	CONTRACT	_	_
Exercise of Stock Options for 1,000,000 chares at par value of \$0.025 per share	1,000,000	25.000			
Balance at 30th June, 1981	27,304,000	680,100	240,593	• • • •	***
Exercise of Stock Options for 0.000,000 shares at par value of \$0.025 per share issue of shares under employee stock purchase agreements.	2,400,500	60,000			
500,000 shares at \$0,025 per share	500.000	12,500		_	_
20,000 shares at \$0,015 per share Purchase of 1,340,000 shares into measury	20,020	500	Con	1,340,000	52,750
Balance at 20th June, 1982	30,124,000	753,100	340,393	1,340,000	52,750
Issue of shares under employee stock purchase agreements: 4,10,000 shares at \$0.025 per share 180,000 shares at \$0.015 per share Exercise of Stock Options:	4,410,000 180,000 2,400,000	- 110,250 4,500	(1,20m) 0°0 13	=	=
3 400,000 shares at \$0 04 per share 200,000 shares at \$0 05 per share	200,600	5000	5,0,0	=	=
Sale of 1,340,000 shares from treasury at			0.3	G 242 com	er's -ess
S0.04 per share Purchase of 480,000 shares into treasury	==	_	5.9	(T 349 000) 460,600	(FÖ 750) 26,400
Belance at 30th June, 1983	38,314,000	957,850	395,447	460.000	20,400
Purchase of 340,000 shares into treasury Exercise of Stock Options:	_	~	_	340,600	60,500
850,000 shares at \$0.04 per share	850 000	21,230	32750	_	
200,000 shares at \$0.05 per share	200,000	5 900 11,000	5,010 15,400	_	_
440,000 shares at \$0.06 per share 100,000 shares at \$0.10 per share	440,000 100,000	2,500	7.50	=	=
200,000 shares at \$0.125 per share	200 000	5,000	29 000		
420,000 shares at \$0.15 per share	430,000	70.500	52 500	_	_
Sale of 5,250,000 shares at \$0.75 per share	5,250,000	131,250	2,306,250	_	-
Share asse coss			(332.471)		
Balance at 30th June, 1984 Since 30th June, 1994 the following further transactions have occurred:	45,774,003	1,144,350	3,982,373	800,000	80,900
Purchase of 40,000 shares into treasury	-	~	_	40,000	12,500
Exercise of Stock Options: 2,400,000 shares at \$0,15 pet anales	2 400 000	60,000	300,000		
Balance at 7th December, 1984	48,174,000	J.304,350	4,280,073	840,000	53,400

Note 9	Lease commitments
T	he Company leases space which houses the general offices and engineering, assembly and leafin
facilité	s under several lease agreements which at 30th June, 1984 provided for monthly payments of \$6.9
	entember 1967. In August 1984 the Company leased additional space for which it is commuted

The Company has also leared additional premises to house a research and development und under a lease agreement which provides for monthly payments of \$1,591 until October 1985. Total rent expense for the period was as follows:

		Year en	ded 30th Ju	ne,	
_	1997)	1981 \$	1982	1983 \$	1964 S
_	18,808	19,353	37,205	63,180	59 320
_					

Note 10 Future capital expenditure Note 17 Fitting capital expenditures

On 12th April, 1984 the Directors authorised the expenditure of up to \$5 million for the purchase of land, and the construction and equipping of new premises to house the Company's manufacturing, engineering, sales and administrative functions. In August 1984 the Company purchased approximately 17.4 acres in Charlotte, North Carolina, at a cast of \$614,095, for the site of this new lacitity and has apped a contract for the construction of the building. On 28th September, 1984 the Company received an advance of the process of a \$5 million industrial Revenue Bond cause, which will be used to linance the new lectility and equipment. On 8th October, 1984 the Directors authorised the expenditure of up to \$2.3 million for the purchase, construction and equipping of a new research facility in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

			follows: Year er	ided 30th lu	ne,	
 . !-	• • •	1250 2	1981 <b>\$</b>	· 1983 \$	1983 S	2094 S
	- i	. 59,330	B4,850	133,880	241,)00	34),(40

refiture, remaneration for the beyon a		Tear en	ded 30th Jun	e,	
	1960 S	1951	1982 \$	1983 \$	1584 <b>\$</b>
	6,250	6 500	7,500	000 5	10,060

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Note 11 Directors' remuneration

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## APPENDIX II-PROFIT FORECAST

I. Bases and principal assumptions The profit forecast of the Company for the year ending 30th June, 1995 has been prepared on the basis of the unaudited management accounts for the three months ended 30th September, 1994, a forecast for the mine months ending 30th June, 1995 and accounting policies consistent with those previously adopted. The profit forecast has been made on the following principal assumptions.—

(a) there will be no material reduction in interest rales; (b) there will be no material change in the bases of or increase in rater of taxation;

(c) there will be no significant delay in the supply of the additional environmental lest equipment currently

(d) the ProData system is accepted by certain major US electrical utilities following completion of the

The following are copies of letters relating to the profit forecast for the year ending 30th June, 1985: Letter from Price Waterhouse, London.-

22 London Bridge Street. London SE1 95Y 8334 Arrowndge Boulerard, North Carolina, 20219 7th December, 1964

Centlemen We refer to the Offer for Sale dated 7th December, 1984.

Process Systems, Inc.

We have renewed the accounting policies and calculations for the forecast of net income of Process Systems Inc., for which you as Directors are solely responsible, for the year ending 10th June, 1985. In our opinion, the forecast, so far as the accounting policies and calculations are rencerned, has been properly compiled on the basis of the assumptions made by the Directors set out in Appendix II and is presented of a basis consistent with the accounting policies normally adopted by Process Systems, Inc. Yours laddfully.

PRICE WATERHOUSE

Chartered Accountants Letter from J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited-

The Directors, Process Systems, Inc. 8334 Arrowndge Boulevard, 1.0 Cheanside Charlotte. North Carolina, 23710

7th December, 1934 Ceptiemen,

We refer to the Offer for Sale dated 7th December, 1984, We have discussed with you and with Price Waterhouse London the forecast of nel income of Process and, into for the year ending 20th june, 1995 together with the assumptions on which it is based set out In our opinion, the forecast, for which you as Directors are solely responsible, has been made after due and careful enquity.

Yours faublully. for J. HENRY SCHROLER WAGG & CO. LIMITED H. C. Ashlon Director

## APPENDIX III-GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Incorporation

The Company was incorporated on 1st july, 1969 with limited liability pursuant to the Business Corporation Code of the Siare of Georgia under the trame of information Laboratories, inc. with an authorized chair coping of \$1,000,000 divided into 200,000 shares of common stock of par value \$5 each. On 11th May, 1984, the Company mayord with its wholly owned subsidiary, Process Systems Incorporated, and changed its name to Process Systems Incorporated.

2. Share capital (a) Parnoulars of the charge of the Company which, within the period of two years prior to the date of, have been assued for cash and the committee of which those charges have been usued are included

(b) Save as disclosed in Note 8 to Appendix I and in paragraphs 4rd1 and 5 below no share or lain capital of the Company or its former subsidiary has been issued within the period of two years immediately preceding the date hereof or is now proposed to be usued, fully or partly paid, either for each or for a consideration other than each.

(c) Save as disclosed in Note 8 to Appendix I and in paragraphs 4(d), 5 and (N(z) below no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special learns have been granted by the Company or its former subsidiarly within the period of two years immediately preceding the date hereof in connection with the issue or sale of eny share or loan capital of the Company or its former subsidiarly.

(d) Save as disclosed in paragraph 4(d) below no share in loan capital of the Company is under option or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option.

(e) Following the Offer for Sale, 46,366,000 shares will remain unissued. No shares will remain in

(f) No issue of shares which would effectively after the control of the Company will be made without the prior approval of shareholders in general mech prior approval of shareholders in general meeting.

(g) No malerial issue of shares, other than to shareholders pro rata to exicting holdings, will be made

within one year of the date bereof without the prior approval of shareholders to general meeting, (in) No issue for each of chares, or of securities convertible into shares, will be made so as malerially to dilute the percentage interests of shareholders unless such using is made with the prior approval of shareholders in general meeting or on terms not likely to detract significantly from the value of shareholders' interests.

3. Constitution of the Company

The instruments defining the constitution of the Company are its Articles of Incorporation and its By-Laws. The following summary of the constitution of the Company and the principal provisions requisiting its interval management is based upon those documents and upon the applicable provisions of the Bulaness Corporation Code of the State of Georgia.

(a) Shareholders' meetings and notices Shareholders' meetings may be held within the State of Georgia or elsewhere. Shateholders' meetings may be held within the State of Georgia or elsewhere. At the annual meeting of the Company, the shareholders elect the Board of Directors and transact such office business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Special meetings of the shareholders may be called by the Chairman or the President and must be called by the Chairman, the Prepadent or the Secretary when so directed by the Board of Directors or at the request in writing of shareholders or at the request in writing of the shareholders or at the request in writing of shareholders or at the request in writing of shareholders or at the request to writing of shareholders or at the state of the transaction of the total voltage into the shareholders or at the state of the transaction of the shareholders or at the state of the shareholders or at the shareholders or at the shareholders or at the state of the shareholders or at the shareholders or at the shareholders or at the shareholders or at the shareholders or

A quorum at any shareholders' meeting shall be the holders precent in person or represented by proxy of at least one third of the shares issued and outstanding and entitled to vote.

Except as otherwise provided by law, every question fother than an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation or the By-Laws) shall be determined by a majority of the votes cast on such question. Each issued and outstanding shale shall entitle the holder to one vote on each matter submitted to a vote at a meeting of shareholders. Any shareholder enutled to vote may vote by proxy, provided that the incurrent appointing such proxy (who need not be a shareholder), shall have been executed in writing by the shareholder or by his duly authorised attenues in the case of a company, such instrument shall be under its corporate seal or signed by a duly authorised officer or agent.

(c) Directors (c) Directors

The property and business of the Company is managed by its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall consist of not less than 5 not more than 9 members. There is no share qualification or upper age limit for Directors. Each Director holds office until the next annual meeting of shareholders and until he successor shall have been elected or ornal his earlier death, resignation, incapacity or removed. The removal of Directors from office by shareholders requires the affirmative vote of the holders of a majority of the shares. If any vacations occur among the Directors, the remaining Directors continue to act and such vacancies may be filled by a majority of the Directors then in office. Directors may be allowed such reasonable remuneration to the theorem of the Board of Directors.

If any name to time be determined by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Subject as menorated below, a Director shall not vote in respect of any contract, transaction or other proposal whatsoever in which he has any material interest (otherwise than by virtue of his interest in shares of or otherwise in or through the Company) nor shall be be counted in the quorum in a meeting in selation to any resolution on which he is debarred from voting. A Director shall be entitled to vote land be counted in the quorum with respect to any resolution concerning (inter alia) any of the following matters, the giving of any security or indemnity to a Director in respect of obligations included by him on behalf of the Company for which the giving of any security or indemnity to a bitter deaty in respect of an obligation of the Company for which any security or indemnity to a Director in respect of obligations incurred by him on behalf of the Company; the giving of any security or indemnity to a third party in respect of an obligation of the Company of the Director has assumed personal responsibility; any proposal concerning an offer of securities of the Company in which a Director is interested as a participant in the underwriting thereof; any proposal concerning any other company in which a Director is interested as an officer or shareholder or otherwise, provided that he does not hold more than I per cent, of any class of the equity share capital of such other company; and any proposal concerning the adoption, motification or operation of a sinking land or retirement behalf under which a Director may benefit and which is subject to and conditional upon approval by the appropriate authorities for taxation purposes. The Company may, by shareholders' resolution passed by a simple majority of the votes cast of an animal of a special meeting, suspend or retax the provisions described. In this passagraph to any extent of ratify any transaction not duly authorised by reason of a contravention thereof.

(d) Borrowing powers

(d) Borrowing powers

The Enectors may exercise the powers of the Company to borrow bot shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all cohing and other rights and powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to any subsidiaries so as to secure iso for, as regards subsidiaries, as by such exercise they can secure that the aggregate amount lot the time being obtaining of all borrowed moneys (as defined in the ky-fairs) of the Company and its subsidiaries do not, except with the prior approval of a shateholders' resolution passed by a simple majority of the votes cast at an annual or a special meeting, exceed twice the aggregate of the share capital and paid in (surplus) capital of the Company and retained earnings as shown by the latest adulted belance sheet or, if the Company has for the time being subsidiaries, consolidated balance sheet of the Company but adjusted as necessary in respect of any variation in share capital or paid in surplus, capital since the date of such balance sheet for consolidated balance sheet) and further adjusted as the auditors of the Company then shall consider appropriate. Approval of shareholders is not required for borrowings which would exceed this limit and which are applied or are intended to be applied within 6 months of the date of borrowing in the repayment of existing borrowings.

(e) Restrictions on transfers of shares.

te) Restrictions on transiers of shares:

The shares registered on the U.K. Register (as defined below), including the shares now being offered for sale, may not be offered, said, renounced or transferred directly or indirectly in North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person on or before 30th june, 1985. The Directors are required to adopt measures to give nonce of and to enforce such transfer restrictions, including cauting all certificates for such shares to beer a legend tedecting such transfer restrictions. (f) Dissolution

In the absence of insolvency, the Company may be dissolved only by written consent of all shareholders or following the adoption by the Board of Directors of a resolution recommending that the Company be dissolved and directing that the question of such dissolution be submitted to a vote at a meeting of shareholders which may be either an annual or special meeting. Such resolution shall be adopted upon receiving the affirmance vote of the holders of a majority of the shares. (a) Amendments

tg) Amenoments

The Articles of Incorporation of the Company may only be amended following the adoption by the Board of Directors of a resolution directing that the proposed amendment be submitted to a vote at a meeting of shateholders which may be either an annual or a special meeting. Such resolution shall be adopted on secenting the affirmative vote of the holders of a majority of the shares.

The by-Laws of the Company may be amended with the approval of not less than three-fourths of the votes cast at any annual or special meeting by shareholders altending, in person or by proxy, and voting at that meeting, provided that, in no event, may the share transfer restrictions set forth in sub-paragraph (et above be amended or repealed on or before 30th june, 1985 and that the maximum and minimum number of Directors referred to in sub-paragraph (c) above and the other matters specifically releated to in sub-paragraph (c) above and the other matters specifically releated to in sub-paragraph (c) above and the other matters specifically releated to in sub-paragraph (c) above any the sample majority of the votes cast at such a meeting.

The By Laws contain comprehensive requirements for the Company to indemnify Directors, officers and employees of the Company and others against loss arising from certain claims made and criminal prosecutions brough by virtue of time association with the Company, if the person concerned acted in good faith and in a manner which he reasonably believed not to be opposed to the interests of the Company or, in respect of criminal proceedings, if such person had no reasonable cause to believe his conduct to be unlawful.

(i) New issues The pre-emptive rights of a shareholder to acquire unissued shares provided, in the absence of exclusion, by the Business Corporation Code of the State of Georgia are excluded by the Articles of Incorporation and the By-haws contain no provisions calling for pre-emptive rights in the case of shares.

4. Directors' and other interests

la) Following the Offer for Sale, the Directors will have the following interests (all being beneficial) in

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the chare capital of the Company which would appear in the register maintained under the Companie 1967 (as amended) if the Company were subject to the provisions of that Act:—				
Name	No. of shares	Percentage of issued shares		
L E Hamilton, III	4 983,749	-93		
F H. Hoff	1,713,366	-33		
Wm. M. Turner	2.244.734	4.2		
M D Alembia	591,108	· 1.1		
E R Gaskon	4.683,434	87 -		
L H. Hodges, Jr.	3,409.110	63.		
W. O Nisbel, Ili.	1,516300	28		
E. N. Philips, Jr.	2,739,160	5.1		

(b) Save as disclosed above, the Directors are not eware of any other person who, if the Company were subject to Part IV of the Companies Act 1961, would, following the Offer for Sale, be required to disclose an interest in shares in accordance with that Part of that Act.

(c) Mr. Alembik is a principal of Alembik, Fine & Calher, P. A. which receives fees for legal services rendered to the Company and will receive a fee for legal services rendered to the Company in connection, with the Offer for Sale. Mr. Hodges has a minor interest in the limited partnership from which the Company acquired the freehold site of Arrowpine Block, Charlotte referred to in paragraph 6 below. (d) The interests of the Directors in Stock Options are as follows:--

	of shares	Price	period
		\$	
L. E. Hamilton, III	1,400,000	0.675	1.7.85-30.6.87
	1,400,000	0.675	1.7.87-30 6.89
F. H. Hoff	200,000	0.675	1.7.85-30.6.87
# 1 mm =	200,000	0 675	1.7 87-30.6.89
With M. Tormer	600,000	0.675	1.7,85-30 6.87
	600,000	0.675	1.7.87-30.6 89

The above Stock Opficus were granted pursuant to Stock Option agreements (as subsequently amended) effective as of 12th April, 1984. These include the following terms:—

(i) no payment was required to be made for the grant of the Stock Option (ii) if prior to the exercise of any Stock Option, the Company shall have effected, inter alia, any stock spht, readjustment or increase or reduction of capital for no consideration, any shares which may then be the subject of any Stock Option, and the purchase price therefor,

(iii) each Stock Option is personal to the person to whom it is granted, may only be exercised if such person is in the full time employ of the Company (and, if such person within 180 days efter exercise of the option terminates his employment with the Company other than on grounds of death or disability, the Company is entitled to repurchase the states concerned at the subscription price paid) and shall not be encumbered or otherwise disposed of, except that, in the event of the death of such person, his estate shall have the control of the control of the state of the death of such person, his estate shall have the

right, within six months of his death, to exercise the portion of the Stock Options available to him at the time of his death.

Hamilton, Hoff and Turner each bave service contracts dated 15th February, 1982 (as tel messrs, Hamilton, Hoff and Turner each have service contracts dated 15th February, 1982 (as subsequently amended) with the Company for one year terms which automatically renew unless determined by either party on not less than 30 deys notice to expire on 31st January. 1986 or on any subsequent 31st January. If notice in terminate is given by an Executive Director the Company has, however, the right to require that the date of termination is postponed for up to one year These contracts provide for the payment of annual salaries thin the current year to 30th June, 1985 being \$140,000, \$100,000 and \$105,000 respectively) and a bonus under the Company's incentive remuceration scheme. No other Director has a service contract with the Company.

(f) The incentive remuneration of each Executive Director for the current year has been set by the pensahon Committee of the Board at 2 per cent. of sales in excess of \$2 million. No incentive remuneration owever, payable unless net income after laxes is at least \$1.5 million or, if sales are in excess of \$12 on, unless net income after taxes is at least \$2 million.

million, unless net income after taxes is at least \$2 million.

(g) Under the errangements in force in the current year, the aggregate remuneration of all the Directors (one of whom, Mr. Holf, was not a Director in the previous financial year) would, it calculated on the figures projected in making the forecast of profits for the current year, be \$794,000.

(h) Save as disclosed herein and save in respect of remuneration paid, payable or to be paid and in respect of the grant of Stock Options to Directors of the Company, no Director of the Company or other promoter has or has had eny interest, direct or indirect, in the promotion of, or id, any assets which have been within the two years prior to the date hereof or which are proposed to be acquired or disposed of by or lessed to the Company or its former subsidiary, and no contract or arrangement subsists at the date hereof in which such a Director is or was materially interested and which is or was significant in relation to the Directors of the Company. mess of the Company.

8. Offer for Sale acreement An agreement dated 6th December, 1984 has been entered into between (1) the Company, (2) the vendors, (3) the Directors and (4) J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited (Schroders') which provides, inter alls, for Schroders to subscribe for or purchase 6,400,000 new shares to be usued or sold by the Company and to purchase 9,600,000 vendor shares to be sold by the vendors, in each ease at the same price as such shares are being sold pursuant in the Offer for Sale. The agreement is conditional, inter also, on the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting all the shares of common stock of the Company to the Official List not later than 1 p.m. on 19th December, 1984 (subject only to posting of Letters of Acceptance).

than 1 p.m. on 19th December, 1984 (subject only to posting of Letters of Acceptance).

Schroders will be paid a fee by the Company of 2 per cent, of the price at which the new shares are sold and will be paid a fee by the vendors of 2 per cent, of the price at which the vendor shares are sold. Out of such fees Schroders will pay sub-underwriting commissions to persons who have agreed to sub-underwrite the Offer for Sale, a fee to de Zoete & Bevan, stockbrokers to the Offer for Sale, and the fees of the solicitors to the Offer for Sale. The Company will also pay to Schroders a fee of \$100,000 and a further fee to de Zoete & Bevan of \$25,000, in consideration of their services in connection with the Offer for Sale. The Company will also pay all other costs and expenses of and incidental to the Offer for Sale and the application for admission of the shares to the Official List.

The agreement also contains, inter alia— (i) certain warranties and undertakings by the Company and the Directors to Schroders; (ii) indetunines by the Company and the Directors in favour of Schroders in relation to this document; (iii) agreement by the Directors and the vendors not to dispose of any further shares to the Company for a period of one year without the prior written consent of Schroders; and (iv) provisions which permit the agreement to be terminated by Schroders prior to the announcement of the basis of allocation in the event of a material breach of any of the warranties or undertakings given to Schroders therain.

The numbers of charge heigh spile by the Directors and their families are as follows:—

rs of shares being sold by the Name	Directors and their families are as No. share	of
L. E. Hamilton, III	1,590.	251
F. H. Hoff	546.4	594
Wm. M. Turper	716,2	266
M. D. Alembik	188,0	
E. R. Gaskin	1,416,	
L. H. Hodges, Tr.	1,406,1	
W. O. Nisbet, III	. 483,8	
E. N. Phillips, Jr.	870,6	340

In addition 2,379,801 shares are being sold by a total of 88 other vendors.

Details of the Company's premis Expiry date Location Annual reut 8334 According Boolevard Charlotte, North Carolina 28210 \$83,320 30th September, 1967 8325 Accountings Boolevard North Carolina 28210 31st October, 1985 \$30,000(Note)

University Squame East, Suite 308, 123 West Prenidia Stract, North Cambina 27514 Sist October, 1965 \$19.092 Arrowpine Block, Charlotte, North Carolina 28210 Freehold Note: With effect from July 1965 the monthly rent of these premises will increase by \$300.

The Company is subject to US federal income tax as a dowestic corporation. Such tax is imposed on taxable income at graduated rates up to 46 per cent. The Company is also subject to State franchise and corporate income taxes, including the North Carolina State Corporation Income Tax which is imposed on taxable income allocable to North Carolina at a rate of 5 per cent. It is not the mienton of the Directors that the Company should become liable to any UK corporation tax by virtue of the establishment of any taxable presence in the UK; should such a presence arise in the future, credit for UK tax would be given against the US federal tax liability of the Company.

Prospective shareholders should consult their professional advisors in respect of the taxation sequences of acquiring, holding or disposing of the Company's shares. However, the following summary specially of a UK resident and domiciled shareholder, which is based on current law and practice, (a) UK tax on dividends

An outline of the liability to UK tax of UK resident shareholders of the Company on dividends paid to them by the Company is set out below (the term dividend used in this section includes any distribution of an income nature as determined under US company law principles):

(i) An individual any dividend paid to a UK resident individual will constitute investment income subject to the normal progressive rates of income air. The dividend will constitute part of the investor's income regardless of whether or not be brings it into the UK.

(ii) A company and any other person or body of persons liable to corporation tax any dividend paid to such an investor will be chargeable to corporation tax at whatever rate is applicable to the investor. (iii) A trustee (other than a trustee within (iv) below): any dividend paid to a trustee will be taxed in the same way as any other income earned by the trust on its investments. Accordingly, basic rate income tax will be chargeable thereon, together with the 15 per cent in restment income surcharge, if the terms of the trust are such that the trust is hable

(iv) A body exempt from income tax on income from foreign investments [a g. an exempt approved pension scheme); the exemption will extend to any dividend pand by the

UK tax (where appropriate) is assessed on the gross amount of the dividend before deduction of any US withholding tax, but credit is given for any such withholding tax by deducting the amount withhold from the UK tax chargeable on the dividend. A summary of certain provisions concerning US withholding tax is given in sub-paragraph (c) below.

Where dividends from the Company are paid to a UK resident through a bank or other paying agent in the UK, such paying agent is required to deduct an amount of UK income tax at a rate equal to the difference between the UK basic rate (at present 30 per cent.) and the appropriate US withholding tax rate. Both the US tax and the further UK tax withheld may be credited against the UK resident's final tax habitity. (b) UK taxation on capital gains

On a disposal of shares. UK investors who are resident or ordinarily resident in the UK may, depending their circumstances, be subject to laxation on any capital gain, with a credit for any US tax on capital gains ing, as noted in sub-paragraph (c) below. (c) US (ederal taxation

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Dividends paid by the Company to UK resident shareholders entitled to the benefits of the Income Tex
Convention between the UK and the US generally will be subject to US withholding tax at the rate of 15 per
cent, on the gross amount of the dividends. With respect to dividends paid by the Company to a corporation
which is a resident of the UK and which controls directly or indirectly at least 10 per cent, of the shares of
the Company, the Convention would generally limit the rate to 5 per cent.

Under present US Treasury regulations, a foreign person with an address in the UK is presumed to be
a resident of the UK and is, therefore, entitled to withholding of US are at the applicable rate under the
Convention without having to file a form to establish eligibility for withholding at such rate. The US Treasury
has, however, recently proposed revised regulations pursuant to which a shareholder mould be required to
make certain filings with the US Internal Revenue Service in order to secure the reduced rate of US withholding
tax under the Convention, Under the proposed regulations, any shareholder claiming UK residence would
be required to file IRS Form 1001 in which, among other things, he would certify residence in the UK in
addition, any shareholder claiming UK residence would, except as discussed below, he required to file a
Certificate of Residence on IRS Form 8306 in which, among other things, the UK Competent Authority (which
is the intended Revenue) would certify the shareholder's UK residence in the case of a shareholder who is not
a cliner or resident of the US, a Carrificate of Residence would generally not be required to be filed if
payments by the Company (or any other withholding agent) do not exceed, or are not expected to exceed,
in the aggregate, \$50 per calendar quarter. If the proposed regulations became final and the required to be filed if
full stantitory rate of 30 per cent applicable to persons who are not entitled to the benefits of any income rax
convention to which

A UK resident stareholder of the Company generally will not be subject to US Federal income tax with respect to capital gains realised on the sale or exchange of shares, unless such shareholder is an individual present in the US for 163 days or more during the fax year in which the sale or exchange occurs and such capital gains constitute US source meome (e.g., if the sale occurs to the US). In such circumstances, net capital gains will be subject to US federal income tax at the rate of 30 per cent.

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The foregoing summary of US federal income fax consequences assumes that the shareholder (i) is not engaged in the conduct of a made or business in the US, (ii) does not carry on business in the US through a permanent establishment, (iii) in the case of an individual, is not a citizen or resident of the US, and (iii) in the case of a corporation, is not created or organised under the laws of the US, any State thereof or the District of Columbia. In cases where these assumptions do not apply, US federal income tax consequences may change, and a US tax adviser should be consulted.

By virtue of the Estate and Gift Tax Convention between the US and UK, the estate of a shareholder domiciled in the UK generally will not be subject to US federal estate tax with respect to the shares, provided that the shares do not form part of the business property of a permanent establishment in the US and do not perman to a fixed base in the US used for the performance of independent personal services.

The foregoing is provided for information purposes only and is not intended to be a definitive discussion of all potential US federal income and estate tax consequences with respect to the shares. In addition, no information is provided herein with respect to State or local tax treatment of shares or with respect to the tax treatment of shareholders who are not resident or domicated in the UK.

The Company will maintain two registers for its shares, one of which ("the US Register") will be maintained by Company is Charlotte. North Carolina and the other ("the UK Register") will be maintained by Nanosal minster Bank PLC. Registrar's Department, in Bristol.

The shares now being offered for sale will minally be entered on the US Register, but will, prior to the despatch of certificates to respect thereof to the persons entitled thereto under the Offer for Sale, (and without further action on the part of such persons) be transferred to the UK Register. All other shares currently in issue and all shares subsequently issued to North American Persons will initially be registered on the US Register. Shares initially registered on the US Register will be subject to the restrictions on transfer currently

applicable to such shares. Shares registered on or transferred to the UK Register will, on and before 30th June, 1985, be subject to the restrictions on transfer to North American Persons as defined and referred to in paragraph 9 below.

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A holder of shares registered on the US Register may transfer such shares to the UK Register (but shares may not be transferred from the UK Register to the US Register) by delivering to the Company, or to any registers appointed by the Company for this purpose, duly endorsed share cartificates together with a transfer request containing a certification of the holder to the effect that the transfer is not for the purpose of offer, sale or transfer of such shares in North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person Upon delivery of the share certificate and such certification, the Company, or any registrar appointed by the Company for this purpose, will cause the shares to be transferred to the UK Register and a new share certificate to be assued with respect to the transferred shares containing a legend indicating the restrictions, if any, then applicable to shares registered on the UK Register. Any shares evidenced by the share certificate so delivered but not requested to be transferred to the UK Register will continue to be registered on the US Register, and the Company, or any registrar appointed by the Company for this purpose, will issue a share certificate to evidence such shares containing a legend indicating the restrictions, if any, applicable to the share certificate so delivered.

No UK stamp duty is attracted by the arrangements released to above in respect of the transfer of shares from the US Register to the UK Register. Transfers after 3 p.m. on 24th January, 1985, the last date for registration of remucciations of Letters of Acceptance in respect of the shares now being offered for sale, and of any other shares registered on the UK Register, will be subject to UK stamp duty. Shares registered on the UK Register will be transferred by instrument of transfer in the usual form.

9. Transfers and securities laws

(a) The shares now being offered for sale have not been registered under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, of the US. Accordingly, such shares may not be offered, sold, renounced or transferred threathy or indirectly in the US, its territories and possessions (United States) or Canada (collectively North America) or to or for the benefit of any person who is a national or resident thereof, the estate of any such person, or any corporation or other entity creeked or organised in or under the laws of the United States or Canada or any political subctivision thereof (collectively North American Persons) or to any person purchasing such shares for reoffer, resale, renumeration or transfer in North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person as part of the distribution of such shares. No holder of such shares may under any circumstances, as principal or agent, offer, sell, renounce or transfer such shares in North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person at any time on or before 30th June, 1985.

(b) in order to give effect to the foregoing restrictions:-

 the certificates representing the shares will be endorsed with a legend substantially similar
in form and content to sub-paragraph (a) above. (ii) applications for the shares hereby offered, for requisitation of renounced Letters of .— Acceptance, and for transfers or exchanges of such shares at any time on or before 30th June. 1985, will all be subject to receipt of a declaration by or on behalf of the prospective holder to the following effect:—

(1) I am/We are not a person who is a national or resident of the United States of America or any of its territories or possessions (\*United States\*), or Canada (collectively \*North America\*) or the estate of any such person or a corporation or other entity created or organised in or under the laws of the United States or Canada or any political subdivision thereof (\*North American Person\*).

(2) I am/We are not accoming any shares for the account of any North American Person or with a view to their offer, sale, renunciation or transfer directly or indirectly in North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person.

I/We understand that the shares referred to above have not been registered under the Securnes Act of 1883, as amended, of the United States, and may not be offered, sold, resourced or transferred directly or indirectly in North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person at any time on or before 30th june, 1985.; and (iii) the Company and its UK Registrar shall comply with any request to record the transfer or effect the reissuance of any shares provided that on or before 30th June, 1985 any such request is accompanied by a declaration signed by the proposed transferee to the effect of (b)(ii) above and to the effect that the proposed transferee consists to the affiguing or imprinting on the certificate(s) representing the shares to be transferred of e legand substantially similar in form and content to (a) above.

. (c) At any time after 30th June, 1985, the Company will, upon presentation to the UK Registrar of an endorsed certificate representing any shares hereby offered or any other shares registered on the UK Register, issue a new share certificate bearing so reference to the restrictions set out in (s) above.

The following contracts (not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business) have been entered into within the two years immediately preceding the date of this document by the Company and are

ney be material:—
(a) an agreement deted 18th April, 1983 with Mr. C. N. Marsiand pursuant to which the Company was granted for a period of 12 years (with an option to extend for a further 12 years) a licence to use the communication concept therein mentioned relating to the load management system, in return for the payment of a royalty.

(b) the Stock Option agreements referred to in paragraph 4(d) above; an agreement dated 20th june. 1984 between the Company, the then Directors and de Zoete & Bevan under which de Zoeta & Bevan agreed for a fee of \$33,000 to use its best endeavours to procure subscribers for 5,250,000 shares at a price of \$0.75 per share;

an agreement dated 2nd July, 1984 porsuant to which the Company acquired from ASC Associates the freehold site at Arrowpine Block, Charlotte referred to in paragraph 6 above for a total consideration \$573,290;

(e) an agreement dated 1st September, 1984 between the Mecklenburg County Industrial Facilities and Pollution Control Financing Authority (the Authority) and the Company pursuant to which the Authority has lent to the Company the principal sum of \$5,000,000 (being the proceeds of an industrial Revenue Bond issued by the Authority to finance the acquisions and development of the Company is new premises at Arrowpine Block and a guarantee dated 1st September, 1984 given by the Company of the payment by the Authority to First Union National Bank, Charlotte, as trustee for the bondholders, of principal and interest on the bond;

(i) a facility letter dated 21st September, 1984 from First Union National Bank, Charlotte confirming to the Company the Bank's commitment to purchase an industrial Revenue Bond proposed (but not yet committed) to be usued by the appropriate bond authority in a sum not exceeding \$2,300,000 to finance the purchase of the proposed new research and development facility in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina;

(g) a letter dated 28th October, 1984 from the Company to Research Triengle Foundation of North Caroline (the Foundation) whereby the Company acquired for a consideration of \$72,000 the option for one year to purchase from the Foundation a freehold site of some 16 acras in Research Triangle Park at a price of \$45,000 per acre for the new research and development facility referred to in sub-paragraph (f) above;

(a) a facility letter dated 23rd November, 1984 from First Union National Bank, Charlotte to the Company confirming the availability to the Company of an unsecured line of credit for a sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 for temporary working capital purposes, and

(i) the Offer for Sale agreement referred to in paragraph 5 above,

Dated: 7th December, 1384

The Directors are of the opinion that, falong account of available bank and other facilities and the proceeds of the issue and sale of the new shares receivable by the Company, the Company will have sufficient working capital for its present requirements. (a) Price Weterhouse. Charlotte, North Caroline and Price Waterhouse. Lendon have each given and have not withdrawn their written consents to the issue of this document with the inclusion of their report and the references thereto (and, in the case of Price Waterhouse, London their letter concerning the profit forecast

and the references thereto) in the form and context in which they are included.

(b) ], henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited has given and not withdrawn its written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion berein of its letter concerning the profit forecast and its name in the form and context in which they are included.

(c) The documents attached to the copies of this document delivered to the Registrar of Companies for recistration are: (i) the written consents referred to in (e) and (b) above;

(a) copies of the service contracts and material contracts referred to in paragraphs 4 and 10 (iii) copies of the Application Form and the Preferential Application Form.

(d) In respect of each application made in connection with this document, all persons concerned shall bound by the provisions of sections 50 and 51 of the Companies Act 1948 (other than penal provisions) so (e) The Company is not sware of any linguism or claims of material importance pending or threatened as it which are or may be material in relation to the business of the Company.

(f) The Company has no subsidiaries. (g) Save in respect of the eppointment of a UK Registrar, the Company has not established and does mend to establish a place of business in the UK.

(b) A certainte of exemption has been granted by The Council of The Stock Exchange pursuant to ion 416 of the Companies Act 1948.

(i) The expenses of the Offer for Sale including amounts payable to J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited pursuant to the Offer for Sale agreement referred to in paragraph 5 above are estimated to amount to £780,000 and are payable as to £603,360 by the Company and £178,540 by the vendors. (i) The minimum amount which, in the opinion of the Directors of the Company, must be raised by the issue and sale of the new shares in £5 9 million which, in relation to each of the below specified sub-paragraphs of paragraph 4(a) of Part 1 of the Fourth Schedula in the Companies Act 1948 as regards the matters therein specified, is made up as follows.—

(I) purchase price of property, nil (u) preliminary expenses and commissions psyable in relation to the Offer for Select \$0.6 million (iii) repayment of moneys borrowed for prelumnary expenses; nd (iv) working capital: £5.3 million.

The above amounts are to be provided exclusively out of the proceeds of the Issue end sale of the new shares. As the Offer for Sale is underwritten, the receipt of the minimum amount is assured. 13. Documents available for inspection

Copies of the following documents may be inspected at the offices of Stephenson Rarwood, Seddlers' Hall, Gutter Lane, Cheepade, London ECZV 686 during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) for a period of 14 days following the date hereof:— (a) the Articles of Incorporation and the By-Laws of the Company;

(b) the Business Corporation Code of the State of Georgia (c) the audited financial statements of the Company for the two years ended 30th June, 1984; (d) the service contracts and material contracts referred to m paragraphs 4 and 10 above;

(a) the report of Price Waterbouse, Charlone, North Carolina and Price Waterbouse, London (Q) the letters from Price Welerhouse, London and J. Henry Schroder Wang & Co. Limited set out in Appendix II concerning the profit forecast for the year ending 30th June, 1985, and (g) the written consents referred in above.

## · · · PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

1. The shares of the Company hereby offered have not been registered under. the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, of the US. Attention is drawn to the declaration in the Application Form in respect of North American sales restrictions. No application-will be accepted from any person who is unable to make this declaration or who gives an address in North America.

2. Applications (other than those on the Preferential Application Forms mentioned below) must be for a minimum of 100 shares and thereafter for the following multiples of shares:

In multiples of for up to 1,000 shares 100 shares for up to 5,000 shares 500 shares for up to 10,000 shares 1,000 shares for up to 50,000 shares for over 50,000 shares 10,000 shares

Applications must be made on the Application Form set out on this page (or on the Preferential Application Form mentioned below) and forwarded to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD together with a sterling cheque or bankers' draft for the full amount payable on application so as to be received not later than 10 a.m. on 13th December. 1984. Photocopies of Application Forms will not be accepted.

4. Preferential consideration will be given to applications on Preferential Application Forms received from existing shareholders of the Company, other than any such shareholders who are North American Persons, for an aggregate maximum of 1,500,000 shares (10 per cent. of the shares now being offered for sale). In the event of excess applications being received from such shareholders, the basis of allocation will be determined having regard to their proportionate interests in the Company. Completion of a Preferential Application Form does not preclude such shareholders from also completing a public Application Form.

5. Each application must be accompanied by a separate sterling cheque or bankers' draft. Cheques or bankers' drafts must be drawn on a branch in the UK, the Channel islands or the Isle of Man of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses Association or which has arranged for its cheques and bankers' drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided by the members of those Clearing Houses and must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner. Cheques and bankers' drafts must be made payable to National Westminster Bank PLC, be crossed 'Not Negotiable Process Systems Shares' and

must represent payment in full at the application price. The right is reserved to present all chemics and bankers of the right and to retain Letters present all cheques and bankers' drafts for payment on receipt and to retain Letters of Acceptance and surplus and traction process of the cheques of the ch of Acceptance and bankers' drafts for payment on receipt and to relate of the cheques of successful applicants. The right is also reserved to reject any application in whole or in part, and in particular multiple and the right is also reserved to reject any application. in part, and in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications.

6. Due completion and delivery of an Application Form or a Preferential Application Form accompanied by a cheque or bankers' draft will constitute a warranty that such cheque or bankers' draft will be honoured on its first presentation; warranty that such cheque or bankers' draft will be honoured on its first presentation; attention is drawn to the declaration in the Application Form to that effect. Applications attention is drawn to the declaration in the Application Form to that effect. Applications will be irrevocable until 17th December, 1984 and may only be revoked after that date to the extent that there have been been also and may only be revoked after that date to the extent that they have not been accepted prior to receipt of notice of

7. By completing and delivering an Application Form of a Preferential Application Form each applicant will be confirming that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained become and accordingly that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained because the contained accordingly to the contained accordingly that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained the contained that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained the contained that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained the contained that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained the contained that they are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained the contained the contained that they are not representation to the company other than those contained the contained the contained the contained that the contained the contained that the containe herein and accordingly they will be agreeing that no person responsible for this document shall have any liability for any such information or representation.

8. Formal acceptance of applications which have been selected for acceptance will be effected by announcement of the basis of allocation to The Stock Exchange, and will be subject to the conditions stated above. Acceptance will also be conditional on the Council of the Conditions stated above. Acceptance will also be conditional on the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting the whole of the issued share capital of the Company to the Official List not later than 19th December, 1984 (subject only to posting of Letters of Acceptance). Moreover, 1984 (subject only the Company to the Official List not later than 19th December, 1984 (subject only the posting of Letters of Acceptance). to posting of Letters of Acceptance). Moneys received in respect of applications will be returned if such condition is not satisfied by that date and, in the meantime, will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC in a separate account. If any application is not accepted or in accepted nol accepted or is accepted for fewer shares than the number applied for, the application moneys or, as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned to applicants. No interest will be paid on any moneys returnable to applicants, which will be sent through the post at the risk of the applicants concerned. It is expected that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect to the perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect to the perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect to the perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect to the perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect to the perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be perfect to the perfect that Letters of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on 19th December, 1984 and that dealings in the shares will commence on 20th December, 1984.

9. Arrangements have been made for the shares now being offered for sale to be registered by the Company free of stamp duty in the names of the successful applicants or the persons in whose favour Letters of Acceptance have been renounced provided that, in cases of repunciation Letters of Acceptance (duty completed in provided that, in cases of remunciation, Letters of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) are lodged for registration not later than 3 p m. on 24th January, 1985. Share certificates are expected to be posted on 21st February, 1985. on 21st February, 1985.

Copies of this document with Application Forms may be obtained from:-I. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, de Zoete & Bevan. 120 Cheapside, de Zoete & Bevan. 25 Finsbury Circus 25 Finsbury Circus, London EC2V 6DS. -- --Loodon EC2M TEE.

and from the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC:-New Issues Department 80 George Street. Edinburgh EH2 3DZ. 2 Princes Street. London EC2P 2BD.

## APPLICATION FORM

The Application Lists for the shares now being offered for sale will open at 10 a.m. co . Thursday, 13th December, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter

## Process Systems, Inc.

porated with limited liability under the laws of the State of Georgia, United States of America)

## OFFER FOR SALE

## I. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. LIMITED

16,000,000 shares of common stock of par value US\$0.025 each at 92p per share, payable in full on application

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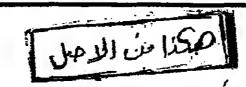
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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

RIAN TAYLOR, in a coma and critically ill with suspected brain and neck injuries as a result of a fall in Hongkong, is much the most serious case among several top racing personalities hurt during the past few days.

Major Dick Hern will spend several weeks in Stoke Mandeville Hospital after damaging his neck in a hunting fall, Mark Pitman, whose Wetherby-bound

car crashed on Saturday after skidding on black ice, has been detained for a second night in hospital, second night ni

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Silver Star, who was responsible for serious in juries to the French jockey Phillippe Paquet in Hong-kopg last February, also caused the Tayor tragedy.

Burrough Hill Lad beal Wayward Lad by 10 lengths at Wetberby and now towers above all other loog-distance chasing contemporaries like a heavyweight boxing champion with no caused the Tayor tragedy. Silver Star, who was

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**ARTIFICE** 

By TONY STAFFORD

JOHN THORNE, whose

West Country stable has been sustained for so

many sessons by the brilliant Artifice, has a worthy successor to the veteran in

On Saturday at Cheltepham

Beau Ranger, a fast-improving young horse with four unbeaten

young horse with four unbeaten runs already to his credit, stepped up in class and defeated scasoned campaigners in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup. Each of Beau Ranger's previous victories had been in association with 7lb claimer John Horst and Thorne entrusted this big-raco mount to the youngster, who showed great coolness as the pack closed coming to the last fence.

At this stage, the most serious challenge—that of 2-1 favourite Carved Opal—had already coded with a fall at the tricky downhill third-last, over which Beau Ranger was also not foot-perfect.

Remarkable comeback

But he recovered well and on the run-in. Hurst looked both efficient and collected as he pushed Beau Ranger out for a lour-length margin over Classi-fied, with Kathies Lad a close third.

fied, with Kathies Lad a close third.
Dayid Elsworth has already achieved a hatful! of major victories both on the Flat and over jumps, and Combs Ditch's remarkable comeback victory in the Newcot Handicap Hurdle had the trainer looking forward to a March challenge 10 Burrough Hill Lad's crown.

This was his first you since the

26 0-0 Valued Ophston, G. Thorner, S 11-0 ... F. Barin 28 4 Conusupht Queen, G. Richards, 4 10-0 N. Douaht 35 F-0 Little Sark, M. Eckley, 5 10-9 ... A. Willeyn 31 220 Spartae Native, A. W. Jones, 4 10-0 F. Croucher 4 S.F. FORECAST: 71-8 Turkana, 3 Commander Open, 6 Sidvic. 8 Spartan Native, Spartan Flashback, 12 Valued Opinsoh, 16 others.

2.0: ELLESMERE HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,510

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6.e. PORECAST: 11-4 Holborn Head. 100-70 Royscriot. 5 Ulfadel Rock, 11-2 Cioseen Kins. 0 Laurenson, 10 Tens 0r Better, 12 Personality Plus, 16 others.

2.30; PETER MARSH NOVICES CHASE £1.711

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1 021 Crowscopper, 3. Precc. 5 11-7 ...... R. Stronge
5 P-FP Another Wayer, R. Fisher, 7 11-0 ... M. Williams
4 F3F Black Combe 18F) R. Fisher, 6 11-0 M. Meagher 14:
5 398 Course On Songe, K. White, 5 11-0 -.. P. Fisher, 17:
6 0P4 Come The Cobbier 18Lb, J. Fenion, 6 11-0 P. Carrill
7 UF3 Crickstown, Mrs M. Rirnell, 7 11-0 S. Mursbead
9 0-40 Rarford, R. Francis, 7 11-0 ...... R. Cross,
11 F80 Ling, P, W. Warts, 6 11-0 ..... R. Cross,
13 500 Moton Leve, J. Morse, 7 12-0 ..... J. Swilers
15 00P Foolbak Rooley, E. Bewan, 7 10-0 ..... C. Smith
17 90P Kiddy Oat, Mrs A. Price, b 10-9 Miss. L. Wallace 17:
19 22-P Swift Measurger, R. Perkido, 5 10-9 Dai Williams
S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Crowscopper, 3 Crickstown, 5 Ling, 6 Black Combe, 8 Molon Lave, 10 Marford, 12 Another Wager, 16 Others.

3.0: WHITE MERE NOVICES' HURDLE 3-Y-0

£735 2m 30v (18)

£755 2m 30y (18)

Boosy Essets, Mrs M. Rimell. 10-10 ... S. Morshead
Craven Boys R. Price. 10-10 ... C. Smith
Dad's Gamble, R. Fisher, 10-10 ... M. Williams
fest Boyvard, T. Caldwell. 10-10 P. Caldwell I'i
Poetle Justice, M. Chapman. 10-10 P. Liddle I'i
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six-year-old Beau

This four year-old, who bad stumbled and thrown Paquet against the rails during ao exercise gallop, fell with Taylor in a race at Sha Tin

Taylor, 45, underwent two hours of neuro-surgery. He had been due to retire from riding when his contract with the

TODAY'S CATTERICK BRIDGE SELECTIONS ROTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM 12-43—Rejuvenator 1.15—Warreo Gorse BRUNTON 12.45—Rejuvenator J.15—Kindred 1.45—Bluo Reef

2.43—Jimmy Martin 3.15—Chronicle Lady

2.45—Siogaloog Sam

2.15-OUR LOUISE 2.45—Marathon Man 3.15—Bannas Betreat

HOTSPUR'S NAP,- Concaoght Queen (t.30, Bengor-on-Der). HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Connaght Queen and Bronton Park.
TONY STAFFORD.—The Last Prince (2.45).

Hongkong trainer T. C. Cheng | Course Notes & Hints ringsong trainer.

Taylor's career is highlighted by a 1974 Derby triumph on Snow Knight. His last English mount was the Newmarket winner Barra Head on Aug. 4 and he has been looking forward to a new career in stud management.

Dick Horn's neck is in traction but he was able to receive visitors at Stoke Mandeville boopital yesterday.

Dawn Run, the 1984 Champion Hurdle winner, heads the equine casualty list and she may be out for the rest of this season. The ligament strain which Oawn Ron suffered soon after winning her first steeplechase at Navan oo Nov. 1, is still proving troublesome.

Gaye Brief. Dawn Run's great hurdling rival, was in jured before Cheltenham last spring. His Bula Hurdle defeat there on Saturday raised fears of a recurrence, hur trainer Mercy Rimell said he appeared sound enough last night.

HOTSPUR
12.50-Kw2 ZDis
1.6-Sandwalker
1.8-CONNAUGHT
QUEEN Hapl
2.0-Holborn Head
2.50-Crowcopper
5.0-Bossy Boots

SELECTIONS

Advance official going: GOOD TO SOFT

12.30: CROSE MERE SELLING HANDICAP

HURDLE Penalty Value £746 2m 30y (18 declared)

S.P. FORECAPT: 3 Derbyshire Filet, 103-30 Kwa Zuls... 5.P. FORECAPT: 3 Derbyshire Filet, 103-30 Kwa Zuls... 5 brosk-to Me Boses, 5 Dawn's Lad. S Legs Of Man, 10 Alphae Highway, 12 Majestic Bay, 10 others. 1.0: NEWTON MERE HANDICAP 'CHASE

1.9: NEWION MERE HANDICAP CHASE

£1,420 2m 170y (7)

1 F-12 Jo Colembra, Mrs W. Svices, 9 11-10 F. Scudenosce
2 521 Tercipient (CD), O. Richards, 10 21-2 55h az;
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Pentpounts,

1.30: COLE MERE NOVICES' HURDLE £706

FORM
17.50—Speak To Ma Bones
t. 0—Jo Colombo
1.50—Connaught Queen

2. 0—Holborn Head 2.30—Crowecopper 5. U—Monsoon

## BRUNTON PARK BEST OF DAY-

By Our Course Correspondent BRUNTON PARK\*, a costly failure when runner-up to Arctic Menelek at Notting-Bmends in today's W. L. & Hector Christie Memorial Tropby Handicap Chase (1.45) at Catterick Bridge.

He was pitted against some smart staying 'chasers for his first run in handicap company at Newcastle on his reapparance and finished a creditable second to Earls Brig with the useful Hardy Lad five leogths away third.

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\*\*Gaye Brief sound\*\*

"All I know is that Gaye Brief was not himself on Saturday and immediate plans are uncertaio," added Mrs Rimell.

Browne's Gazette's Bula Hurdle win may have been a little clonded by doubts about Gaye Brief, but it would be unfair to deny him credit for a sterling performance.

Browne's Gazette is now 4-1

To Earls Brig with the useful Hardy Lad five leogths away third. Hardy. Lad five leogths away third, and select the points away third. Rejuvenator, a faller when soing well two feoces out all Sedefield last time, is expected in the beat Bregawn before that, and I think he's as good as ever. He may remel in the king George," said Elsworth. Certainly neadily at the same venue, beating Sampson, who reopposes on worse terms, by three lengths. The consistent Warren Gorse is fancied to record his first victory of the season in the Bradier in the week. This win and the latter of Sching Handicap Hurdle outsily won saling the consistent Warren Gorse is fancied to record his first victory of the season in the Bradier in the week. This win and the latter in the week. This win and latter the consistent Warren Gorse is fancied to record his first victory put trainer John van Broweries Novices' Chase Qualifier (245). Browne's Gazette is now 4-1 | Qualifier (2.45). the season

Bangor-on-Dee card and jockeys

## Catterick fields

Racecard Numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. BF—beaten favourite. B—brought down. F—fell. P—pulled up. U—unseated rider. R—refused.

Advance Official Going: GOOD

12.45: HUDDERSFIELD HANDICAP 'CHASE Penalty Value £1,200 2m (9 declared) \$ FPU22P/ COLONEL CREOLE 101 1M. Thompsont, V. Th

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16 038-04F GREEN MENELEK 10.10 (W. Lockey), J. Charlion, S 10-S.P. FORECAST: 15-8 Brunton Park, 9-4 Blue Reel 9-2 Fut-U-Nore trawhill, 10 leithers Here, 14 Bally-Go. 16 others. 1987: Titlor Follo 7 11-7 R. Lamb 9-4 W. A. Stephenson, 3 ran.

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2.15: MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE (Qualifier) \$1.294 2m (19)

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## 2.45: VAUX BREWERIES NOVICES' 'CHASE (Qualifier) £1.250

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Rowing

## **OXFORD** SIFT

By GEOFFREY PAGE

**TALENT** 

RESOLUTE stroking by Christopher Bourne and some eccentric but ultimately successful steering by Seth Lesser were the main features of the Oxford University trial eights at Putney on Satur-

If the crews were by no means execotional by Oxford's current standards, the cnaches must tive World Cup preliminary nevertheless be well satisfied so far this scason, building to with the quality of the material a timed jump-off that inavailable.

In the winning crew, called Flotsem, who did the course in 19min. 58sec., the American Reiniger was outstanding and

Hare also impressed, as did Bourne at stroke.

Bourne at stroke.

For Jetsam, the losers, Evans worked hard and clearly has potential, but the old Cambridge Blue Philip, having changed his allegiance, was less impressive, through clearly could still become the first man to row for both universities in the Boat Race.

With the Olympic parsman Bill Lang to come in next term, and Lang to conte in next term, and Jones a virtual certainty for the final crew, competiting for the box seats should be particularly

fierce.

Sluggisb tide

On the top of a sluggish tide, with hardly a breath of wind. Jelsam, stroked by Jones, last, vear's president, led in the early slages and had a length by Beverlex Brook, despite tangling with driftwood.

If his H-year-old Irish-bred, "Shy is a typical mare, but when shy is good she is great and I think she is still impruving."

The rest ut the British squad did their hest in match the French in their voral support, especially when the Yorkshire man made a turn after the treble which gained him precious time.

Cloner Temple answered all his

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Women's Judo

## DOUBLE GOLD FOR BRITONS

BRITAIN'S Karen Briggs and Diane Bell won gold medals in the second international women's Judo cham-pionship in Fukuoka, Japan,

yesterday. The world and defending cham-

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## Basketball

SOLENT FIGHT TO THE END

By RICHARD TAYLOR The olavers of Sperrings Solent Stars paid their own travel expenses to Lewester at the neekend and, in a spirited attempt to save their club from extinction, defivated Walkers Crisps 95-81 in their National League top of the table match on Saturday.

on Salurday.

Solent, last season's triole champions, have ceased trading and lace voluntary liquidation on Dec. 18. Jim Kelly, the coach, said: "On Jim Kelly, the coach, said: "On Friday we had a team meeting which lasted about 30 seconds, Everyone voted in play on because, it we give up now, the club has no change of surviving." A rapacity ground of 5,200 at the Granby Halls warmly the Graphs Halls warmle applauded Solent's determination to fulfil the fixture, but the goodwill som disappeared in a thriling; but bruising and explosive egounter. T. J. Robioson scored 32 points for Sulent.

Bobsleighs

## PHIPPS AVERTS Charles DANGER TO WIN

Br A Special Correspondent Nick Phipps managed to prevent a potentialle-disastrons situation to take the two-man title at the Allied Steel British Bobsleigh Championships in

frozen in the ruoner grooves.

The Londoner and his hrakeman. Alan Cearns, struggled to orre the hob back on course, with their time of 52-10.

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Show Jumping

## Whitaker speeds in to foil locals

By ALAN SMITH in Bordeaux

TOHN WHITAKER made the only British success at Bordeaux the most important one yesterday. when he and Clonee Temple took the Volvo World

Cup qualifier with a round that left their Cyclo Cross

rivals breathless. This was the most enupeticluded dual Olympic champion Joe Fargis and Canada's World Cup cham-

pion Mario Deslauriers. Pierre Durand, a local wine armyer was cheered enthusi-astically as he and Jappeloup sped round to put Fargis and Deslauriers firmly io their

place.

tle also outpaced last year's tenners. Austria's Thomas Fruhmann with Bandit, but helore the cheering had died away. Whitaker came in to rob him of an immensely popular victory. As Whitaker said afterwards of his H-year-old Irish-bred, "Shy

with hardly a breath of wind. I did their heat in match the French in their voral support, vear's president, led in the early especially when the Yorkshires and had a length by Beverler Brook, despite tangling with driftwood.

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## **IMPRESSIVE DOUCE** IN CONTROL

By PRIL LIGGETT

THERE is little doubt that Steve Douce. Paul Dixon and lan Jewell will hiish the cyclo-cross season as winners of their respective National Trophy categories after leaving their challengers well behind at Milton Keynes

yesterday. All three had easy wins, and the most impressive perform-ance of them all was again given by Douce, the seemingly unbealable former British champion, who won his race by



Mats Wilander swoops for a double-fisted return on his way to retaining the Australian Open crown in Melbourne yesterday.

## Wilander keeps title to lift Davis Cup morale

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne

MATS WILANDER collected only his second tournament title of the year yesterday when he defeated Kevin Curren (South Africa) 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2, to retain the Marlboro Australian

Open in Melbourne. But the world's No. 4 had NEW CHANCE little time to celebrate his \$75,000 winnings, for he flies hack to Sweden loday to pre-pare for the Davis Cup final against the United States, starting in Gothenburg next

Sunday. "It is much better to go back home a winner than to have lost in the quarter-finals and have had more time to practice." said Wilander. "I will be leaving with an enormous boost to my coofidence. John McCaroe hasn't played for six weeks and might be teching a little rusty.

"It was do not a bink it will

"If we do win, I think it will he 3-2, but we won't win the doubles because McEnroe and Fleming are out of this world. That means we have to beat McEnroe nnce and Connors twice."

twice."

Curren's best chance of causing a sbock in his first grand slam final was always going to depend on his mighty serve. For a set it worked almost to perfection as be took the lie-breaker by seven points to five.

Wilander held out to win the second set 6-4 and, although he went 3-5 hehind in the third, the Swedish No. t hit back to win the set 7-5 in the tie-breaker.

Annabel Crult, from Kert

Annabel Croll, From Kent, added the Australian junior title in her collection, of which this year's Wimbledon girls' title is the jewel in the crown, by defeating Helena Dahlstrom (Sweden) 6-0, 6-t in the final. FINALS

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## FOR JENKINS

By JOHN PARSONS

THE British Tennis Umpires Association is exepted to decide tonight whether to respond to a call by 45 of its 500 members for an extraordinary general meeting to discuss the sacking of Bob Jenkins, the leading umpire, as their grading and training officer.

Because of the possibility of legal action, fenkins was relused permission to raise the subject a their annual meeting on Friday. Instead, he was invited to address tellow umpires later in the same hall.

Abrasive charge The management committee in the BTUA urged the LTA to dismiss Jenkins who, the said, had been "ton abrasive." Their action in ro way questioned Jenkins's ability as an umpire. Indeed, he is likely to be one of the officials for the WCT World Doubles at loe Albert Hall on Jan. 1-6.

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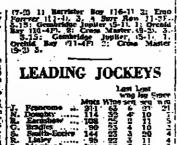
## Lincs storm through

By Our Bowls Correspondent

TINCOLNSHIRE, last winter's booked somewhat fragile between the sixth and lath ends against runner-up, took a convincing rejuverated Middlesex. A head

# SATURDAY'S RESULTS AND PRICES

OTHER WINNERS LINGFIELD PARK.—1.00: The Raiset (4-7f) 1; Teylardstown 19-0: 2; Pracey (10-1: 3. 1.50; Reck Saint 19-2; Wirth West (25-1: 2; Will Borner (10-1: 5. Arzhina Marie SF, 2.0: Deep Imprending (100-50). 1; Deep Transite (6-57). 2; H's Tough (9-1: 5. 2.30; Best The Rairest (conn. 7: 1; Opening Raise (2-0) 3; Double (11: 5. 1); S. 2.30; Best The Rairest (11: 5. 1); S. 2.30; Best The Rairest (11: 5. 1); S. 3.30; Best Transite (2-1: 5. 3.30; Best Transite (2-1: 7); S. 3.30; Best Transite (2-1: 7); S. Monst Ofter (5-5; Saintster (2-1: 7); The Raise (2-1: 7); S. 3.30; Best Transite (2-1: 7); S. Maisercan 



HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

| Lest Lest | Le NEWMARKET SELECTIONS CATTERICK BRIDGE. — 3.15.

By DONALD SAUNDERS Southampton...1 Arsenal...0

MARK WRIGHT claims he is still prepared to try to regain his place in Southampton's defence, despite his detailed account in a Sunday newspaper of a bitter dressing-room dispute with manager, Lawrie McMenemy.

The England centre back explained yesterday that the article had been written before he and Mr McMenemy had met last Thursday to discuss their

differences and had agreed to see how things would go during the next month.

Following that peace meeting. Wright tried in vain to prevent publication of the interview, in which he made it clear he was determined to leave the club.

"I'm prepared to fight for my place," he insisted yesterday, "even though I'm an England captain, who has taken over from Williams as Southampton's captain.

"This is still a happy club with a happy dressing room, The team have not been affected in any way. We were winning matches 1-0 before this happened and we are still wioning t-0. That just shows the sort of spirit we bave here."

Certaioly, there was nothing wrong with Southamoton's morale as they moved to their fifth consecutive home League success with a 1-0 victory over though I'm and player. I know I have to wait for my chance hecanse the team are playing well and wianing.

"I meant no harm to the club"

Wright's satisfaction has been obtained at high cost to Mr McMenemy and the club. His detailed version of the incident. of the manager, will surely make and his implied public criticism. it difficult for them to work to-gether again.

The position will scarcely be improved if the nawspaper holds him to his contract to move from dressing-room to hedroom eext Sunday and tell of his "night-mare" when facing a "rape charge."

Unwelcome revelations

Wright is old and experienced tenough to know this sort of sen-cational cheque-book journalism is unwelcome at The Dell. is unwelcome at The Dell.
Consequently, one can only conclude he is determined to provoke the club into getting rid of him, and even if he wins his way hack into the team, he will still want to leave.

His England colleague, Steve made an offer at chairman level, Williams, for whom Arsenal have is likely to depart in less troublesome circumstaoces.

Don Howe, Arsenal's manager.

Don Howe, Arsenal's manager, had hoped to discuss Williams transfer during Saturday's visit to The Dell hut Mr McMenemy—spect hy the Wright affair—asked for talks to be postponed for a few days.

It would be sad if Southampton were to lose two key figures—indeed, their most accomplished players—just as they are closing on the Championship leaders.

"I would like them both to Terry Venables, hasking in the limelight of another Barcelona victory at the top of the Spanish League, vesterday dismissed death threats as the work of a crank as he celebrated in manager of the month of the season—keeps them leaders.

"I would like them both to Real Madrid.

"I meant no harm to the club are Lawrie McMenemy, but I took that I wanted to get it off my chest."

With Curtis filling Williams midfield role skilfully, Whitlock as Wright would have been evpected to, and Mills and Holmes giving admirably industries. trious, orofessional perform-ances, Southamptoo deserved their three points.

Robson's drive

Indeed, Arsenal, despite the midfield drive of Robson appeared to need Williams rather more than Southampton did. If they are to get back into Championsbin challenging stride, they must also hope Woodcock and Mariner—who both missed close-range chances — will soon regain their old finishing touch. Southampions.—Sulton, M. in. Beons. Moran, Ith. Hock. Bond. Holmer, Curit. Jordan, Armercon, Packett. Arsend.—Librat. Anderson, Sanson. Talbot. O'Lear., Adams. Robson. Talbot. O'Lear., Adams. Robson. Mariner, Woodcock. Allinson.

European Leagues

## PARTY GOES ON FOR VENABLES

"Hoddle had one of his finest

ever matches for us, in terms of working hard," said Mr Shreeves. "He was making good tackles, which has added to his

game.

"I thought Waddle looked a world-class player. He always frightened me when he had the ball."

# -but Spurs survive

By BILL MEREDITH

Toftenham ...... 3. Newcastle ...... 1

PETER SHREEVES, the Tottenham manager, selected his own Glen Hoddle and Newcastle Chris Waddle for special mention after this exciting, sometimes even hectic. White Hart Lane encounter.

FIGHT SPOILS GILES' WIN

By A Special Correspondent West Bromwich 2, Watford 1 VINETY enjoyable minutes at The Hawthorns, when tions they can do without, were soured by events which ... came after the final whistle. The claims that West Bromwich Alhion have become too professional and that Watford's style is of an unsophisticated, np and under wariety were not given credence by a pleasurable match.

by a pleasurable match.

Let was only when play was cover that controversy replaced footbalt. A scuffle hetween this target. Watford's substitute, Watford's substitute, resulted in their being sent off comewhere, between the pitch, and the dressing room.

This, claimed Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, was a Reilly. Watford's substitute, resulted in their being sent off somewhere, between the pitch and the dressiog room.

This, claimed Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, was a continuation of the ill-feeling fired in the Milk Cup match at Vicarage Road 13 days before.

Mackenzie danger

Show for it. It took a rather fortunate penalty to revive Tottenham after that shock Waddle effort. With no danger to gost. Chiedozie by two Newcastle players on the edge of the box.

Roberts equalised from the spot—and the tide turned.

Perryman and Crooks soon set up a close-range change for

Mackenzie dauger The unwarranted aggravation

Was a great pity hecanse Watford had played with cootrolled style and for more attacking aggres-gion than most teams reveal at sion than most teams reveal at home let alone away.

The absence of Reilly for the first hour was compensated for by Callaghan, playing as link between midfield and the strikers. Contrary to the "label" pinned on Watford there was no bign of kick and rush.

Both they and Albion huilt their attacks by accurate passing and intelligent running. The difference between the two sides was the fiery, incisiva dashes of Mackenzie who, along with Watford's Barnes, was a danger all every tonck.

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Mackenzie, however, saw more of the hall than did the Watford craftsman and osed the advantage well. His long-range shot against the bar led to the opening goal, by Thompson in the 28th minute.

Cross winner

Barnes equalised with a fabulors, bending free kick within
two minutes but a 76th minute.
far post, header by Cross ended
"Vatford's eight-match unbeaten
run and kept Alhion on course
for, Europe
Mr Taylor, who had not fielded
Reilly at the kick-off in an effort
to prevent trouble, said: "You
don't leave out a striker who has
first scored three goals unless you
laye a good reason.



Divisions f & II

## **LEICESTER SPRING** TO LIFE

of Argentina, a 1-0 victory nver Liverpool and kept soccer's Wurld Club Championship in Sonth America for the sixth successive year.

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Jose Pastor manager, sai only a few control manager, sai only LEICESTER, with their first away League win the. season, costing Sunderland their first home defeat, have come alive in December — just as they did last year, writes Roger Malone.

A second 40 win in succession after punishing QPR last weekend hoists these early-winter whirlwinds to six places off the hottom of the table — a year to the day after a 5-1 win over Wolves launched a similar revival

high-honneing pitch, seldom looked dangerons.

Independiente, winners of the Libertadores Cup. went ahead when Claudio Marangoni— no stranger to English football from his days with Sunderland in 1979-1980—passed to Perendani, on the left wing.

Ian Rush and Kenny Dalglish were tightly marked, though, and Liverpool's best chance came in the 40th minute, when Jan Mothy had a shot charged down. Joe Fagan said: "They're a good, defensive, tactical team and we could find no way through. The South Americans Even Leicester's marksmen are the same — Alan Smith (2). Lineker' and Lynex wrecked Sunderland. The only difference from this time last year is that Smith scored three then. Smith scured three then.
David Precee, Luton's midweek midfield huy from Walsall, provided an immediate dividend with the only goal after 39 minutes against Aston Villa, whose manager Graham Turner, with this famous club now one place below Leicester, had hard words to say afterwards.

Turner's warning

"I told my players at half-time they are not playing lor a place in the team, but for a place at the club. I am looking towards major surgery in the team now," he said.

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Crystal Palace moved out of the Second Division's hottom three for the first time since early October with a 1-1 home draw over Cardiff yesterday.

## W. HAM FANS **BLAMED**

By NEIL SCOTT

DAGENHAM are counting the cost of the crowd trouble which marred their 1-0 victory over Peterborough and left them with the dehris of a wall brought down in two John Ryan, their secretary, said yesterday that the cost of rehulding the entire wall aloog-side the pitch at Dominion Road would cost "several thousand pounds." places by battling spectators.

lt was the hard-working Waddle who shot Newcastle ahead just after half-time when Spurs, after a sparkling start, were losing confidence Earlier, only the acrobatic Carr, in Newcastle's goal, had kept Tottanham at bav, the chances falling thick and fast—especially to Stevens and Crooks. Perryman had to make one clearance off the line from Wharton, and Waddle roamed dangerously, hut generally Spurs won the first half hy a mile—although they had nothing to show for it.

It took a rather fortunate penalty to revive Tottenham after.

Places by battling spectators.

John Ryan, their secretary, said yesterday that the cost of rehuilding the entire wall aloog-side the pitch at Dominion Road would cost "several thousand pounds."

He blamed renegade West Ham fans for provoking the trouble, which delayed the start of the second half, caused Peterborough players to go off for five minutes and brought police reinforces.

David Lefts, the referee, discounted Peterborough's claims that, hecause of this delay, a full 90 minutes was not played.

The losers by battling spectators. The losers have 48 hours to lodge B complaint but it seems unlikely that the Football Association would order a replay.

Bartford striker Nicky Crown, taken to hospital with conservations of bed cussion after a clash of heads during the draw a gainst Bournemonth, was released Perryman and Crooks soon set up a close-range chance for Falco 160 minutes! and, in the last minute, Stevens sent Chiedozie scuttling through and Falco rose like a white eagle to head the hest goal of the day. At last, Tottenham were in the right mood for their trip to Czechoslovakia to play Bohemians Prague in the second leg of their UEFA Cup tie on Wednesday. Tottenham.—Clentene: Steven. Rugaron. Roberts. Milet. Primmen. Chiedoric. Falco. Galvo 1 Mabbut 161, Hodds. Crooks. Galvo 1 Mabbut 161, Hodds. Tooks. Galvo 1 Mabbut 161, Hodds. Tooks. Westerle.—Carr. Blown. Samders, Heard 1 McDonald. Anderson. Roeder. Meteors. Wherton, Wadde. Bearder, McCreery. yestenday morning and will be fit for tomorrow's replay.

Telford triumph

Telford, 4-I winners at Preston in ooe of the hest performances of the second round, ousted the Third Division side with goals by Colin Williams 121, Tooy Turner and Ken McKenna.

Small clubs set 'THE BOOK' sights on giants AT BRISTOL By ROGER MALONE

FA CUP-3rd Round

Shrewshors v Oxford
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Tottenham v Charlton
Watford v Sheffeld Utd

Ties to be played Jon. &

RECOND ROUND Linn. St.—Allos E Stirling: Cowdenbeath v. Stirling: Cowdenbeath v. Stirling Alb Keith v. Brora R. Strantzer or Gala: Monirose-. Ouces's Park. Raith: luver v. Steffhottaward: Ouces, ol. South news Th v. Sparians; Zerwick v. invernes Cal.

(No. 2) attempts to protect fallen colleagues. Van den Hauwe and the

prostrate Stainrod were sent off.

No way back for Liverpool

THE draw for the third round of the FA Cup has again provided enough clashes between giants and giantkillers, and giants with giants, to maintain its reputation as soccer's greatest The draw

knock - out competition, writes Donald Saunders. The ultimate winners mar

Blackhurn, with Portsmonth slin-ping to fourth hy losing 5-0 at Carlisle. whether to retain home advan-tage or make the short journey to Filhert Street to collect their share of a much higger gate. Telford will not he alming quite as high because their visi-ture Breefferd quite as high because their visitors. Bradford, are, at present, leading the race to climb out of the Third Division.

Dagenham, too, prohably would have preferred to lest their strength against opposition of somewhat higher calibre than Carliste.

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rould have their strength against or their strength against of somewhat higher calibre than of somewhat higher calibre than Carliste.

Such ambition can yet he achieved by Dartford, who, by ousting Bournemonth at the second attempt, could earn a relative fortune from a visit to Old Trafford and, perhaps, leap to the top of the giant killers to the top of the giant killers to the top of the giant killers list by defeating Manchester United.

"We all talk about meeting wanchester United but this is the commence of the giant commence of the second hook with their record hook with their second hook with the second hook with the second hook with their second hook with their second hook with the second hook w

No doubt Bournemouth have every intention of ruining the little Kent club's dreams. Having tasted the sweetness of victory over Manchestar United to the third round last season, they will be clamouring for a second

helping.

Plymouth, semi-finalists last season, also have every incentive to win their replay at Hereford. Their reward would he a visit from Arsenal and, possibly, the start of another long, exciting journey through First Division territory towards Wembley. belping.

FIRST WORLD CUP FIFA, the International Foothall Federation, will sponsor the first Women's World Cup, to be held in an Asiao country in 1987.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL KA 9-off 7.38 uply stated FOOT84LL COMB.—Chariton v Totlenham it.
NORTHERN PREM. LGE. CUP.—
1et rd. 3rd test. Worksop v Burton.
NORTHERN PREM. LGE.—Rorwich v Montage.

Tooy Turner and Ken McKenna.

Burton Albion, port-timers in the Northern Premier League, are through to the third round for the first time since 1936 after a 20 triumph at Aldershot with gosls by Nigel Simms and Boh Mell.

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Gillingham power révives glory

went on to win the trophy, 0-0, at Goodison Park in the fourth round hefore bowing out in a replay, writes Bill Meredith.

F.A. Cup Review

On Saturday they were at it again, scoring five without reply at Colchester to earn a third-round home clash with Cardiff next month.

Their hero was big Scot David at not beating Northampton at the first attempt, but manager the fourth round.

Shearer, who scored three fine Shearer, who scored three fine game—but we didn't achieve the game—but we didn't achieve to beat Arseoal to reached the first attempt, but manager her for the first attempt, b

over Torquay. Kevin Godfrey scored the all-important first goal; the other two came in the last couple of minntes.

It was hardly a happy return for Torquay's player managing director David Wehb, who started his career with Orient.

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Brentiord were disappointed at not beating Northampton at the first attempt, but manager Frank McLintock admitted that Their hero was big Scot David Shearer, who scored three fine the first attempt, but manager goals and had manager keith Peacock murmuring: "It was one of our best displays of the seasoft."

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CHLINGHAM have had their FA Cup moments in their FA Cup moments in the past. They reached the fifth round in 1970 and only last season held Everton, who went on to win the trophy, 0-0, at Goodison Park in the

success over Mansfield, which gives them an away tie with Gola League Telford, who hammered four goals past Preston at Deepdale.

Plymouth, who reached the semi-final last season, are finding things tougher this time. They were held 6-0 at home by Hereford of the Fourth Division—and if they survive the long replay trip on Wednesday will have to beat Arseoal to reath the fourth round.

Walsall stranged through 10 at Walsall scraped through 1.0 at home against Fourth Division leaders Chesterfield with a goal from Ken Mower; now they have to travel in First, who winn 20 at Hartlepool. It is hardly the

Brawl is blot on QPR copybook

By MICHAEL CALVIN

Queen's Park Rangers ..... 0 Everton ......0 FRANK SIBLEY, a sensitive character repelled by the prospect of returning to First Division management is emerging as a key figure in Queen's Park

Rangers' uncertain future. The inevitable complications of his first game in charge against Everton were multiplied by the brawl which involved at least a dozen players and soured a drab draw.

Yet, after significantly changing the tactics employed by Alan Mullery, he was as popular on the Loftus Road terraces as he was in the hoardroom.

After the trauma of Mr Mullery's sacking and the undignised situation with Don Revie there is a general acceptance of the overwhelming need for stability. Ron Greenwood is being mentioned as a possible figurebead in a transitional period before men like John Cartwright and play, which has attracted its share of criticism, is exhibitrating at its hest, but here it was

obn Lyall come on nansgerial market.

But the real work will be done by the new coaching partnership of Mr Siblev and Bobby Campbell, the former Fulham and Portsmouth manager, who joins the staff today on a temporary basis.

The ball hounced around as though in a pinhall machine for th A SIXTH-MINUTE goal by The scorer outpaced the have better hall controt than we defence, cut inwards and chipped do . . they're masters of ball terday gave Independents. Grobbelaar. We were disappointed with

"We were disappointed with Mr Sibley, 36. whose playing career was ended by injury, still bears the scars of his introduction to management in the wake of Dave Sexton leaving Rangers for Manchester United. Jose Pastoriza, Independiente's manager, said: "Liverpoot had only a few chances, a couple of chances. After that we never thought thay woold win." He endured an unhappy year force resigning and now says Both sides were at pains to avoid any suggestion that politics might affect their behaviour and the match was marred only when Nestor Clausen, a defender was booked after tripping Rush.

Independents—Coven: Clausen, Vilfansil, Morangan, Batheros, Pertulan, Batheros, Covenia, Employed, Cophyliatic, Nest, Pertulan, Batheros, Cophyliatic, Nest, Nest

before resigning and now says with some force: "I have oo intention of heine manager her again." Yet he will continue to alter the approach of the team he has unwillingly inherited. Though they suffered few defensive alarms, Everton were frustrated by Rangers' remodeiled defensive system, which employed Terry Fenwick as a free man behind four tightly-marking defenders. Liverpool.—Grobbetaar: Neal, Kennedy, Harreno, Gillerote, Nicol, Molby, Johnston, Wark, Whelan, 751, Rush, Dalgliso. Mr Siolev enthused: "Terry is the natural leader ynu need in a situation like this, and I was delighted with the effort I received from everyone."

Unpunished lunge

ROVERS DEFY

Bristol C. 1, Bristol R. 3

THE deep well of support

an attendance of 19.567 -

- as Rovers conquered City in an appealing second round FA Cup tie.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES

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SCOTTISH LGE—Div 1: Hamilion 1.
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20,000 from match receipts, each is better equipped for a possible strengthening later in the scason, when the promotion race hots up.

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manager's speciality with through passes.

After Halliday header had given City a fourth-micute lead.

Rover resided with three goals in 55 minutes, one from O'Comportant Componition of the componities of the componition of the componities of the componities o

and two from Randall All the goan featured various combina-tions involving Williams. Holloway. O'Connor and Randall.

City, who never recovered, played poorly overall, enabling Rovers to look forward to the lucrative reward of a nome tie against lpswich in the third round.

Few chances · ·

However, Fenwick's unpunished lunge at Sieven created the move which led to the free-for-

Grav, who missed Everton's two best chauces, launched himself at Waddock, and Stainrod and Van Den Hanwe picked themselves off the ground after the ensuing melee to be dismissed by referce John Deakin, and deservedly so. waiting to be tapped by a successful Bristol side was illustrated vividly by bigger than six of Saturday's First Division gates

Victory arrived as particular reward, and revenue, for David Williams. Rovers player-OPR.—Hacker: Neill James, 571. LEAGUE Danses, Waddork. Wicks, Ferwick. District. Stanson, 1966. Greeney.

manager, but as a nasty shock for the prominent local book-makers who had given odds of 41 against such a result. Last work, I watched Mr. Williams implement extra practice, with the accent on the tours wingers. Holloway and O'Cornor, tassing with Randal's ability to lose his marker sudgesty, and on the place.

teams.

With neither time nor space in which to operate, the game's skilful players could do little to alleviate the situation. What memorable moments there were came from Chelsea's talented winger Canoville, who exposed Oliver's deficiencies as a stand-in full-back.

CHELSEA GO

NEAR TO

**BIG MOMENT** 

Sheffield Wed 1, Chelsea 1

CHELSEA, who looked

poised to make a deter-mined assault on the top places in the First Division

came within three minutes

of their first away victory of the season in a tough.

uncompromising duel he-tween two well matched

Wednesday's frenetic style of

Similar records

These two teams in the Second Division last season finished with exactly the same number of points. They stand level this season. 100, so it was hardly surprising, given that they know each other so well, that they should cancel each other out.

Chelsea, as the away side, can justifiably argue that it was a job well done.

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Chelsea broke the deadlock 10 minutes from time when a decisive tackle by Spackman set Nevin free and his cross was beaded in from twn yards by Davies. Seven minutes later Marwood's free-kick was headed across goal by Chapman for Varadi to head in.
Sheffield Wednesday.—Hodge: Obserthing Sheffield Wednesday.—Hodge: Obserthing Sheffield Wednesday.—Hodge: Obserthing.
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MORE PEOPLE AT "

CUP GAMES Both will receive club fines to accompany their automatic suspension and Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, spoke for feetball when he said: "It was all an unnecessar. The referee was not allowed in do his job helore the plimsolls came flying in."

Attendances at Saturday's 20 F A Cup second-round matches reached 118.142, the highest at this stage of the competition for four years. The increase, compared with the 18 games played by this time a rear ago, was 17.702, but the two postponed fixtures added 8.454 to the 1985 total.

## Atkinson disgruntled \* as Forest find fire

By ROLAND ORTON

Nottingbam Forest ... 3, Manchester United ... 2. MANCHESTER UNITED'S recent fatal tendency to allow beleaguered opponents to recover from two-goal deficits could yet cost Ron Atkinsoo's expensively

from lessons dealt out by Sunderland and Dundee United during the past fortnight as Forest

For Rovers, revenge was established for last season's Second Round defeat by City, and for the League loss against them three weeks ago. staged a most remarkable second-half revival. if ever the old chestnut about a game of two halves was appro-priate it applied to this match. United, relaxed and confident, smoothly controlled the entire first period and ruthlessly ex-ceptions. With admirable honesty, Terry Conper. City's manager, admitted: "Rovers were better, we didn't play."

In front of Bristol's higgest crowd since Gity's First Division days of five seasons ago, Mr Cooper admitted that his side "created fower chances than in any match this scason."

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ploited Forest's anxiety. The new striking combination

pass after 25 minutes, finishing with a precise low drive from 20 yards into the corner.

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Notlingham Firest, Severs, Onvious, Swain, Fairclough Hart, Rower, Malagod, Riley, Davengort, Hodge, Manchetter Uid-Bulley, Oursbury, Robron, Strachan, Scapleton, Brazil, Mahren.

assembled side the championship.

Clearly United had not learned rom lessons dealt out by Sun-riddled with doubts.

Lifted by a crucial reflex save by Seeers from Stapletoo's powerful header. Mills hooked meters in header. Wills hooked to the 76th-minute leveller and Mctgod engineered the exciting climax, turning a delightful continental-style free-kick beyond Bailey with seconds left.

The disgruntled Atkinson mut-tered darkly about the biggest fluke result since I came into management, and coming away

by Turning point

A constant thorn io Forest's side, the Scot was equally clinical when Mills mis-placed a pass after 26 minutes, finishing with a precise low drive from 20 vards into the corner.

At the interval here is surprise coming away away away and committee from their "hest display of the saason."

Beneath it all, however, the United manager surely, recognises the flaws in concentration and commitment that allowed Forest's resurrection and that stark fact that sides who squader two-goal leads do not win titles.

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## RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S LEAGUE & CUP GAMES

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Rugby Union

# ELLA AT BEST AS WALLABIES

N an afternoon when records tumbled off the field, did British and Irish rugby a service on Saturday. Amid the damp, sepulchral gloom of Murrayfield, a beacon-like

The Australians, in probably the most important match they have played, possessed those skills in such abundance that Scotland, last winter's unheaten cham-

· Victory by three goals, a try

to sayour, too. It is astanishing to think that Michael Lynagh's 21 points — he kicked three conversions and five penalules, missing only a touch-line conversion — must on the day take second place.

## Unique distinction

Mark Ella's try early in the second-half, which also marked the point at which Australia elipped into overdrive, gave him the unique distinction af scoring a try in each of the tour internationals: a gloriausly appropriate record for him to take into retirement.

Australian Viewpoint

By TERRY SMITH

NICK FARR-JONES, 21, a

try-scoring bero as Australia's Wallabies com-

pleted their Grand Slam,

is being wooed by Cam-

The approach to the Sydney law student has come from lan Robertson, the former Scottish international, who

"I'd love to do some post graduate work at Cambridge, but that won't be for another three or four years," Farr-Jooes

He has caught the eye with his resourceful olay since usorping the Australian half-back's job from Phillip Cox for the four. Tests on the British Isles tour.

Ferr-Jones's try when he sweeped to the front of a

bridge University.

now coaches there

DO THE 'SLAM' By JOHN MASON Scotland...12 pts Australia...37

like confetti, the Australians, on and message penetrated every dark corner.

The speed of the correctly-timed pass will beat the man every time, and support will create space as well as time, that other precious commodity of gamesplaying at the highest level.

remember the quality." trrespec-tive of the detailed analysis that must be made in B. itain and Ireland, a more apt com-ment on Australian achievement would be difficult to find. abundance that Scotland, last winter's unheaten champions. in domestic competition, were bundled aside in a splendid contest.

Victory by three goals, a try

Victory by three goals, a try and five penalty goals to four penalty goals hrought Australia R first tour Grand Slam in their history, 100 points in the four internationals, a try eaunt of 12-1 and the largest win by them over a Home Union.

There were individual records to savour, too. It is actanishing to think that Michael Lynagh's 21 points — he kicked three conversions and five penalties, missing only a touch-line conversion.

The goal-kicking of Dods-four penalty gaals from foor attempts, Steven being close from one long-range kick-was not Scotland's only bonns. Calder did not stop and Jeffrey made a maniful aitempt to match that absent Leslie.

Scots not disgraced Robertson, laa, played well and, contradictory as ibis must seem. Scotland's defence was robustly efficient. There is no disgrace in falling to better organised, quicker thinking, fleet-footed onponents who win majority possession.

The ritual exchange of penalty goals (Lynagh v Dads) accupied the opening eight minntes. The Australian scrum was rock-like instantly and Farr-Janes snapped at their heels with the speed of light, calm, assured, correct. priste record for him to take into retirement.

While it is in order to apolaud the achievements of so many for uncessing bard work and common sense, players and officials, I think it fair to say that Ella, above all, has propelled this friendly group to greatness.

Many other things have bad to bappen — leadershio (Andrew Siack), motivation and organisation (Alao Junes), stability at scrum and line-out (the frum tivel, the huge promise of the younger element, the moowney fail contributions of Roger Gould — but I believe Ella wins the accolede,

For all the clation that surrounded the enchoric awareness that the signal bome for the life into the constant jectime of Australian goal-kicks and Meintyre, Australia's lightney, and the price your forgotten the price, your Australia's Viewpoint.

Australian viewpoint.

swept past three defenders to the corner had been rebearsed in training countless times during the week.

Australia's rughy future looks rosy, as Farr-Jones, Lawton, Michael Lynagh, a human icecube as he contributed 21 points to equal Paul McLean's Australian record, Stree "Big Bird" Tuynman and David Campese all are only 21.

Good news

Goods news is that Campese, whose second try came after a 60-yard sprint up lie mochline, will not be taking the move into Rugby League with the Camberra Raiders until 1986, at the parliest

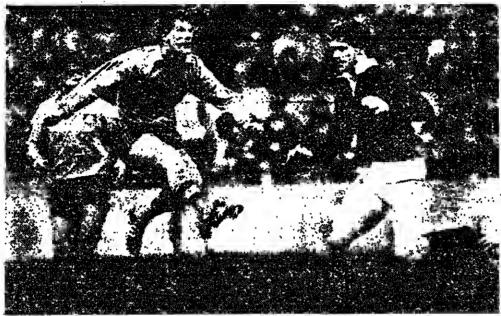
Despite the final scoreline, the

Australiana were worried when they led Scotland by only 12.9 at half-time.

the earliest.



The record men . . . Mark Ella (above) races through to become tha first Australian to score a try on tour against all four Home Countries, and Michael Lynagh (below), who equalled the Australian points-scoring record for a match with 21 against the Scots, kicks past Euan Kennedy.



Nottingham backs

bemuse Saracens

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

Nottingham ... 38pts, Saracens ... 16 NOTTINGHAM, carrying the heavy and hitberto uoknown hurden of being favourites to win

almost every match this season, tottered briefly under

Welsh Cup

**GOLIATHS** 

FALL TO

MINNOWS

By DAVID GREEN

THE Schweppes Welsh

duced a number of upsets.

with first-class clubs going

down to junior opposition and among the surprises were Rumney's 13-3 win

over South Glamorgan In-

stitute and Maesteg's 19-8

Cup second round pro-

Ella attacked an the right, Support wobbled for a fractian, but the ball was regained and Ella wen! the other way. So did Gauld and with options left and right, he presented the ball inside to his right to Ella for the try — a marvellous

Farr-Jooes, at a two-man line-ont, dodged round the trout on his own far the third try and Grigg, facing his own lioe, grabbed a pass as Scolland counter-atlacked. Ella, Campese, Tuyuman, the No. 8, and Campese agalo—his second try—swept in from 60 metres.

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lence which bewildered Sara-In losing by two goals, three Farr-Jones wooed by Cambridge

tries, a dropped goal and a pen-alty goal to a goal, a try and two nenalty goals for across played like an embryonic version of Nottiagham with priorities on open play and discipline. Saracens had dropped Smithers, Jones and Jaszzak for missing training and Keay, their caolain set an inspiring example, as well as scoring a mishover try, anly the second which Nottingham's sturdy scrummagers have con-ceded this season.

the pressure before beat ing Saracens with a flourish

at Beestou on Saturday. While Nottingham's pack, apart from the tireless Cook, had a distinctly jaded look, Drane. Hartley and Northard

"With a 10 point wind at our backs, we led hy only three points. We were making mistakes and giving away stupid penalties."

Williams is the logical successor as Anstralian captain to Andrew Slack, who will he sadly missed when he retires from representative rugby at the end of the lour to become a sport writer and club player in Brishane.

Alan Jones, the bigh-profile ringmaster of these innovative Wallabies, bopes to retain ceded this season.

Quixotic Mantell

Wheelans and Pattinson exposed other rare Nottingham deficiencies in the lineout, while more tamillar ones, in goalsicking, tempted Mantell, the capitain, loto tapping, quixotically, two shart-range, angled pocualties when they were leading only 13-12.

Hodgkinsoo landed three kicks from cight attempts and spent at unhappy afternoon coping with Murpby's erratic service. Better sides than Sarcens would have punished these failings.

Drane ram in two tries and others came from Holdstock, batter and Cook, who came Seven Sisters. South Glamorgan Institute were knocked off their stride by the fierce tackling of Rumney's midfield ont-half Sullivan and centres Daley and Hutchings defended sloully. The Students' strength at scrum and ine-out was nullified and Rumney's back row of O'Sidlivan, Morris and Davies Bowen belded and twice entered the solidly and twice the solid of the soli master of these innovative Wallabies, bopes to retain Australia's coaching job next year — and is certain to be unopposed.

Better sides than Sarcens would have punished these failings.

Drane ran in two tries and others came from Holdstock, Hartley and Cook, who rampaged 30 yards through a broken field. Northard dropped a goal, left-footed.

Ferris, deputising for the Ferris, deputising for the injured Gregory, scored all Saraceus points except for

heav's try. -M. Edwards (Warwickshire

Rugby League

## FULHAM EDGE OUT BRAMLEY

and Davies set Fulbam on their way to R 12-11 win at Bramley in yesterday's rugby league programme.

With Fulham's Wilkinson add-ing two goals, tries by the home team's Dyas and Gascoigne, along team's Dyas and Cascoigne, along with a goal by Kilner, were not enough for Bramley to wio this Second Division encounter.

Southend Invieta lost 12-4 al Doneaster in another Second Division match, with Atherton scoring their consulation trylate.on.

The top three clubs in the late-on.
The top three cluhs in the
First Division gained comfortable
victories with \$1 Helens, the
leaders, scoring \$2 points in the
final 15 minutes of a 48-16 home

win over Leeds.

Hull KR led Leigh 20-0 at balftime but were held to a final
score of 27-18.

## **QUINS LET** BEDFORD **OFF HOOK**

By RUPERT CHERRY Bedford ... 10pts. Harlequins ... 10

THOUGH Marcus Rose missed penalty goals from right, left and centre, Harlequins, comfortably in command, held a 10-0 lead at half-time.

The only player behind their scrum who received much of the ball in the second-half was helween the clubs since 1910. Itself to him by Andy Finnie, the Bedford fly-half.

Finnie bi-half.

bedford fly-haif.

Finnie kicked away so much of Bedfard's manapoly af passession after the interval that they secored anly one try, and that by pure luck. Su they drew a game they shuild have wun, especially as Finnie missed a dropped goal from 15 yards ocar the end.

The second matches hetween the clubs since 1910.

A feast af 12 tries were scored, three hy a resilient Blackheath side which never stopped trying 10 fight back as Leicester cruised ta victory by four goals, five tries and two penalty goals to a goal and two tries.

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Haring won only twice

### Rose atones

Maybe the result was fair, hot neither side could be satisfied with their performance. Rose made some amends for his place-kicking failures by joining a blind-side movement to make a try for Mortarty, and then converted the try by Weckes. There was an element of good forture and even doubt about that because somehow Bedford allowed a long kick by Woadhouse, which they ought to have gathered, to roll into touch by the flag.

Canning is not big either bat when he arrived the ball was down nicely at hands level and be scared.

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## MELVILLE HURT

Nigel Melville, Englaod's captain and scrum-half, hobbled off with twisted fibres in bls right knee after any 12 minutes of his comeback game for Wasps, in their 24-13 victory over London Scottish at Sudbury on Saturday. The injury came as he chipped the hail ahead, but the strain, though painful, was assessed out to be very serious.

## **GLOUCESTER** PAY DEARLY

By A Special Correspondent Bath 19pts Gloucester 9 BATH centre John Palmer

made. Gloucester pay oeariy for their indiscretions in a hard, bruising west country oerhy hy landing hve penalties to belp his side extend their unbeaten home record which has covered for almost a has oow endured for almost a

It was a welcome relum to form by a mun who has been suffering all sorts of piace-kicking traumas in the past lew weeks, but must bave beea utterly trustrating for Gloucester There were limes when they stretched the John Player Cupholders to the hmit with some positive forward play to which. Orwin, Teague and Gadd lioked adventurously with the impressive Hannaford at scrum-half. Seven Sisters by tries fram Gwyn Tnomas and Phil Price, and a canversion and three peoalty goals by Alon Davies. Maesteg responded with two tries from Andrew Taylor. Yet iovariably no accord bad they worked themselves into a striking position than they gave awar penalties and were sent back to less bappy areas where they committed further infringe-ments upon which Palmer pounced with glee.

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Inventive Hill

Palmer slotted three first-balf goals to wipe out an early dropped goal by Mogg and a penalty by Smith. Bath, tackling everything in sight, showed just that rxtra edge of invention.

This was demonstrated just after the interval when Hill scored the game's only 1ry. Everyone expected a Horton dropped goal trom a scrum under Cloucester's posts, but Bath's scrum-half instead sent out a long pass straight to Trick on the right wing and then demonstrated his remarkable powers oil acceleration to leop ontside him to take the scoring return pass.

Such creativity was beyond Gloucester who managed only a second pencile by Smith. Bath, with Half, Sporreil and Simpson in their back-row and Redman it lock, playing telling roles, kept a head thanks to Palmer's excuracy which brought him two more penalties as overheated to stay on the field following two warnings for foul play.

Bath—C. Arten, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Andrew, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Andrew, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Andrew, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Halff, G. Chilegit, R. Horston, R. Malff, G. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Andrew, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Malff, G. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Malff, R. Malff, R. Malff, R. Malff, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, Horston, R. Malff, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, H. Horston, R. Malff, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, H. Horston, R. Malff, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, H. Horston, R. Malff, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, R. M. Reasers, R. Treas-list, R. M. Reasers, R. Andrew Taylor.

Ebbw Vale had worrying moments against Wrexham, being 0-7 down at balf-time at Eugene Cruss Park, but second-balf ries by Dave Cheeseborough and Carl Denneby, and a penalty goal by Paul Roberts, gained toem victory by t1-7. them victory by tt-7.

Strugeling Aberduery's 18-12 home defeat by Lianharan was not entirely surprising. Aberdulery scored the only tries of the game through Mark Rossiter and Niyel Paul, but live penalty goals and a dropped goal from full-back John Evans earned Liaoharan victory.

Gowerton, doughty Cup fighters, deleated Haverfordwest 35-5, and caroed a third-round match at Bridgeud. They will not expect to win this, but Bridgeud will certainly know they have been in a game when the clubs meet on Jan. 25. Lisudovery's home win against recently-resurgent Pontypridd by 21-b was a fine per ormance. They will entertain Lianelli in the west constants. the next round and though the odds will be on Llanelli, the Scarlets will not be taking the

warnings for Joul play.

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## The Daily Telegroph, Manday, December 10, 1984 25

## Skilful Leicester crush Blackheath

By ROCER HEYWOOD

Leicester ....... 50pis Blackheath .......... 14

T EICESTER ended their unusual spell of three games without a win with a spectacular display of open, running rugby against

## Blackheath at Welford Road. Then their forwards must With Les Cusworth and have dazed off in the war on the Paul Dodge hack in the side of the Goldington Road flaod after injury they scored a

Haring won only lwice in seven matches since Oct. 24—for them a disastrous run—leirester were determined to regain the admiration of their critical supporters with an exhibition of the running game par excellence.

Bewildered defenders They succeeded magnificently
often to the mesmerised
bewilderment of Blackheath
defenders who sometimes lound
themesleves tacklingthin air and
chasing shadows in the wrong
direction.

The entire back division were superb, pariicularly Cusivorth, at outside half, and the wings, Barry Evans and Rory Underwood, who quickly discovered they could outpace any Blackheath man. really discovered they could outpace any Blackheath man.

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Evans, on the right lifes, Underwood two and the nibers came from Deau Richards Dusty Here and, inevitably. Cusworth. Most penalties were run, to the delight af the crowd but Hare's expertise with the boot brought him two penalty goals and faur conversions. It would be wrong, however, to dismiss Blackheath as lored to slaught losing 29.

goals and faur conversions.

It would be wrong, however, to dismiss Blackheath as lambs lored to slaughter. Although losing 28-0 at half-time they rallied well, wan a commendable share of ball, and scored tries through Keu Purchase, Nick Skinner and Nick Calyer, wha also managed one conversion.

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## YOUTHFUL MOSELEY CATCH UP

By DICK NORMAN Moseley 10pts, Bristol 10

IT is a measure of the growing slature of the youthful Moseley side that were able to prise loose the Bristol's first-balf stranglehold, wipe out a 10-0 deficit and even threaten to win this game at Tha Reddings on Sata

urday. They did so despite a stunning early hlow when the promising winger Payne had bis first season of seniar rughy cut short by a broken ankle after 14 minutes.

Museley brought on third-teagrain-full-back Davies and readjusted their back division frequently thereafter. Bristal looked like swamping Mneeley in the first half, with a constant flow of prime possession from lineout and loose, but their backs were mown down by Moseley's avid defence, which did not toller until the closiok moments of the half,

Then Knibbs and Maricy scored tries, one converted by Barnes, and Bristol fallowers, with every justification, awaited mare in the second half.

Bul the immediate loss of Sorrell with a keg injury, fallowed by a Moseley try before he could be replaced by Duggan, reversed the trend. Boyle, the former British Lioa whose recruitment from Glancester has done so much to lift Moseley's forward play, was the scorer and Meanwell converted.

Many thought that Boyle had

also managed one conversion.

They lost Waltera, their full-hack, early on, and he was replaced by Steve Gray, normally a wing. And they also ran their penalties from highly kickable positions, deserving the cheers and prolonged claps.

But the scareline accurately reflects the story.

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## Mercurial Murphy stuns Northampton

By DOUG IBBOTSON

London Irish ...... 24pts, Northampton ...... 17 BARRY MURPHY, the London Irish scrum-half and captain, produced two decisive flashes of brilliant authority in this otherwise splendidly balanced and enter-

taining match against Northampton at Suobury Rackets oo Saturday. Both originated at a five-yard

scrum and on each occasion the quicksilver Murphy not only reached the live untouched but ran oo to ground the hall behind the posis.

Not least, for example, the determination of th Northamplon forwards as near the end they sought to swing the game with an awesome, rolling maul that carried them 40 yards. Puzzling feature

**BOONE & PRENN** SET FOR CLASH-By BOB McLEAN

the posis.

If not all the action was as crisp and clinical there was certainly plenty to inspire both tamps as the Irish, twice over taken in the first balf, edged abead to victory by three goals, Queens Club.

adean to victory by inree goals, to a dropped goal and a penalty.

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## OTHER WEEKEND SPORT DETAILS

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## year — and is certain to be unopposed. Apart from visits by Fiji and Canada, there will be a one-off Test against the All Blacks on June 29 in Auckland. Mark Ella is to join Slack in ridiculously premalure reirrement, he said after hecoming the first Auatralian to score a try against each of the Home nations on a Brittab Isles toor. The nothing left to achieve," he added. at hair-time. 'At that point, I thought we'd hlown k." said Steve Williams, the Wallaby vice-captain, and forward leader. short line-out to take the throw from booker Tom Lawlou and Saturday's Rugby Union scores

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## WESSELS ROW WITH DUJON AND RICHARDS

By ALAN SHIELL in Adelaide

A HEATED exchange, revolving round Australia's fast bowler, Geoff Lawson, marred the end of the second session of the third day of the Third Test at Adelaide Oval yesterday.

Kepler Wessels and the West Indies wicketkeeper, Jeff Dujon, exchanged angry words after Lawson was caught by Dujon off Garner in the last over before The scoreboard

Total (1 wko . .

AUSTRALIA-Thet Impage

Fall of wickels: 1-28, 2-91, 3-91, 4-122, 5-138, 6-145, 7-232, 8-241, 9-165.

9-165.
Bowthes: Marriel 26-8-69-5: Gener 26-5-61-2: Worsh 24-8-8-2: Harper 21-4-55-1:
Umpires: T. Crofter & M. Johnson.
"Captain †Wétkelks per

Slow over rate

The over rate has been slow, prompting intervention by the umpires, tho scoring has been

correspondingly down and the size of the crowds has been well below bhat normally associated with an Adelaide Test.

Three days' play have produced 21 wickets for 653 runs off only 223-2 overs—and only 40,981 spectators. Yesterday 10 wickets fell for only 206 runs off only 69 overs

Wood was dropped by Bichards at second slip when 54. Border was missed by Llnyd at first slip nft Walsh when 18 and again by Dujon, who should have slumoed him off Harper when 20. And

a stumping.

Lawson was told by Dujon in explicit terms to leave the field after clearly edging the catch to him. It was so obvious that the umpire. Tony
Crafter, did not even bother Crafter, did not eveo hother to signal Lawson out. Wessels reputedly spoke harshly to Dujon, prompting Viv Richards, the West Indies

vice-captain to intervece. Wessels thon drew attention to the unofficial agreement between the teams that there would be no "aledeing" (swearing er abusive comments) among the playors, and Clive Lloyd, the West tudied captain, apparently suggested that they "cut it out." Fall of wicket: 1-4.
Baying: Lawson 2-1-4-1; R. Hogg

## Rousing stand

Lawson and Wessels had forced Australia back into the match with a rousing, muscular seventh-wicker partnership of 87 in 101 minutes after the usual carly collapse had seen the innings disintegrate to 145 for six. ings disintegrate to 145 for aix. After retiring hart with a brulsed arm when 36 late on Starday, Wessels missed his fourth century in 15 Tests by just two runs. And it was a measure of the calibre of his innings that most of the West Indians applanded him from the field, despite his earlier verbal differences with Dujon and Richards, after he had edged a hall from Marshall on to his stumps.

the faurth eight-wickots-in-an-lunings feat in a Test at Adelaide Oval after A. E. "Alberto" Trott's 8-45 against England in 1894-95, Ashley Mallet's 8-59 against Paklstan in 1972-75 and Jack "Farmer" White's 8-126 for England In 1928-29, It also was the ninth time in The low point of the day's olav was the first-ball dismissal of Hughes. He thick-edged a straight nee from Garner to Dujon, who dived to take a superb low catch in his right glove.

As expected, Hughes had been a warm reasoning over the control of the control o

It also was the ninth timo in 26 Tests that Lawson, who was 27 on Priday, had taken five or more wickets to an innings, and it gave him 109 victims at 26-94 given a warm, reassuring ova-tion from the crowd of 13.221— d sannolningly small but not surrising in view of the host. Hughes still has not reached 40 in any of his past 15 innings against the West Indies.

Lawson's eight

Lawson appears to have a mortgage on the player of the match award, following his brave hand of 49, which complemented his courageous eight-wicket haul off 40 overs.

His 8-112 was the bank appears to have a spiece.

For Marshall, who captured 5-99 off 26 overs—and some of his deleverles were astonishingly cuick—it was the 10th time in 51 Tests that he had taken five or more wickets in an innings, and it lifted his tally to 15t at 22-52.

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off 40 overs.

His 8-112 was the best performance by an Australian bowler against the West Indies since Graham McKenzie's 8-71 in Melbourne in 1968-69 and it is only

The quality of cricket played over the first three days of this match has not been commented to the 45rd match played in 100 years of Tests at Adelaide Oval.



Sheffield, yesterday.

With the top mon changing their minds about walking out of the tournament if the prize

money was not increased—
it was not— the only real
hiccup came when David Lloyd.
19. from Birmingham had to

pull out with mumps.

## Lawless states his case

London boxing manager, who has guided four men to world titles over the last 10 years, denied last night that an agreement he signed with ment he signed with three promoters adversely affected any of the men in his care.

Mr Lawless was responding to reports that he, Jarvis Astaire, the closed-circuit TV entrepreneur, and the London promoters Mickey Doff and Mike Barrett, agreed to share profits from major shows on which his boxers appeared.

Disclosure of a document, signed by all four, was made in two Sanday newspapers after an Appeal Court had lifted an earlier injunction preventing The British Board of Control are expected to discuss the matter at their monthly meeting tomorrow, but are unlikely lo justigate any investigation until they are certain legal action has been completed.

Under their rules, Mr Lawiess is entitled to receive 25 per cent of his boxers' carvings for

match against North Zone

was relevant to their needs

North Zone not surprisingly

saved the game, finishing at 176 for three after Eogland had ex-

tended their first innings to 377, to which the main contributions had come from Robinson (138), Cowdrey (70) and Moxon, with

Women's Cricket

TROUBLE

TWIN sisterly love was

as the English women's cricke

team received another set-

back io their preparation for the first Test in Australia.

England were bealen by eight wickets by Western Australia, whose Jill Powoll was caught by

her twin sister, Jane, for 27.

However, Jill Powell, who now lives in Perth, had the last laugh hecause her opening staod of 70, with Peta Verco 1401, laid the foundations of 128-2 total.

England stored 127 for seven, with Jan Southeste hitting 40.
Western Ambrella 128-2 P. Verco 401.

PAKISTAN DROP **MOHSIN & ELAHI** 

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

TITLE

COREY PAVIN. 25. of the United States, won the

Now Zealand opeo golf championship at Parapa

rauma Beach, ocar Welliogton, yesterday, by fonr strokes.

Pavin, after a month's rest from tournaments, finished with a three-under-par 69 for a four round total of 269, 19 under par,

Gale, a former winner of the event, matched Payin over the final two rounds with scores of 55 and 69.

65 and 69.
Peter Fowler, of Australia, took third place on 278, five strokes behind Gale, and Peter Senior, another Australian, was fourth on

JACKLIN TO REST

Tony Jacklin, winner of the peo in 1969, announced last ight that he would drastically

tournament involvement

Test.

ensure that arrangements made with the other three did not restrict purses, consequently reducing prometico costs and increasing profits to be

Mr Lawiess, who has long enjoyed the reputation as a caring as well as a successini manager, insisted last night that mone of his boxers had



By DONALD SAUNDERS fights in Britain, and 3313 per suffered as a result of the overteens.

The board will be auxious to "The newspapers have pro-

duced only the signatures, not the document," he emphasised. "The document makes it clear there is no parinership and that we all work completely as

"It was porely a pool into which user carnings went, and sometimes I had to put more in from my manager's percentage that I got back from my share of the total profits."

age that I got back from my start. If the total profits."

Mr Lawless said he was quite prepared (1) go hefere the board to explain the document, which, he claimed, had been stolen from Mr Duff's London flat in 1980.

"If anyhody wants to ask me any questions whatsoever, I'll have no fear about answering." Mr Lawless added.

"I warned my boys on Thursday that all this would be coming out on Sunday and told them that if they wished to leave, because they thought I had not done enough for them, they were free to go.

"I think I am the most honest man honest man in boxing. Everything I've done has been 100 per eent for the fighters. I would hack the earnings and positions of any dozen of my fighters against a dozen managed by others."

M. Prabhaker, b Foster
Gurshuran Singh, ibw, b Marks
A. Malhuira, not out
Vasheel Shormer, not out
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on eve of Test

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

DERVERSITY is nothing new to England on this tour and they will fly to Delhi this morning knowing that not everything that happened in yesterday's drawn

at the Wankhede Stadium visages him being picked ahead

mon.

Depending on what is in the selectors' minds, only Robioson, if this trio, may play in Delhi and ironically neither Gawer nor Lamb, both of whom are short of time in the middle, was able to play the sort of lengthy innings desirable, just before a Test.

With Lamb having survived only 88 deliveries in the survived only 58 deliveries in the survived only 50 d

relevant to their needs tighten up his technique, whednesday's second especially early on in an innings.

England draw little comfort

Moxon's wait

Llikewise, Moxon is hardly likely to displace Fowler or Robinson at this stage unless the selectors are looking to introduce another stahflising factor to their batting.

play the sort of lengthy innings desirable just before a Test.

With Lamh having survived only SB deliyeries in his last four innings 153 of them on Saturday!, the form of both gives cause for concern, especially as England-difference to omlt a hatsman and play five recognised bowlers in Delhi.

If the selectors pursue this line of thinking, the next irooy would be that Cowdrey would be the balsman to be omitted after playing line indicated by the balsman to be omitted after playing in thoroughly well in his best innings of the tour. No-one en-

tournament. Australia travelled to Dunn Cup Soccer Karachi determioed to gain revenge over Britain and Pakistan, the two teams which beat them in the Los Angeles Olympics, and had to fight for their 4-3 victory over Britain on Saturday.

Thore was a further boost Australians yesterday when Pakistan made heavy weather of beating Spain 3-2. Spain, late replacements lodia io this tournament for the world's top teams, were oot expected to provide any serious problems. Pakietan found it difficult to get into top gear hus won with goals from kalimullah (2) sod Ayaz Mahmood. Miguel Depaz and Jaime Arboa replied for Spain.

## Leman dangerous

fight for medal

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

TREAT BRITAIN must beat New Zealand in the

Champions' Trophy in Karachi today to retain

strong hopes of a medal in the round-robin

ETONIANS IN

FULL CHARGE

Two goals from Bill Metuva and a penalty by Francklin gave

Richard Leman was Britsin'd danger man against Australia, making both goals as his side equalised twice in the first half. After Torry Welsh had put Australia ahead in the 25th minute Sean Kerly scored from a free hit taken by Leman. Gram Mitton restored the Australian lead but Kulhir Bhaura made it 2-2 from a goalmouth scramble after another inspired run by Leman. The scoreboard NORTH ZONE. - First lanings:

Lemen. Walsh, who accored eight goals in the Los Angoles Olympics, put Australia ahead for the third time hut the advantage was short-lived, Jon Potter working the ball into the net from a short corner,

short corner.

Michael Nohbs secured victory for Australia with a 54th-minute penalty stroke. Britain wore denied the chance to equalise in similar fashion when Kerly was clearly obstructed.

Points will be difficult to come by in Britain's remaining fixtures against Pakistan and Holland, Holland, sained their first vice. 

Women's Hockey

## CHAMPIONS SUFFOLK FIND FORM

By NANCY TOMKINS

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, who took the wooden spood last season, are the only unbeaten side in the Eastern Counties Championsbip after two rounds. Suffolk, the holders, who have found it hard to produce like champions when heating Essex 3-2 at Orpington oo

Challenge in Suo City, yesterday, but it did not matter.

Even with a 74. nine strokes more than he had taken on Saturday, he still won by six from Nick Faldo.

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in hoth teams worked ton hurriedly and both goalkeepers were excellent.
Sue Owen, of Hertfordshire, dealt effectively with forwards at the circle's edge where Anne Green, of Kent, an otherwise exceptional youngster, regularly ran into trouble.

Swimming

RECORD FOR GROSS Michael Gross, the Olympic champion set a world record of min. 12 8sec, for the men's 400 metres freestyle event in the West German Championships in Schwaebisch Gmuend, yesterday.

MOTOR-CYCLING 

## **GUIGNARD** Britain face hard PUTS HESS IN SHADE

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CHRISTELLE Guignard, yesterday of France, yesterday
continued the upstaging of
established performers
when she won the women's
World Cup slalom in
Dayos. Switzerland, with an aggregate time of one minute 34.04 seconds.

Lying fourth after the first leg. Guignard completed her next run io 44.51 seconds nearly five seconds faster than her first effort-to leave the champion. Erica Hess, in the runner-up spot. Etonians a deserved 3-0 half-time lead over Salopians to the

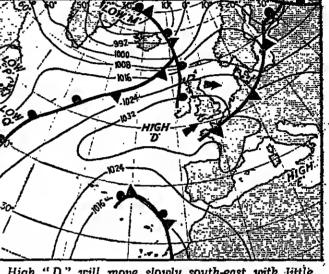
It was the first World Cop-win for Guignard. 22 whose previous best was fifth in a slatom in Verhier last season. first round of the Arthur Dunn
Cup. After the interval, C.
Redmayne, in Eton's goal, was
outstanding, so despite constant
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just one goal in reply.
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Carthusians were in dominant form against Wellingburians, but despite creating a hatful of chances could score only once, when Stewart met a cross from the right Bradfieldians at the end of full time were drawing 22 with Citizens, who had missed a first half penalty, but in the second period of extra time, a header from Carne and a shot by Chesney, gave Bradfieldians victory. Chesney, gave productions victory.

Foresters had all the first-half play against Chigwellians, and a feancis volley put them in the lead. Chigwellians fought back after the interval, but missed several chaoces hofore Grover scored the equalisr.

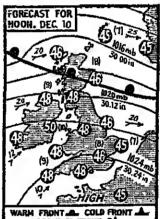
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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 9



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## BRITISH ISLES



OCCLUDED FRONT Issued at 6.50 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The expected in rancement. The equivalent tamperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackels. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

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# not always risen to Test heights was evident again yesterday when the West Indians caught the Australian "disease" and fluffed four chances—three catches and Keper Wessels . . ; courage on the per when 20. And Lawson was dripped by Logic, the substitute mid-on, off Walsh when 39. Squash Rackets

## Le Moignan spur for title success

AFTER a week of boycott threats by seven of Britain's leading players, the Inter-City British Squash Rackets Championships were virtually uoscathed as the men and women reached the last 16 of their respective events at Abbeydale Park,

The results

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Briggs and Geoff Williams, the Vo. 1 ceed, both moved efforteesly into the third round. Williams, the Manchester-based vin of the second round—90, 90.

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The favourite, Martine Le
Moignan, from Portsmouth, came
through the second round 9-3, 90,
9-1 against Shui-Lyn White of
Sussex in her bid for a title which she had been close to winning on three previous occasioos.

Each time the Channol Islander. , had to be content with runnerup position but now, with the holder Lisa Opie sideliced through illness, Miss Le Moignan senses her chance of success.

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ROFMEISTER WORLD DOUBLES
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LIBERTY TROPHY.—Sumersel 124. Wills 84—Decon 128. Corman 116.

BRISBANE — 3rd Day: New South Wales 537 C. McDerman 4-781. Occessional 155-3 (A. Courtes 64. C. Smart 54).

PAVIN TAKES

PARISTAN MASTERS TROPHY.— Phan: Jahangir Kheu bt G. Pollard (Australia! 9-1, 9-2, 9-1.

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283—R. Mackey 11, 68, 77, 79, 69,
67, 71, R. David 75, 66, 72, 72,
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75. ROWIS BOWLS

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LIBERTY TROPHY—Samples) 124. Opeo in 1968, announced night that he would drast curtail tournament involve in golf, to concontrate on a TV commentator.

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ENGLAND IN

## Ballesteros, 74, but six ahead of Faldo

So any change England may note to counteract his lack of cotemplate ought to be the inclusion of an extra howler. This would be Foster, who picked yesterday than in the first

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Sun City, Bophuthatswana

Pakistan, 20 up in the series, have made two changes for the third and final cricket Test against New Zealaod atarting in karachi today.

Muhsin Khan, the experienced opening hatsman, and Manzoor Elahi, the young all-rounder who played in the second Test io Rederahad, have been discarded Pakistan.—Shoalb Mohammad. Musasar, Nazar, Ousim Omar, Javes Michall Zustan Babas (Capit.), Sale in State of Nazar Ousim Change (Capit.), Sale in State of Nazar Ousim Capit. Accomm Hafely of New Zealand Internal Capit. Nazar Deck. J. Const. L. Smath, F. Grav. J. Arecwell, O. Shiring, S. Boock, P. McEn an, E. Chatfield, M. Snedden, L. Carms.

when the temperature rearbed 96 degrees, there was a possibility that Faldo, runner-un for the second successive year, rould still have made a fight of it.

Faldo's chance They were then playing the par five 14th, the difference between them now five strokes and Faido having all the cards in that particular hand.

While Faldo was oolv 50 vards from the flog in two. Ballesteros was in a bunker to three and, since he was also in thot awkward 25 vard range, staring a six in tho face.

the Suntory World Match-Play, a successfol defence of a title he captured for the first time 12 months ago to bring his winnings in four years at Sun City to £686,250.

Ballesterns had "killed" the lournament with that 65 on Saturday, for it was inconceivable that his eight-stroke lead would not be enough. Yet, for one ficeting moment on an afternoon when the temperature rearbed 96 degrees, there was a month. Wemen's Tournament.—213—K. Whi-worth 11's. 73, 69, 72 (£54.166). 22a—D: Caponi 1USI, 76, 75, 73 (£16.666).

-5. Little. 75. 77, 72 (£15.000).

SALLE PAUL'S **CUP VICTORY** BY BILL MEREDITH

As expected, Salle Paul took the honours in the Martin Edmunds Cup lor the women's national foil learn tille at the de Beaumont, Centre, West Kensing-

If Faldo had pitched close enough to get a four, there was the chance that the difference would be down to only three strokes with four holes to play.

strokes with four holes in play.

But Faldo, who now goes to Cape Town for the South African Masters on Thursday, could not produce the shot he needed as his pitch fell short, not even reaching the green. Far from getting a four, he took six.

Bullesteros, on the other hand, played the most exhuisite hunker shot. Almost holing it for a birdie, he tapped it in for

YESTERDAY

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GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

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7 00 News. 7 05 Manning Concert 18-8.5

9 00 News. 9 05 This Week's Composer:

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6 55 Weather.

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The Daily Telegraph, Mondoy, December 10, 1981 27

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8 10 PANDRAMA—reporting on the mood on both sides of the picket lines at Yorkshire's mines.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 THE LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARDS 1984—Last night's prize preseolation at the Theatre Royal. Drury Lane, where the Society of West End Theatres gove their awards, which included ones for best setor and setress in a revival and ia a new play, and for most promising newcomer. Introduced by Angelo Rippoo and Frank Bough.

10 40 FILM 84—Barry Norman casts a critical eye over Steven Spielberg's aew film "Gremlins", ood oa George C. Scott as Scrooge in a new production of "A Christmas Carol". Plus an interview with Julie Wolters oa location in the Lake District.

BBC-2

2.45 p.m. A Circus far a School—Russian master clown Oleg Popov tells the story of the Moscow State Circus School, rpt. 4.35 Spotlight—Alfred Marks, rpt. 5.29 Open to Question—an examination of some of the issues behind the Ethiopian famine. First shown on BBC Scotland.

6 00 "BUS STOP" (1856). Brash, roosing comedy-drama with Marilyn Monroe in one of her best roles as a small-time club singer who gets herself involved with a roisterous but naive out-of-town cowboy, ployed with much flombovance oad sensi-tivity by Don Murroy. A skilfully coatrived mix of sentimeatality and bilarious comedy.

7 35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE CODKERY—Snacks: stuffed peppers and sesame prawn loast.

8 00 JOHNNY MATHIS IN CONCERT—Recorded in 10 55 NEWSNIGHT. Indiaoa two years ago and one of o series of concerts marking the single's 25 years in show-busicess. His guest is Deniece Williams.

9 00 HILARY—Curtain raiser ta a aew comedy series, atarting in the New Year and featuring Marii Caine as a divorcee who works as a researcher on a television chat show. With Philip Madoc aad Jack Smetburst.

9 30 HORIZON—A Mathemstical Mysterv Tour. It's no good gettiag your pocket calculator out to help guide you through the often mind-boggling world of pure mothematics as presented here. It's a field involving numbers higger than infibity and parallel lines that meet and if that's aot enough there is also the little matter of a bottle with no iaside, Good luck.

10 20 FRANK DELANEY—The Americaa writer and black rights campaigner James Baldwin, who is 60 this yeor, talks about his life and work and aaswers questioos from the studio audience.

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625 a.m. Good-Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 11.25 Moodcat & Co. 11.35 Razzmatazz. 12 Tickle oo the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Powers—Greal Britain: last of series. I News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.20 The Westerner" (1940, b.w). Sel in the old West with Gary Cooper in archetypal role of drifting cowboy caught up in a range war involving cattlemed and farmers, Walter Brennan steak the acting honours as an inascible eld judge. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4. Tickle on the Tum, rpl. 4.15 Wil Cwac :Cwac. 4.20 He-mon and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

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9 M QUINCY-Unreesonable Doubt, When o handicapped child is electrocuted by some exposed lelevision wires, Quincy has to decide whether it was an accident, a murder or a mercy killing.

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News 10 30 SNOOKER.—The World Doubles Championship, from the Derngate Centre, Northamptoa.

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2.20 p.m. Snooker—The World Doubles Championship, from Northampton: 4 A Phis 4 4.30 Countdown, 5 Alice, 5.30 Black and White and Read All Over.

6 09 COUNTING ON-With Fred Harris, Repeat.

6 38 GALLERY lan Dury and Peter Blake join the regular possellists. Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford, in another edition of the arts quiz hosted by George Melly.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7 Angly de la Tour, sad Weather.

18 00 BROOKSIDE

8 30 IT'S GOING TO BE ALRIGHT—Second of four comedy playlels which look very much like try outs for possible forthcoming series. In this one June Whitfield stars as a deserted wife trying to pick up the pieces of her social life.

whitmon as Betty, an actress.

45-12.40 THE WHITE SHADDW—Opening episode a 1978 series not shown in this country. Writt and produced by the same team who made Elsewhere, it stars Ken Howard as a protession

9 00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW-Chuckles Biles the Dust. First of a group of programmes necupying the rest of the evening which were mode by MTM Enterprises, the company which

was founded by Mary Tyler Moore in 1970 and has since been responsible for some of America's most popular TV shows. This is an award-winning episode from her owo comedy series.

CAT AMDNG THE LIONS: The MTM Story, Documentary on the history of the MTM company whose shows have included Lou Grant, Hill Street Blues, Rhoda and St Elsewhere, with interviews with creators and casts and ounerous clips from the programmes. Ed Asner, Grant Tinker, James Brooks and Barbara Bossoo are among the contributions. tribulors.

10 15 ST ELSEWHERE—Vanity. Dr Craig reckons he has a sloader case against a TV documentary

10 10 Let's Pretend.

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11 15 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW. Spin-off comedy show from the Mary Tyler Moore Show, with Joyce whilmon as Betty, an actress. a 1978 series not shown in this country. Written and produced by the same team who made St Elsewhere, it stars Ken Howord 95 a protessional basketball player who becomes a high school coach after injuring o knee.

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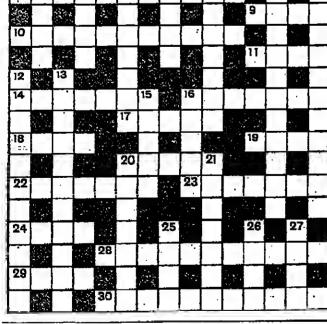
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## KINNOCK **FACES** 'NO STRIKE **BACKLASH**

Led by Mr Wedgwood Benn, M.P. for the mining constituency of Chesterfield, and Mr. Denis Skinner, M.P. for Bolsolver, they are certain to repeat their

By Our Pulitical Staff MR KINNOCK, Labnur leader, is to face further criticism from Leftwingers this week over his refusal to back a general strike in support of the miners.

Left-wing members of the party's ruling body, the national executive council, are to try to persuade their meeting on Wednesday to back a full 24-hour general strike.

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Our Pointical Start reports: The Labour Profit Bench is making a concerted effort to halt the violence in the pit dispute so that it can get on

with putting, across the case for coal. Mr Kingock made it plaid to Mr Scargill, and other NUM officials last week that

they had to do something tu-

stop the violence which was "obstructing" their efforts in stating the miners' case.

fabour MPs are also dis-satisfied that their efforts for

the miners cause are largely ignored by the media who ther claim concentrate almost ex-

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Mr Healey, deputy Labour

He said bluntly that sym-

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LABOUR DRIVE

' Halt violence !

## Pit union divided

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Congress House last week to consider the response to the report that the response to changes to pay or conditions are proposed would it be necessary to refer it to the execu-tive first. "This letter referred only to

the need for a substantial increase and it cannot be said to constitute a formal claim." What was apparently a basty re-think on Mr Heathfield's part did little to placate critics, how-ever, and it is likely to he the centre of criticism at the next meeting of the union executive on Thursday.

The Setter had oot been

referred to the union side of the industry's joint national negotisting committee whose activities bare been virtually frozen since the strike began. Its timing is generally regarded as unfortunate in terms, of the wider union strategy and if moderates like Mr Bell are surprised by it, some Left-wingers are likely to be angry.

## Nat impressed

Nor are the working miners mpressed. Atr Colin Clarke, impressed. president of the National Wurking Miners Committee, said resterday: "We don't need new par claims. We want last year's settling Bod a resolution found to this strike."

The working miners have beeo promised up to £175 a man on account, as an advance oo last year's onaccepted pay , and this is due to be paid on Friday. The issue of Mr Heathfield's

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that as long as there are countries, prepared to give sanctuary to skyjackers, the menace could not be defeated by security measures, alone.

## **OUEEN'S PLANE** DRUG TRIAL POSTPONED

week, and are falling progres. Premier, Mr Richard Halfield, sively further behind the higher on a charge of possessing maripaid groups, according to a juana while boarding the report from the Low Pay Unit Queen's place on her Canadian published loday. It quole hairdressers, sewing machinists, harmaids and

Judge James Harper of Ibe and New Brunswick Provincial Court, in an interview broad-cast on Friday, said it is "goite fair that he should take a harsher line with a fellow who has had all the breaks during his lif eao delects of his nwa rolition to go out and commit a crime . . . he deserves a harsher penalty than Joe Blow, the town drunk.

The judge was to have begun trying the charge against Mr Hatfield in Fredericton today. But lawyers quickly went to the Provincial Court of Appeal and returnent to abandon its "slavlow" Christmas anti-drink-anddrive campaign.

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## McGLINCHEY TO FACE MURDER TRIAL TODAY

By Our Beffast Staff The trial opens in Belfast and staff.

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On Wednesday, Mrs Morrell demanded action over Mr demanded action over Mr Harrington's broadcast, and after presiding over Dr Liberation Army, who was ex-tradited from Dublin last MacDowall's referement. March accused of murder-the released a statement through first time since the Ulster hr trouble began to years ago that had a man accused of terrorism had services." been extradited from the Irish At the weekend it became

known that treland's Chief Justice Thomas O'Higgins, who ordered McGlinchey's extradition, is to leave the country: Far Left for refusing to take partly because of the pressures of security restrictions imposed an him since then. He is to take un a position with the European Court of Justice in Strashoure, MrGlincher is accused of burdering Mrs Hester murdering McMullen, 65, a postmistress, in 1977. He was cantured last year hy Jrish police after a gun battle in Co Clarr.

## NALGO BLACKS COUNTY COUNCIL

The local government union Nalgn has blacked Lincolnshire county cunneil over its decision tn withdraw from the East Mid-lands Provincial Council, which has been arbitrating in disputes

posts become vacant, and the 200,000 membership nationwide must not apply for vacancies

FIRE AT SCHOOL

estrayed by he resterday at a variation in the order allow-of an "anti-racist" authority. thstack Plan School, Clarence Lane, Ruchamplan Dam, was estimated at £500,000. Damage



DEATHS (Continued)

By CRAHAM JONES

## College chief been legally advised would be ing them to offer private fuition

FURTHER BEHIND

By Our Toronto Correspondent

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Mr Harrington is suing the picketing. Dowall for a carpeting in her original order and is seeking I L E A office.

He said one demanded that either the National Front organiser should be expelled or given separate asking them to help identify ringleaders of student pickets outside the huilding.

"On each occasion I decided to act according to legal advice. I would not be pushed into contempt of court," said Dr MacDowall.

## Final week

Dr MacDowal's final week in charge at the poly hegan at a nieeting of the governors last fineting of the governors last in Hampsteau which has a good without a substitution and the local Islington Green Comprehensive, which is regarded as a cademically less successful, willy of "inciting people" to guilty of "inciting people"

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hr Press secretary saving she had "dispende with his his.

Dr MacDowall said that one of his reasons for leaving was that he hald" no wish to preside over a political battlefield in which I find myself repealedly such action, and threatened by other groups who are organising deliberate action in defi-

### Police called The Harrington atlair empted

an March this year when it was discovered thal a Naltunai rioni attivist was altending lectures has been overseerog at the poly, alibough he had lartington affair, late on Thursday after tak-Pickets led by members of

lempted to prevent him atlend. ing classes, and police were called in to protect him. In May. Mr Justice Mars-Jones granted an order that no one should har Mr Harrington

ine councit's 7,000 Nalgo employees, who have already staged a one day strike over the issue, have been advised not to provide cover when posts become vacant, and the 100,000 members in the name of Dr Mac-could be educated separately. this week-fur failing to obey the order by continuing to

Meanwhile, the Callege

the sequestration of their assets. Dr MacDowall said he was completely against racism and the alleged remarks Mr Har-

arrangements, and further rington on television, were demanded that polytechnic lecturers should be instructed not to comply with an order academic freedom. academic freedom.

Mrs Morrell has twice been involved in political concoversy,

involved in political conroversy, She was the centre of a row in July 1982 when it was disclosed sche osed a chauffeur-lriveo official GLC car to take her mne-year-old daughter 300 yards in school in Islington.

Last May it emerged that Mrk Morrell bad failed to observe ILEA's own criteria for schooling, sending her daughter to the middle class Haverstock School in Hampstead which has a good academic reputation, rather than

## 'Racist activity'

MARGOT NORMAN Writes: The reason for this week's antagonism between Mrs Morrell and Dr MacDowall was prompted by Mr Harrington's Thames TV

Duriog it, according to the official transcript. he argued that hlack peaple were oot pro-per citizens and therefore had no citizen's rights.

Mrs Morrell and her col-leagues saw this as a oppor-tunity to expel Mr Harrington, as the newly-agreed code of conduct lists "racist activity" of any sort as grounds for expulsion. Although a studeot filed a complaint on behalf of the student union executive, Mrs. Morrell insisted that the direc-

tor and the chairman of govshould bring érnors complaint themselves.

Section 1 L.E.A. officers were sent to tell Dr MacDowall that, unless he agreed to make this complaint, Mrs Morrell would table a motioo of no confidence in him at Friday morniog's meeting of the joint ILEA/

said he was willing to lable the Socialist Workers party at the complaint but could not do. so sioce, as director, he would have to adjudicate on it. Behind Mrs Morrell's deter-

minalion lo get Mr Harrington expelled lies deep emharrassment over a student leastet, which was widely distributed at Couply Hall, showing her wearing Nazi jackhoots and trampling on hlack people.

Last week a similar cartton of Mrs Morrell as a fascist appeared at a student grants railr, and fanged by the Socialist Workers' party, the clamour of critism of her for not expelling Mr Harrington coming from black groups authorities, again in the name studeots and Left-wing Labour of Dr MacDowall, have gone supporters alike had grown un-Four inchile classrooms were hack in the High Court seeking comfortably loud for the leader

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